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The Sunday Oregonian.

THE UNION

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KLAMATH LAND.

e of the Bloody Modoc Indian War.

of Varied Beauty Viewed in the First of a Visit to Crater Lake—A Month Apart from the World.

ritten for The Sunday Oregonian.

war was over and the army of the United heartily glad of it. Horse, foot and had had enough of the Modocs and, finally "bagged" the remainder of the and outlaws, were resting on their All things must have an end, and Cap 's brief day ended after many bloody and treacherous deeds had given him celebrity. When the end finally troops took up the line of march from precincts of Tule lake—which had scene of bloody massacres before Cap day—and gradually the various arms filed out from the peninsula, where been, and the loaded wagons went over the hills and plains towards Klam the pleasures of peace at the beau known as Fort Klamath.

writer had been present during the of the war in the lava beds, as a and having recorded the inci of that fearful time, now followed the to see the closing act—the trial of which was to take place at Fort The distance was not great. Two changed the scene from the dry of Northern California and the horrors of the lava beds, that had so a refuge for the hostile Indians, flowing rivers, placid lakes and green of Southern Oregon the Klamath country, indicated by my "Klamath Land."

FROM MODOC LAND TO KLAMATH.

Klamath river, where the O. & C. railroad is at times a mighty torrent, but it from the Klamath lakes, and they—the and lower—are connected by Link river, this stream, so well named, is Linkville. Cascade range close by on the west, beautiful Klamath country to the east and the two great lakes fill the northern outlook. The lower lake is partly The road the army followed the Klamath in California, skirted the activities of the mountains, crossed at Linkville, and then followed the shore of Upper Klamath for a full to the Indian agency, which is on the lake side to the northeast. the great altitude of that inner against the Cascades on the climate is too uncertain to crops to grow with safety. are liable at any time, summer winter, so that even rye and turnips and the Klamath Indians cannot their living reliably from the soil. They their earnings as teamsters, hauling supplies for the fort and agency, and find good pasturage on their reser The location being so close to the high is a detriment to farming, for the set the eastward grow crops with far more

and his family, L. S. Dyer and wife, friends, and made me very welcome, up my quarters with them, while the the garrison, only three miles away, time to work up the case and conduct military trial of the worst of the Mo

BEAUTIFUL KLAMATH.

always seemed to me that the beautiful meadows to the northward of Upper form one of the most attractive spots of earth I have ever seen. the lake shore forms a boundary, by a natural phenomenon of The shore is flat, but along a growth of willows and alders were when some atmospheric wrought that wonderful transformation gives. In company with my friend, Applegate, who, from his intimate ac with Klamath land, its people and might be called a *genus loci*, I was riding down towards the lake, when the grew upon the landscape and raised the along the lake shore, that was miles from us, into great forests of mighty trees. was a case where "distance lent enchant That beautiful mirage comes up before I have a memory of that summer spent on the borders of Klamath lake.

FORT KLAMATH.

the low lake shore on the south and the frowning ridges of the Cascades looking on the landscape from the west, there was arm of these mountains that went around it on the east, a beautiful line that completed the frame to the picture looked northward from the lower level. in this framing of hills and mountains was as charming a valley as even Happy could have been. Down from the great there came a pure stream that was to its limpid flow, for the water as clear as air. This wound along the the hills, and all the valley west of it, in length and breadth, lay as green and as fresh as June could make it. the east side of this meadow land was called fort, a mere garrison, made lively presence of the army that sought rest af with the Modocs. The captured were kept safely in a stockade, and who were on trial for their lives, imprisoned by themselves. There interesting character among them— Charley. There was no proof that he less hostile than the rest, but no bar were charged to his account, and the of the man and his capacity for respect, had opened the gates and him of fetters. He went and came as and was a favorite with all—pris in the same.

the fort all was gay as the summer There was a track on the prairie were run, and many a race was whoever entering that cared to. Now of the Klamaths, with his saturnine moved to excitement, would speed against the officers' thoroughbreds, the beautiful pony I had bought put to his mettle there or on the three grassy road that led from the agency to Oliver Applegate would often a trial and the ponies would go at speed. It was a month that seemed from real life, when business and the world's cares were all forgotten behind.

THE STORY OF YAINAX.

instance, we made a journey to where the Modocs proper—and the have been very improper—had their The head chief of the tribe was Scon elder; he and his sub-chiefs had at peace, and the Modoc war had by Capt. Jack, an adventurer who, had called the other Scon a number of the worst of the tribe At Yainax we interviewed all and learned much of the history We learned also the ancient history and its legendary lore, something interested me greatly at the time. in Sprague river valley and some from the agency on Klamath lake. up the winding valley, between sur hills, all day to get there. The fea place was a butte that rose out of which is about two miles wide at This shapely butte was well grassed and spread its broad base over the this was Yainax. It was at the mountain that rose out of the plain representatives of all the tribes Columbia river to Northern California, to hold a great fair and dispose products. The faces of old men and who had been often on the alive with memories and tradi narrated the splendors of that old Yainax was the focus of trade The Nez Perces and Cayuses their horses and also dealt in buf gathered in lands east of the Rocky The Dalles Indians brought stock The Pitt rivers were famous as all sorts of aboriginal war weapons and arrows, darts, quivers and lances. The Molalias, who lived on the foothill region, brought deer meat and elk meat, etc. Every tribe came there to trade, and not only to trade, but for diplomatic purposes, for at Yainax peace or war were made and friendly relations were often cemented by marriage of high contracting parties. The story of Yainax revealed that the native races had civilized ideas and customs that deserve to be fully recorded. Yainax was a center where the tribes for a region 500 miles square met together in high conclave and settled the fate of nations.

Yainax, during this great time of feasting and trading and political management, was also a scene of wild revelry. Gambling was a passion many indulged in, and horse racing was a feature of this time of revelry. The butte is lonely enough in its majesty, but when this season of traffic and mirth surrounded it, must have been like an Oriental bazaar, and as wildly furious in its festive ways as an Arab gathering at some oasis of Sahara. The ride to Yainax well repaid the trouble and gave an insight into native ways and customs in the long ago that converted the solemn valley and its desolate surroundings into a scene of aboriginal splendor and past grandeur not easy to forget.

OFF FOR CRATER LAKE.

One July day my friend Applegate proposed a visit to Crater lake. This wonder of the Western world was not far off in time or distance. It is very easily accessible from the eastern side. In fact it was simply above us in the nearest mountains. We saddled our ponies one day, filled some sacks with provender for the nags, and took along some items for our own commissariat, and after dinner we started from the agency for our mountain climb. Past the fort, and over the green meadows, to the foot of the Cascades, was an easy ride and a pleasant one. The ascent was by the regular military road leading from Jacksonville to the fort. The grade was gradual and quite often my friend, who is a bold rider, would start a gallop to get over some smooth half-mile of roadway. It seemed a joke, when, only after a few hours of easy riding, over a good road, he assured me that we were on the summit of the Cascades—that is, the highest point of the main ridge between the East and the Webfoot hills. The ride had been for miles along the bed of a beautiful mountain stream. Occasionally we left the road to go a few rods, where we could look down the chasm, caused by the creek. I forgot the reason why—but this stream is known as Annie's creek, and is named after some fair one who came that way, why and when and what for, is more than memory recalls, but it is Annie's creek, all the same. We looked down sheer walls, with fluted columns of basalt that reached upwards for hundreds of feet from where the waters of Annie's creek foamed and tossed among the rocks below. They were now and then overgrown with mosses and lichens, and varied in coloring so as to be beautiful as well as awful. It is to be hoped that Annie didn't make a misstep and fall down that fearful precipice!

Some where near, or at the summit, we turned off, round the base of a mountain, and for some miles followed a trail not very distinct. It was as the sun was lowering in the west that my guide pointed up a long and steep mountain ridge, and indicated that our road (?) lay upward. By this time we were entering the snowy belt, for up to that date, July 10th, the summer sun had not cleared the snow from the mountain side.

For at least three miles our way lay up and up. The ridge was snow-covered, and occasional logs lay across our way, but we ploughed through the one and leaped the other, often hanging grimly to the manes of our horses to keep on their banks. Occasionally we saw streams of snow-water gushing out of fissures in the rocky walls, that doubtless were outlets of the lake waters imprisoned within. Just as the sun was sinking and reddening on the western horizon we came out of our forest climb upon a plateau of scattered firs, and could look abroad upon the world at large. It was a view to remember long and well. The altitude we had gained placed us on a level with surrounding mountain tops, and far above the level of the pass we left an hour or so ago. There was a sense of being above the world and out of it. Only here and there could be seen summits as great as our own, and off to the south we read the name of Shasta on a cloud of white that floated above the ranges. There we stood, looking abroad on wild ranges and white-capped summits, with all the world and its valleys and habitable hills in the dim blue distance so far below. To the right or east of us, seemingly close by, was a snowy peak that Applegate said was one of the snowy points set down on the map. I think it was Mount Pitt. My friend pointed out the features of the distance that glowed redly in the sun's descending, and then said "Come here!" We tied our horses and a walk of a few rods gave us a change of scene that was a veritable glimpse of Wonderland.

A SPELL-BOUND VIEW.

We stood on the brink of a wall that went fearfully down and seemed to see the same sky beneath our feet as above our heads. Clouds moved and flocks of wild birds flew and only that a dim vein of blue crossed the line of vision perhaps ten miles away, there was no break to the universal sky and the floating clouds. The reflection from the waters of Crater lake was perfect in every detail and beautiful to see. You had a lengthy description of Crater lake only a week ago, and the subject is familiar enough to all, so I will merely outline the impressions received as I looked on the wondrous scene and ask a few queries for scientists to answer.

I have been over the interior country and seen the scoria, lava and ashes that some great convulsion has scattered far and near, and agree with your last correspondent, and have often said so, sometimes in print, that the greatest of all the Cascade summits once rose over this crater, and in successive outbursts set the mighty forces of nature to work to overwhelm the interior world. The mere shell is left that was once this mountain's frame and walls. The depth of Crater lake is so great that I concluded that its waters go down lower than the mountain pass that runs at its southern base. If this is so, what force holds these waters up, and what source supplies them? As it is they furnish sources for the Umpqua, Rogue river, Klamath and other streams on the East. Here is a matter for science to consider well.

One of the great features of the lake is the beautiful island that rises on the left as we look down from the easiest point of approach. This is volcanic, and a volcano in form, it even has a cap on its summit that was its crater—though how small compared with the great crater itself! We can imagine that time after time eruptions had occurred, and perhaps centuries later the mighty mountain was again in labor and sent up this smaller image of itself, not much less than 1500 feet above the water level. Then peace settled on the scene; forest trees grew, the lake filled the void of the mountain's heart, and the Indians came there to worship their Great Spirit and study medicine, and practice magic and equip themselves for their dangerous profession as medicine men.

A BED AMONG SNOWS.

Applegate was learned in the lore of the wilderness, and had acquired much knowledge of the mysteries and traditions of Modocs and Klamaths. Snow crowned the summit and covered all the approaches. We found a tree where the snow had melted away under it, and there we tied our cultans and fed them their evening meal of oats. Hay was not to be had, and no grass had grown. We found another tree like unto it, and under its wide spreading branches we made our bed, and having all things decently and in order, made a fire of the down limbs and cooked our evening meal, while the last glow of sunlight illumined the points of the world that had been lifted to our vision. Then we "turned in" between the blankets to keep comfortably warm and I listened while my "guide, philosopher and friend" spun from the reel of memory, one after another, yarns of times when Indians were in their glory, and told me their legends of the long ago. There was a strange music in the treetops to accompany his voice. The wailing winds went complaining through creation's upper story as he talked, and the souls of departed spirits seemed determined to be heard. It was not easy to sleep, though after awhile the beloved Somnus quietly closed my eyes and left me to dream on and about the wondrous things nature hides in her almost inaccessible resorts. If there is any spot of wild and almost unholy grandeur that deserves to be kept by the world in all its aboriginal purity, unharmed by civilization and not spoiled and cursed by the modern tendency to speculation, it is Crater lake. Let it be kept and preserved as a national possession forever. After a time the moon lent a silvery gleam to the scene. I was suddenly awakened as its rays came trampling upon me, between the openings in the limbs. I rose, slipped on my boots and coat, to take another look at Crater lake by its glittering sheen. Our lodgings were but a few paces from the crater's brink, and I soon stood there. If there was mystery by day, what a weirdness would there be by night! If there was something strange by sunlight, what uncanny and mysterious influence must prevail when moonlight, with its magic spells, lit up the scene with its "dim, religious light," and softened and deepened every detail! The world was all gone and the neighboring mountains but dimly visible. Shasta looked like a cloud "no bigger than a man's hand," and as by day so by night the gleaming waters reflected the speaking sky. Every star spoke from it; passing clouds told their story, the reflected moon seemed like a second planet of the night, and the occasional ripples made by some sweep of a wind we did not feel set the waters in motion as if they too had a tale to tell. One side of the rocky wall—that over which I stood—was covered with unmelted snows. The sun had melted away what snows lay where its rays fell, but this was on the south where no sun rays lighted. Here was the only known path to the lake shore, as here alone, the wall was not quite precipitous and snow could lay there nearly all the summer. The lake below reflected this snowy wall and sent up a view as if the cliff wore a winding sheet.

How one could realize, on such a night as this, all the magic and mystery the Indian felt in his soul as he spent days and weeks fasting and praying to his Sahullah Tyee, on the brink of Crater lake! But moon and stars have their charm and so has slumber. Creeping quietly back to my rough pillow, so as not to wake my friend, memory quoted the familiar words of Sancho Panza, "Blessed be the man who invented sleep," and I slept.

ENGLAND'S LAST PROMISE.

Her Navy Pledged to the Triple Alliance in Case of War.

London Cable to N. Y. Tribune, Feb 18.

The exact relation which England occupies to the powers composing the triple alliance may, I believe, be defined as not an engagement but an understanding. There is no treaty, no promise, no written undertaking of any kind by which Italy could in the event of war call upon Great Britain for help. But Lord Salisbury has given both Prince Bismarck and Sig. Crispi assurances which they regard as satisfactory. They may be called personal, but they are binding on the prime minister so long as he remains prime minister. Should Italy be attacked, an English fleet will protect the Italian coast. This is something more than mere conjecture. It has twice been affirmed by the leading conservative organ, which, as a rule, discusses foreign affairs in accordance with ministerial wishes and not without official knowledge. A leading Vienna paper asserts the same thing, and extends the English obligation to the defense of the Austrian coast. The government has twice been questioned on the subject in the house of commons. It denies nothing except these specific engagements which are not alleged to exist. The word used by the *Neue Freie Presse* was "arrangements." To the question whether there were no arrangements Sir James Fergusson declined to reply. England takes it all quietly, though it is certain that any such arrangement must compel this country to take part in a general European war. France, meantime, is known to be engaged in active negotiations for a defensive treaty with Russia. M. Flourens's recent electioneering speeches seem to strike German critics as warlike. The strongest thing the French foreign minister has said is that since other nations were concentrating their military forces it behooved France to do likewise.

The English press continues to comment on Mr. Blaine's withdrawal. One idea and one spirit are at the bottom of all the articles. They consider this event solely with reference to the question of free trade and protection. Will it help or hinder Mr Cleveland's re-election? Will it tend to give British manufacturers control of American markets? The *Daily News*, which rails at everybody, rails at Mr. Blaine as a fanatical protectionist who has grown too protectionist for the protectionists themselves, he has oiled the machine of republican party politics with an assiduity that has precluded all concern for his personal purity, and there is a general demand for another candidate; the selection of Mr. Blaine would be a misfortune for his country. This paper appears to give credit to the state scandals supplied to it by its New York correspondent. The *Times* is better informed and less rancorous in its free trade enmity of the protectionist leader. It refers to personal attacks on Mr Blaine, but dismisses them as charges to which it was generally admitted Mr. Blaine had made answer.

A brief dispatch this morning announces that the fisheries commission has reached an agreement, and that a treaty has been signed. No particulars are given. The only morning paper which discusses the subject is the *Standard*, which naturally rejoices over Mr Chamberlain's success. Mutual concessions are believed by this journal to have been made. Certain it is that the concessions must be extraordinary indeed to raise any objection on this side. England's one desire is to see the dispute honorably settled. "It was manifestly," says the conservative organ, "a case for compromise, and we assume that the commissioners have been able to find one which satisfies the interests of one party and does not wound the pride of the other." Further dispatches appear this afternoon. The evening radical papers which predicted Mr Chamberlain's total failure as a negotiator now fall back on the senate and trust that that body may prove his success to be a failure.

Now that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has accepted the presidency of the board of trade, rumors of further ministerial changes are rife. Baron de Worms's grievances must be remedied somehow, and his friends' complaints silenced. His success with the sugar bounties entitled him to a reward. Instead of a reward he has got what amounts to a slight. With his chief in the house of lords, the baron was somebody in the house of commons, where he represented his department. With Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as president of the board of trade, Baron de Worms becomes a cipher in the commons. So the cards are to be shuffled. Sir Henry Holland is likely to be made a peer, remaining, of course, colonial minister. Then Lord Onslow will be shifted from the under secretaryship of the colonies to the financial secretaryship of the board of trade. Baron de Worms will succeed him and so continue to be the spokesman for an important department in the house of commons. Many other changes are mentioned, but nothing is yet settled.

Debate in the house of commons has been enlivened by a speech from Col. Saunderson and another from T. W. Russell, and an altercation between Mr. Bartelot and one of the Harringtons. These incidents, however, have not brought it up to high level, nor did Mr. Herbert Gladstone add much yesterday to the discussion. The leaders take hold to-day and to-morrow. Mr O'Brien, Mr. Morley, Mr Balfour and Mr. Gladstone are all down on the list. Public interest in the whole business, like the thermometer, hovers about the freezing point. Mr. Smith is so far convinced of Mr. Parnell's sincerity in renouncing obstruction that the ministerial proposals about procedure in the house of commons will be considerably modified. A draft of them has been submitted to Mr. Gladstone, who is now considering the whole subject. Cloture by a bare majority is not now expected, but it is believed that Mr Gladstone will agree to reduce the present limit from 200 to 100.

Lord Randolph Churchill will have one considerable advantage in dealing with the board of works. Some members of the board seem disposed to turn queen's evidence. The board itself has probably committed sins enough officially to insure its condemnation. Mr. Fardell, one of the Paddington members of the board, declares that the board's own printed records indisputably prove that there have been proceedings which all honorable men must deeply regret. Lord Randolph's move in this matter is characteristic of him. Public indignation against the board has long existed. Everybody behind the scenes knew that corruption was practiced on a great scale. The Hebb case, brought trivial compared with others, produced an explosion and Lord Randolph now steps to the front with a proposal for a royal commission of inquiry with special powers. He keeps touch with public opinion on this as on other questions. G. W. S.

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THE FOUR FIELDS.

A Day with a Quartette of Great Brothers.

Judge Field's Early Life in California—Dr. Henry M. Field and His Discussion with Col. Ingersoll—David Dudley Field's Object in Life.

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—I went to church last Sunday. This announcement might not be of thrilling interest to the people of the United States, unaccompanied by further explanation. But it was made of special consequence to me by the fact that, instead of the usual stout form of Dr. Bartlett, there arose in the pulpit the familiar face of Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field. And in a pew across the aisle and a little behind me appeared his two distinguished brothers, Judge Stephen J. Field and David Dudley Field, accompanied by Judge Harlan, also of the supreme court.

When they rose to sing I took an optical inventory of the men. All four were blandly bald over the top of the head, and the contours thus revealed bear, in the case of the brothers, a marked dissimilarity, with sharp points of resemblance. They all have the noses and jaws of conquering and overcoming people, and the judge, on his patriarchal face has an admirable perch for his gold-framed *pince-nez*.

David Dudley and Henry M. wear only moustaches and side-whiskers, but the judge masks also the lower face with a luxuriant beard of iron-grey. The head of the latter, seen in profile, is what may be called square. His facial angle is considerably less than that of his clerical brother in the desk, but the obtuse angle at the top of the forehead is well defined, and thence the top-head slopes upward to the alleged organ of firmness and self-reliance, which is protuberant on all the family, including the millionaire, Cyrus, who arrived next day.

David Dudley, the tallest and oldest of the family, has the most remarkable brain-pan of the quartette. His forehead slopes back from projecting "perceptives" and takes a long reach upward in an astonishing parabola, terminating in a lofty bone of perseverance which his enemies call "stubbornness." During the services he sang the hymns with much heartiness, and bowed his high head and repeated the Lord's prayer.

THE DOCTOR AND INGERSOLL.

The next day I met the reverend doctor in a book store where he had called to inquire about the sale of his last new book, "Old Spain and New Spain." It promised, he said, to circulate far beyond his other books of travel, even "Among the Holy Hills." I asked if he was going to make any further rejoinder to Colonel Ingersoll in the *North American Review*.

"No," he said, "the object of the discussion is accomplished. The argument for and against Christianity has been presented, and I do not care to thresh over old straw."

I asked him how it happened.

"Well," he answered, "I felt an interest in Mr. Ingersoll, and once, in Washington, Stephen introduced me to him. I followed it up by calling on him, and was most cordially received. I saw that his domestic life was an interesting one, and we treated each other, I trust, as two liberal-minded men should. I was resolved that he should not surpass me in politeness or in broad tolerance. At last I wrote my first letter to him, and I took it in manuscript up to his house on Fifth avenue to read it to him. 'Come in the dining room,' he said, 'where we can't be interrupted.' So we went in and sat around the table, and the circle included his interesting wife and two beautiful daughters, all of whom agree, I believe, with him. My paper was changed a little, but not much, as the result of the conference. It was then published. He replied and sent me the proof, asking me to suggest any changes. Where I thought I had been misunderstood or misquoted I said so, and corrections were at once made before publication. And so on. I differ from Col. Ingersoll's conclusions as wide as the poles, but I'm his friend, and I hope he is mine. At any rate, a very distinct gain to civilization and to truth is made when a question of such tremendous import can be calmly discussed."

THE JUDGE AS AN ALCALDE.

The next morning I spent a couple of hours at the residence of Judge Field, in the company of all the brothers. I asked the judge if he would not tell me something about his going to California among the '49ers, and his subsequent service as a Spanish alcalde, or ruler of a mining town.

"Yes, let's hear that story again," said Dudley, banteringly, stretching his legs and settling back in the red plush arm-chair, with affected resignation to the inevitable.

"And then we will try to draw you out to tell that new story of yours about Albany," retorted the judge.

The nature of this chestnut was not revealed, but the judge continued:

"How the incidents of one's life clarify themselves as one grows older! especially the events of merely personal importance. Well, in the fall of '49 I got back from Europe a second time, and as Dudley offered to lend me money for my passage I went to California via the isthmus. When I got there I had just $10 left. Of this I paid $7 to get my trunk carried up to a room where I was to stay all night, and $2 for my breakfast. So I began my first morning in San Francisco with just $1 in silver."

I inquired how he reinforced his funds.

"In my trunk," he said, "was a bundle of newspapers that I had brought to give to any acquaintance I might meet, but I met none, so I concluded to turn newsboy."

"Did you sell them?"

"I found that everything was high, so I gave my bundle to a fellow-passenger and told him if he would sell them I would give him half. There were sixty-four newspapers, and the next day he reappeared, and remarking that he had parted with them for $1 each, handed me $32 in coin. So a dozen chamois skins which I bought in New York for 80 cents each I sold for $10 apiece, and the man to whom I sold them got $50 apiece for them. Everybody was hopeful and happy, there was an effervescent and contagious enthusiasm. The future was rosy.

"I staid in San Francisco about a fortnight, and my law shingle brought me only one case. I then started up the Sacramento to a place called Vernon, but Vernon was under water, and I stayed on the boat, resolved to cast my fortunes with the passengers. Most of them scrambled off the boat at Nye's ranch, and I with them, where some hundreds were already living in tents on the bank. Three days after landing the citizens held a meeting to organize a government. There were two candidates for the chief office of Alcalde, and though my competitor, who had been in town six days, disparaged me as a 'new-comer,' I was elected. The office was legislative, judicial and executive. I had to define the law, settle quarrels and punish crime, and as there was no jail, I had to substitute flogging at the post, and fifty lashes were generally administered for stealing."

"The office of alcalde was superior to that of mayor?" I asked.

"Yes, it is difficult to say where my authority began or ended. I went to Sacramento and was sworn in, and I exercised the functions of mayor, town supervisor and justice of the peace. Indeed the colonel of a regiment quartered near told me to call on him if I needed any help. I had the wharves reconstructed and the streets fixed, and saw that justice was done between individuals. There was no lynchings or turbulence while I was alcalde, and the town was as orderly as a New England village."

I asked about his being subsequently attacked by Judge Turner.

"Turner was a brutal, tyrannical, drunken and ferocious man," said Judge Field, "his attacks were as utterly causeless as those of a wild beast, and he had to be beaten off in the same way. In order to preserve my life and liberty I was compelled to arm myself and send him word that if he assaulted me I should kill him. Looking back upon it now I do not see how I could have acted otherwise."

Judge Field's success in running that same year for the legislature, and his great service in shaping the constitution and laws of the new state and in defining them afterwards, are so well-known that I did not question him about them.

THE GREAT LAWYER'S "CHIEF INTERESTS."

Before taking my leave I asked Mr. David Dudley Field if he was looking for any more triumphs in the matter that had been the chief interest of his life.

"You mean the codes," he said. "Yes. I expect a triumph this winter in the adoption of my civil code at Albany. I had a hearing last week before the committee, and I have reason to believe it will at last be adopted after all the puerile and insane opposition which it has met."

"It will be the splendid rounding up of a full life," I ventured to say.

"We are all opposed to it," said Mrs. Stephen Field, laughing, "for we are afraid it will kill Dudley. We almost hope the legislature will postpone it again. It has been the chief aim and purpose of his life for more than forty years, and it would seem very much like finishing it," she added, with a graver face.

"Nonsense," exclaimed the venerable lawyer, rising from his chair and taking a turn about the room. "This is their one favorite joke. I'm not so easily killed off. My codes are adopted, in whole or in part, by some twenty-six American states and territories, and my code of procedure is used in Calcutta, Singapore and Hong Kong. When all five of the codes are adopted as the reformed system of the world I have another trap set for the game, and to watch it will keep my interest in life from languishing."

He looked, indeed, as little like dying as any of the eight persons in the room, though he had the day before turned his 83d year. Tall and straight as a grenadier, with a keen grey eye, tenacious jaw, firm muscles, and hand unwavering as he writes his name, he is a splendid specimen of the last generation.

"You have taken a great interest in language," I remarked.

"Yes, in language and in languages," he said, "in the construction of other languages and in the best specimens of our own. In fact, I don't know but these may be said to be my 'chief interest' after all. What is the finest sentence in our language?" he asked, suddenly turning to me.

"Some of Pope's or Solomon's epigrams?" I ventured.

"I think," he said, answering himself, "it is either the first two sentences of Rasselas or the Apostle's Creed." And he solemnly recited them both, in a rich sonorous utterance and with the sharp articulation and careful elocution of Edwin Booth.

I suggested that "was crucified, dead and buried" was hardly good English, and that one's opinion about a familiar utterance depended a good deal on our opinion of its truth, and upon the associations which its repetition recalled.

"But I love good poetry best of all," he said, "and I make a spectacle of myself going about and reciting it." And he began Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," and rehearsed it in deep, bass resonant voice to the end.

"Remarkable antithesis!" he said. "Longfellow ought to be more honored than he is—for 'Evangeline,' for 'The Birds of Killingworth,' and especially for his shorter bits like 'I shot an arrow into the air,' and 'Day is done and the darkness falls from the wings of light.' Our language is very copious and very flexible, but some others are more musical."

Then he began and quoted a stanza in Italian, from Tasso's "Jerusalem," the melody rolling over on his lips.

"Do you speak Italian?" I inquired.

"Not habitually," he said with a smile. "But when I was generously given a reception by the lawyers and statesmen of Rome, I made a little speech to them in their own town—shorn of its music to some extent, I fear. It seems to me a man who speaks at all should speak in the language of the country. When I am toasted in Paris, I reply in French, as the faintest compliment I can pay my entertainers. I used to talk Spanish, but it is very rusty now."

"Let's hear how your speech sounds Dudley," said Cyrus W. Field, rising and walking to a bookcase. "Where is that volume, Stephen?"

The judge took a volume of the jurist's speeches from the shelf and handed it to the author. He flipped the leaves with his thumb, found the speech delivered at the Roman banquet and read it in the reverberant Italian, evidently enjoying the babbling flow of the vowel-freighted current.

"I am going to buckle right down to the study of Russian when I get the codes through," he added with a smile. "Hitherto I have not had time."

THE FIELD RECEPTION.

The next afternoon Judge Field gave a card reception to "Dudley," as they call him, and he stood for four hours unflinching, and received the thousand or two who poured through the spacious drawing-rooms of the building, which during the war, was known as the Old Capitol Prison.

Many distinguished people paid their respects. At one time I could see from my retreat, near the folding doors of the library, four supreme judges, six senators, any number of members of the house, two rear admirals, Chang Yen Hoon and the rest of the Chinese legation in gorgeous gowns, Frank Stockton, the admirable story writer; Admiral Badeau, somewhat less at home during the society of this winter than during that of the Grant decade, Gen John C. Black, commissioner of pensions, and Mrs Black, Col Nicolay, Henry Adams the author, Telephone Bell, Miss Edna Dean Proctor, the poet, growing grey under the weight of her honors, and many others as well known.

W. A. CROFFUT.

THE CZARINA'S JEWELS.

No woman in the world wears so many jewels as the czarina. Even her sister, who, when she comes to the English throne will wear the Kohinoor, will not have such jewels or wear so many of them at one time. The Russian crown jewels are something simply fabulous. It is to be doubted whether any one outside of that country has any definite conception of the extent of the Romanoff possessions in the way of precious stones. The Russians still retain their old barbaric love of splendor, and when the empress shows herself she is a vision of unmatched gorgeousness. She is one of the few monarchs who still makes a practice of wearing a crown on great occasions. Most of the European queens and empresses content themselves with a tiara, and even Queen Victoria on the occasion of her Jubilee levees wore only one of the diamond tiaras, such as may be seen on the heads of women in the boxes of the Metropolitan opera house. Mrs. Astor used to wear a very handsome one of the same sort. But the czarina wears a real crown. There are several she uses, but the favorite one is that made and worn by the great Elizabeth of Russia and which is loaded with gems of great price. The pearls alone are said to be valued at something like 80,000 rubles. When the empress danced the other night with the Austrian embassador, causing the significant fact to be flashed around the world, over mountains and under oceans before morning, she was arrayed in a fashion of which Solomon never dreamed nor Balkis ever saw. On her head was the Elizabethan crown. Her gown was of heavy white watered silk, with a white velvet train, embroidered heavily in gold and hung about all the edges with gold balls. The front of the gown was ornamented with ropes of linked pink coral, set in diamonds and fastened at intervals to the dress. The necklace she wore contained over a thousand stones and reached nearly from neck to waist—a mass of rubies, sapphires and diamonds—a veritable breastplate of gems. Besides this she wore on her breast about half of her orders—she has over forty in all—and they, too, were flashing with precious stones. Her rings, bracelets and earrings were all equally magnificent, and when she danced it was like the northern lights in a misty sky, a myriad flashing rays of all hues glittering and changing with every movement. Yet the czarina, when she goes back to her early home in Denmark, is absolutely simple in her costumes, wearing for the most part print frocks in the morning, and a plain straw hat with merely a ribbon around it for her walks and drives. As the Danish princess she had no jewels and very few of even the simplest gowns, for the royal house of Denmark is poor, and neither she nor the princess of Wales knew anything of luxury until they married.

Directions to Husbands Out in Company

Burlington Free Press and Times

Never find fault with your wife before others.

Per contra, remember the counsel of the good book "Her husband shall praise her in the gates." That is, before folks.

Bear all her burdens for her—even then she'll bear more than you do, in spite of you.

If you want her to submit to your judgment, never ask her to submit to your selfishness.

A woman's life is made up of little things. Make her life happy by little courtesies.

Love is a wife's only wages. Don't scrimp in your pay.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Nasal Injector free. S. G. Skidmore & Co.

"OFF IN OREGON."

The Impressions of This State Formed by a New-Comer.

An Interesting Description of a Trip from New Orleans to the Pacific—The Beauties and Resources of Oregon.

The New Orleans *Times-Democrat* of the 17th inst. contains the following letter concerning Oregon, written by Dr Joseph Holt, formerly of New Orleans, who has recently established himself here as a medical practitioner:

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 28, 1888.

We arrived here Wednesday, the 18th instant, in the midst of a cold spell and snowfall such as the records of this region have never noted. There was nothing about it, however, suggestive of a blizzard or a storm.

Knowing your constitutional antipathy to cold weather, it is truly a blessed thing you did not come with us, for the polar wave, which swept the entire continent, struck us just as we left New Orleans, and increasing cold was the constant event until the end of our journey. East of the Rocky mountains it was a freezing blast, an arctic hurricane, while on the western slope it was intense, exhilarating cold, with stillness of the atmosphere.

That silent coming and going of a cold spell without high winds is peculiarly Oregonian, and has impressed me pleasantly. My observation on this point is corroborated by the signal service records and by the testimony of citizens who have long resided here. On this account the recent unprecedented cold in a day and crisp atmosphere was most healthful in its effect upon ourselves, and was manifestly exhilarating, as the whole city seemed to turn out, making the occasion one of outdoor exercise and fun.

Under the blessed influence of a gentle breeze called a "Chinook," bearing warmth from the tropical current of the Pacific, the cold has disappeared as suddenly and yet as quietly as it came.

A marvelous phenomenon to me is the fresh, green grass, clothing lawn and field, as the snow has disappeared, with a rich sward, as in April.

Our entire trip was a prolonged picnic. I divided it into four stages of about 800 miles each, stopping at El Paso and visiting my old friend Judge Brigham, United States consul at Paso del Norte, and at Los Angeles, Sacramento and finally Portland.

I am particularly pleased that we approached Oregon by way of the Southern Pacific railroad, as it enabled me to make a comparative observation of the country traversed immensely in favor of Oregon.

Western Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California present an unbroken scene of aridity, a boundless waste of desolation and monotony of such forbidding aspect as to overcast with a shadow of gloom the spirit of a Louisianian, accustomed to the unrestrained revel of an exuberant plant life.

Being suddenly transported from the magnolias and live oaks, the roses and orange trees of New Orleans, the vine-tangled forests of Terrebonne and the royal parks of the Teche to the mesquit bushes and chaparral of Texas, evoked a sadness and a sense of being forsaken, presently intensified by the weather-worn gulches, the cactus-grown mesas and alkali deserts of Arizona, into a feeling close akin to terror.

No wonder the Arabs and all other tribes having like surroundings are deeply imbued with fearful superstitions about spectres of the desert. These ghostly notions are not confined to the natural children of the desert, but possess the foster children as well, for I was told at Fort Yuma a legend of that place by a gentleman who said he could vouch for the facts, about an army officer who died there one summer, and, as I was pained to hear, went to hell. The next night his spirit came wandering across the desert, and when challenged by the terrified guard, simply remarked that he had come back for his overcoat.

You have probably heard the story, but I saw the man who knew the guard.

Fortunately for us, the uncomfortable sentiment, associated with arid deserts and a treeless landscape, was kept in endurable abeyance by the novelty of every object and the scientific inquiry and speculation constantly suggested.

A comfortable Pullman, filled with a delightful crowd of fellow passengers, together with the appreciable fact that we were gliding along over this seemingly inhospitable region where "holding up a train" is considerably more than a legend, toward a happy land of showers and plenty, at the rate of thirty miles an hour, had most to do with keeping out the melancholy spirit of loneliness which broods over mountain and plain in that rainless region.

Approaching Oregon over such a line of travel as I have faintly described (and the trip by the S. P. R. R. would well repay any tourist), you may imagine the glorious enchantment of field and forest, of the surrounding ocean of verdure that greeted us as we rolled into the immense valley of the Willamette—accent on the second syllable.

When we reached Portland, although in midwinter, the rows of vigorous trees and the dark forests of magnificent timber rolling away toward Puget sound far beyond the vision assured us of the presence of our best-loved friends—the trees and the green fields—and I made a vow that no enticements of fortune or of fame shall long separate me from such friends. But the trees and the flowers and the showers go together as natural associates, and not the trees and flowers and artificial irrigation.

Looking over the vast territory which separates the Mississippi from the Pacific slope, I can now appreciate the magnificent courage of the "Forty-niners" and of the grand advance corps of heroic spirits which followed in ox-wagons and carts, with wives and children, toiling day by day and month by month, opposed by obstacles of such formidable kind as Nature might have devised had it been her intention to barricade the Pacific slope from the encroachments of civilization.

Although human graves and bones of cattle and horses mark, with a broad swath, the trails of the emigrant, yet the fittest survived and pushed on to the "Western shore," to establish here a civilization which, even in these few years, rivals in wealth and refinement that of the Atlantic seaboard and Mississippi valley.

I bow in reverential awe before the history of this people. As for their future, judging from their history and the prospect plainly before them, the promise is too immeasurably grand for them to comprehend or for any mind to compass.

The vastness of domain, the variety and unlimited extent of their resources, the healthful and invigorating climate, the loveliness, the majesty and splendor of scenery, all combine to compel greatness by urging upon ambition an incentive of action which in turn must realize wealth and develop state pride and love of country.

These are the essential elements of progress to the highest conceivable attainment of social distinction and political greatness, the seeds of which are here in Oregon abundantly.

And upon what does all this present prosperity and the brilliant future of Oregon depend?

The salvation of Oregon and its hope is established solely upon its annual rainfall—upon these gentle showers distilled like dew.

It provokes me a little to hear an Oregonian speak apologetically about the rain and wet weather, when all he has and all he hopes for he owes to the rain.

In a little pleasant badinage they advise me to become web-footed. Now the idea of web-footed amphibia, whose annual rainfall is only fifty inches, suggesting such a modification of structure to a Louisiana mammal already provided with fins for his sixty-five and seventy inches of annual rainfall, strikes the aforesaid mammal as a little absurd, however kind the intention.

The question of rain must become the predominating influence which shall locate the centre of population and determine the political balance along the Pacific slope.

Oregon, with its regular and abundant rainfall, its enormous agricultural territory, its forests of the finest timber, its unlimited water power, its fisheries and inexhaustible mining resources, must inevitably hold the balance of power.

When all the forces of nature conspire to the greatness of a people, it is useless to talk about any artificial forces elsewhere offsetting these.

It is sad for the older and at present more improved state of California to contemplate these facts, disagreeable, perhaps, to its pride, but none the less facts, which would have been proven long since had Oregon enjoyed equal privileges of outside communication. But this enforced isolation has been removed by the transcontinental lines of railway recently completed and being added to, so that now, even in the dead of winter, and of an exceptionally hard one at that, the daily trains are coming in loaded with people from the states east of the Mississippi, representing the most energetic and aggressive elements of an ultra-American type, pouring in here to stay.

The muddy current of common immigration flowing across the Atlantic from Europe drops its silt on the Atlantic slope and in the valley of the Mississippi. This raw un-American material is too heavy with poverty and ignorance to reach Oregon.

The descendants of the early settlers who had the hardihood to cross the deserts, floods and mountains, fighting their way, and who subdued the primitive savagery of this far best Western region, these form the proper nucleus about which is being shaped the permanent and definitely crystalized social structure.

My observation has already abundantly satisfied me this nucleus is a worthy assurance of a great social future.

With such material here existing, and being rapidly added to, it needs no prophetic inspiration to predict for this "Great Northwest" the congenial home and abiding place of a pure American conservatism.

It matters not what strange gods may profane the political tabernacle elsewhere, those principles which recognize the state and the untrammeled voice of the people will always be fresh out here. These people will always be old-fashioned in their American sentiments.

To resume the descriptive. I have already intimated that Oregon, in delightful contrast with New Mexico and the other regions mentioned, is a vast sea of verdure. This pleasing feature is strongly perceptible, even in midwinter. It is pre-eminently a state of waterfalls, rippling brooks, of big trees, clover and grasses. The soil is volcanic detritus, which implies inexhaustible fertility. Portland, which is now, and ever will be, the metropolis of the Northwest, is a city of about 50 000 inhabitants, compactly and handsomely built, and is in every respect far ahead of my fairest expectation.

To say that the city is beautiful and its surroundings sublime is merely a mild statement of the facts. If I could unroll before you a canvas bearing a faithful picture of the scene, you would declare Portland the most unique and fanciful maritime city having existence outside the imagination of an artist. It needs only a continuance of public spirit and of good taste in public adornment to make it a brilliant gem among American cities.

There is something unexpected and delightfully incongruous in a maritime commercial city, with its array of ocean-going shipping bristling with spars and yardarms, and its streets crowded with the equipment of a rushing business, forming a constituent part of a panorama so majestic and of such wonderful beauty as would entrance with admiration even the dullest slave of a counting room or the coldest and most obtuse money-grasper in a professional routine. To affect with a pure and exalted sentiment one of such creatures requires of God and nature a prodigious effort. To be able to accomplish this much is the highest tribute that could be paid Portland and its glorious landscape.

The city itself is a fitting part of the picture and heightens the effect by the evidences of comfort and prosperity abounding. The absence of signs of squalor and pinching poverty, together with the scrupulous cleanliness which characterizes the city, are chief among the charming features of the place. Indeed, the city reveals itself to me as a materialized fancy sketch of a hypothetical sanitary abstraction, with a touch of the esthetical quite bewildering.

Take it all in all, this far Northwest, including Washington territory, is the "coming great," and Portland is its gem, of which any American may be justly proud.

As a place to spend a vacation, to venture in business, or to make a home for the sake of the happiness of living, I would be willing to stake all I hope to possess and back this "Northwest" and Portland against this or any other continent, and I am not in a bragging humor to-day, either. JOSEPH HOLT, M. D.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

A house in East Poultney, Vt., formerly a printing office, in which Horace Greeley is said to have learned his trade, is now used as a residence by an agent of the paper that Mr. Greeley so successfully founded.

Gen Longstreet has at Gainesville, Ga., an old-fashioned mansion and a farm of 100 acres. His farming is chiefly confined to grape culture. There are some iron and sulphur springs on the property, and a prosperous hotel has been established.

The venerable Gen. Wm. S. Harney on the 13th February celebrated the seventieth anniversary of the receipt of his commission as a lieutenant in the United States army. He lives in Pass Christian, La., in good physical health, but with his mind sorely failing.

"I sometimes think," said M. Renan the other day, "that from the depths of hell I shall manage to win the relenting favor of God, provided that I am allowed to talk to him in French. Therefore I trust that French will be the language of eternity. If it is not, I am lost!"

The late D. R. Locke was offered the mission to St. Petersburg or to Berlin by President Grant, but he preferred to stay at home and build up a great newspaper. This is additional evidence that Nasby knew what constituted true greatness, even if he didn't know how to spell.

It is no criticism of the Kansas prohibitory law to say that there must have been some defect in its administration when a 12-year-old boy was sentenced in the town of Derby to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of $200 for selling two glasses of beer.

The argument that Gresham would not do for the republican nomination because he would be opposed by all the corporation interests of the country, may present to the rank and file of the republican party a very cogent reason why he should be nominated.

The more discussion there is concerning the place of Gen Sheridan's birth, the more confusion seems to be thrown about. But that he was born somewhere is known by the nation, in general, and Jubal Early in particular, to be an assured and indisputable fact.

The great Orloff diamond, which surmounts the Russian imperial sceptre, is the first in size and the third in value in the world. It once formed the eye of an idol in a temple near Seringham, India, whence it was stolen by a French adventurer. It weighs 185 carats and is valued at $2,399,410.

The following is the seating capacity of the eight largest churches of Europe: St. Peter, Rome, 54,000 persons, Milan cathedral, 37,000, St Paul, Rome, 25,000, St. Sophia, Constantinople, 23,000, Notre Dame, Paris, 21,000, Florence cathedral, 20,000, Pisa cathedral, 13,000, St Mark, Venice, 7000.

Among the "fowls of the air" are three, the eagle, swan and raven, which live to the age of 100 years or more. The parroquet and heron attain the goodly age of 60 years. The sparrow-hawk, duck and pelican may live to be 40, while the peacock and linnet reach the quarter century, and the canary 24 years.

Apropos of the recent sale of an egg of the great auk which fetched £168—the highest price on record for a bird's egg—it is worthy of note that, according to Prof. Newton, there are but sixty-six of these eggs in existence, and forty-three of them are in the British Isles. The great auk is now believed to be extinct.

When the aged mother of Phil Sheridan was asked if she had heard that her son was talked of as a candidate for the presidency she said: "I heard that to-day, and I never want to hear it again. From the time Phil was 10 years of age he never had anything but care and anxieties, and under no consideration should he accept, and I am satisfied he will not. His life has been one of constant labor."

Perhaps no wild animal is found in more countries than the beaver. In America it formerly dwelt in almost every lake and stream from the northern regions to the Gulf of Mexico, and is still found in every wild region. It also exists in Europe, Asia and the Northern islands. Some naturalists assert that there is but one species of beaver in the world, at all events those found in widely separated regions differ little in instincts and habits.

NEW YEAR'S ILLUSTRATED OREGONIAN. 21 pages. Copies mailed to any address. Price 25c.

UNSUSPECTED MONOMANIA.

An Interview With Dr Allan McLane Hamilton

It is Not Overwork but the Want of Occupation That Brings People to Insanity—Men Who Are on the Brink of the Chasm

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian]

NEW YORK, Feb 19—There is a man in New York City who is confined to certain limits on the island He cannot go above Fifty ninth street, nor can he cross a ferry Otherwise he walks about freely and transacts his business. He is not a "crook," and the police would let him go to Jericho or Canada if he desired Neither his friends nor his enemies restrain him, and he has a fortune that would permit him to go where he liked and do as he pleased. He is his own jailer, a monomaniac whose sole delusion relates to the bounds which he thinks are set about him Not half a dozen of the hundreds of people with whom he daily comes in contact know that he is not perfectly sane

I heard of this curious case in the course of a conversation with Dr Allan McLane Hamilton, the insanity expert I had asked Dr Hamilton to tell me about pyromaniacs—people who set things burning for the fun of it, as little May Wilson did the cripples' hospital—but he called my attention to so many other interesting lunatics that I decided not to make a specialty of pyros

"Unsuspected insanity is your best topic," said Dr Hamilton "There is much to be said about it, which the public ought to hear Many a man stands upon the brink of that chasm which it is worse than death to cross, and though a few words may save them now, all the doctors in the world may not be able to bring them back after they have passed over What I want to say, in the hope that it may do some good, relates to the early stages of such cases, the symptoms of the malady when it is just beginning to take hold and may be shaken off If I were speaking in the strictest scientific language I should deny that a person can be wholly sound except upon a single point, but the appearance is there Such men and women are by no means rare. Their lunacy is of so subtle a nature as to defy detection for years, though they may be hopelessly mad. Take, for instance, the case of the man who cannot go above Fifty ninth street. Three or four years ago he was going up town and was near that street, when suddenly the feeling came over him that he would go no further He yielded to it and went home Some fatalistic idea came over him that a penalty would have fallen upon him if he had continued He brooded upon it till the absurd idea had complete possession of him Of course there must have been something in his makeup to predispose him to this madness, but by proper care it could have been warded off After a while he came to me He can talk as rationally on general subjects as I can, in fact, he talks rationally about his lunacy, admitting that it is all folly and nonsense Hoping to break him of it I took him in a carriage, and we drove up to Fifty Ninth street. He begged me not to cross it, and cried like a baby I ordered the coachman to go on, and the unfortunate monomaniac went into violent hysterics so violent, in fact, that I gave up the experiment and decided that nothing could be done in that way Now it is just as bad with a ferryboat so much so that another physician had a fearful time trying to make the man cross the East river For all that the man is still sane to all appearances and you might associate with him for a year without finding out that anything was the matter The only thing to be done in such a case is to take the man into the country where there will be no Fifty Ninth street and no ferry Let him lead a systematic life, with regular occupation and duties The point is that he should have begun such treatment the moment that his delusion appeared

"The danger in all cases of monomania" continued Dr Hamilton, "is that they will develop into dangerous forms Homicidal tendencies are always to be feared. I recall the case of a girl who had some apparently harmless delusion, but who suddenly developed a desire to smother herself and her roommate with illuminating gas, and she came very near doing it, too. These people are rightly sent to asylums by physicians, and then they are liberated by a sheriff's jury because they tell such a straight story on the witness stand I remember a striking scene that developed from such an examination The friends of a man confined on Ward's island brought him before a sheriff's jury He told his story from youth up with the most painstaking precision. He was as sane as a right angled triangle all the way through. The jurymen cast significant glances at each other, as much as to say, 'What an injustice has been done to this poor man.' When they were all through with him Dr Macdonald said 'I would like you to ask but one question, ask him who he is?' The question was put, and the witness, lifting his hand to heaven with a most impressive gesture, replied 'I am the Lord Jesus Christ' and immediately he began to talk in the most irrational manner Frequently it is not so easy to bring out a man's delusion.

"Here is a peculiar case," said the doctor, referring to his notebook. "This man has what is called the delusion of doubt. He imagines that some awful penalty attends upon a wrong decision of the most trifling questions. If a stone lies in his path he conceives that to walk upon one side of it rather than the other will entail a fearful punishment. He believes that he must spit before he turns a corner. He knows that there is nothing whatever in it, but he cannot free himself from the ideas. It is a small chance that he does not soon become a raving maniac, though no one would perceive to-day that there is anything wrong with him. Here is another man similarly afflicted, but with a rather more complex mental state He fears that some irresistible impulse will make him do something which he doesn't want to do He doesn't know what it will be, but he constantly fears The other day he was standing beside a man who was shooting at a target, when the feeling came over him that something would make him swing in front of the pistol just as it was discharged He was conscious all the time that he didn't want to be shot, but the impulse was very nearly the death of him Here is another man who used to go on sprees, but was suddenly converted and entered a monastery He led the life prescribed with the most scrupulous care and studied hard for the priesthood, but he was not mentally fitted for such a career and it is likely that he destroyed his reason He also believes in mysterious penalties for trivial acts Doubtless the system of life where there are penances for minor violations of duty was a bad thing for him At any rate, he is unsettled One day a monk found him measuring off a line on the floor with a rule, and when asked what he was doing he replied that he was measuring the distance to heaven But he is sane to all appearances.

"What do you find is the relative danger of insanity to different classes of people?" I asked "Do brokers and Wall street men generally go off easy?"

"The stock gambler does not become insane while he sticks to his business," replied the doctor "When he retires and devotes himself to inglorious ease he is in danger It is not the active employment but the cessation of it that hurts. Brokers are frequently men who have grown up from office boys and have not any solid foundation of education They are entirely wrapped up in their business, and when they leave it they have nothing to occupy their minds It is then that delusions take possession of them I would like to see men enter business later after a solid education in schools and colleges if possible A man with a mind thus trained knows what to do with himself when he is thrown upon his own resources It is much the same with ignorant men in trades. They have nothing to think of but their business, and their minds are not occupied Where there is any hereditary taint such a state of things leads to bad results. Among men and women of leisure the immunity from insanity (aside from inheritance) depends upon the healthful variety of pursuits The blase creature who thinks of nothing but a poodle is in danger We frequently hear that the rush of business life in America makes lunatics, My experience shows, on the contrary that it is injudicious use of leisure"

"In the case of children at school, I asked, "what should be done when they begin to worry over their studies and dream of them at night Would you take them away and let them rest?"

"I'll tell you what I do with my boy," replied Dr Hamilton "I let him go to school and go through the motions of studying without really applying himself He picks up what he can from the others for a while till he has recovered from the effects of an unwise direction of his faculties Perhaps he has worked too hard at some one thing which is not suited to his mind Some children will do that Because they are backward in mathematics they will grind away at that and nothing else They need variety but it is a mistake to take them away from the routine of school life, the regularity of duties which is generally good for them Regularity is different from monotony A child should not be forced into one groove. If he has a special tendency it may be encouraged without injury Little Josef Hofmann's music is easy for him, while an equal dose might kill another boy who could beat Josef all to pieces at figures."

Returning to the question of monomaniacs Dr Hamilton deprecated the fact that so many of what are called harmless "cranks" were at large. The records of crime continually reveal such people Kleptomania develops some close decisions The mere propensity for theft is not necessarily insanity The insanity is usually revealed by the taking of useless trifles, and when the propensity is combined with abnormal secretiveness it should be looked at seriously Dr Hamilton recalled the case of a rich woman who used to steal children's toys and things of no value. After a while the malady developed further and she hid her 'ill gotten gains' in queer nooks and corners of her house, wrapping them in odd bits of cloth and paper An incredible quantity of such trifles were discovered in her house

The sum and substance of the whole matter is that the friends of any person who shows tendencies to special delusions should recognize their seriousness at once and see that proper means are resorted to for correcting them A judicious combination of regularity and variety is the best medicine

A physician whom I saw after my talk with Dr Hamilton told me of a queer case of insane jealousy The victim had a delusion that his wife received visitors at all sorts of impossible hours He had ridiculous locks and bolts put upon the doors and windows of their sleeping apartment, and in addition he tied a slender woolen cord across the door and held one end of it in his hand Night after night he would go through this performance, and then lie down to sleep upon the sofa, fully dressed, with a loaded revolver in his hand and a great club in a convenient position for instant use Of course his slumbers were not tranquil, and in tossing about he always broke the woolen string In the morning, although all the bolts and bars were unchanged, he would regard the broken string as indisputable evidence of infidelity At the request of the wife several physicians examined the husband, and all pronounced him insane He was committed to an asylum, but in a short time his wife had him before a sheriff's jury and he was released. He is at large and transacts his business as well as anybody, but he still sleeps with his weapons in reach Some night his hallucination will take a violent form there will be a tragedy, and everybody will wonder why so violent a crank was allowed at liberty There are a great many of them

Another most curious case is that of a wealthy banker of New York city, who fancies that he is a ripe cherry that the birds are eager to pick He has a terror of all fruit-eating birds and seldom walks or appears anywhere in the open air He makes his trips to and from his bank in a carriage, and keeps the doors and windows always shut tight lest a sparrow should get in and swallow him He knows perfectly well that the preposterous belief would damage him and probably ruin him if it were generally known that he harbored it, so he conceals the consciousness of his fearful peril from his business associates and contents himself with keeping carefully out of the way of birds

An interesting society lady of Troy imagines that a big Newfoundland dog always accompanies her, walks when she walks, stops when she stops "I know perfectly well that it is not there," she says, "but I always see it, and that is what troubles me When I go to bed it always lies down upon my feet."

There is a lady who has been a teacher for the last twelve years in the schools of New York city, and is still so employed, who imagines herself a wheelbarrow "I know I am not a wheelbarrow, of course," she says to her physician, Dr Hammond, "but that certainly makes no difference with the appearance and my sensations When in school I am always a wheelbarrow, and my feet are the handles and my head is the wheel, and I seem to be trundling myself down the aisles and through the halls It is ridiculous and painful and mortifying, but, though I know it is the result of a nervous disease, I cannot shake off the hallucination"

Mr W A. Croffut, a journalist and successful mesmerist, gives me the following opinion 'Hallucinations are evidently closely akin to dreams. I can fill one of my sensitives full of delusions in a minute can make him think he is Washington or Grant or Victoria, a peddler, an opera singer, a teacher of languages, a rooster or a telegraph pole and can banish the delusion in two seconds Now it seems to me that this hallucination is exactly the same kind as the hallucination of lunatics or the dreams of those who sleep the only difference being that the sleeper holds the key of dreamland and the operator holds the key of the similar trance called mesmerism while to the permanent trance called insanity and the partial trance called monomania the key is lost. I have wondered if it might not be possible to recover the lost key—to often waken the insane from their dream as somnambulists and mesmerized are awakened" HOWARD FIELDING

LIBRARY BENEFACTIONS

PORTLAND, Feb 25.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The publication of the following brief account of what wise and generous men and women have done for the cause of libraries in the United States during the past year, may stimulate our modest millionaires to come forward with the $50,000 needed for the erection of the proposed library building. One of the ten has already proffered his share. When shall we hear from the other nine?

MATTHEW P. DEADY.

LIBRARY BENEFACTIONS IN 1887

Public benefactions of this character have been peculiarly numerous throughout the United States during 1887 Charles Pratt, a wealthy philanthropist of Brooklyn, N Y, has erected in that city a fine six story building to be devoted to a large free library and schools for mechanical training Charles T. Hubbard has given an elegant memorial library building to the town of Ludlow Mills, Mass. David H Moffat has built the Moffat Library for the people of Washingtonville, N Y At Northfield, Mass, James Talcott has given a beautiful library building to the people of the town The Maine Historical Society and the public library of Portland, Maine, have been joint beneficiaries of the generosity of J P. Baxter, who is now erecting for them a structure worthy of the two institutions it is to house In Lexington, Mass., the heirs of the Carey estate have given a site, and Col W A. P Tower has promised to erect upon it a free library building On the 4th of July the corner-stone of a public library was laid, the gift of Mrs Hannah M Darlington An $8000 library building has been given to Simmsbury, Conn, by Amos R Enos Buildings worth $10,000 each are being erected in Middleton, Mass, by B J Emerson, and at Peekskill, N Y, by Courtland de Peyster Field At Littleton, Mass an unknown benefactor recently offered $10,000 to purchase books for a public library if the town would contribute a $10,000 building and appropriate $1500 per annum for running expenses and the proposition was accepted Albert C Raymond left $12 000 to found a free library at East Hartford Conn, and a park in which to place the building G R. Sherman presented a fully equipped library and building to the village of Port Henry N Y at a cost of $15 000 G Sargent has willed $16 000 and some real estate to the Library Association of Hartford Conn In Concord, N H, William P and Miss Clara M Fowler have bought for the people a building costing $1 000 and will spend $10 000 more in fitting it up for the city library The widow of Dean Richmond gave $ 5,000 for a library building and site to the village of Batavia, N Y. T Jefferson Coolidge gave a $25 000 memorial hall and library to the town of Manchester by-the-Sea, Mass and it was formally dedicated October 1 The late W Merrick, who died suddenly in January left $30 000 for a free library at Springfield Mass A like sum was left to Shrewsbury Mass, for a similar purpose, by the will of Jotal Howe. Col C M McGhee gave Knoxville, Tenn a public library costing him $40 000 In New York city a branch of the city library has been built and equipped by Miss Catherine W Bruce at a cost of $50 000 A $12,000 site and a $50 000 library building are to be given to Springfield Ohio, by Benjamin H Walker James G Clark, the founder of Clark university at Worcester, Mass, has given nearly $2,000 000 to that institution, one item being the sum of $100,000 as an endowment fund for a university library E H Rindge has offered to Cambridge, Mass, a site worth $50 000 and a library structure worth $75,000, and efforts are being made there to raise, by popular subscription, a fund for the maintenance of the institution Miss Annie F Howard is about to erect a great public library in New Orleans, to accommodate 150,000 volumes the structure is designed to be the handsomest public building in the South, and the Howard family propose to maintain the library on a first-class scale At Wilkesbarre, Pa., Isaac Osterhout bequeathed $200,000 for the erection and establishment of a free library, but his widow has generously doubled the bequest, so that the fund is now $400,000, and the building to be erected is to eclipse any other library in Pennsylvania. And as we close our report word comes from the Historical Society at Los Angeles, Cal, that it has just been made the recipient of $100,000 from a public-spirited person whose name is not given

The above list comprises the gifts and bequests of a single year towards the building and maintenance of libraries for the enlightenment of the people throughout the United States alone With such a record of private munificence within the past twelve months, there is room for hope that some large-minded, noble-hearted citizen of Wisconsin will yet see to it that the priceless treasures of the State Historical Society have a worthy home and be an enduring monument in the hearts of the people —*Annual Report Executive Committee of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.*

MAXWELL'S LAST APPEAL.

The Murderer Tells the Story of Preller's Death

A Graphic Repetition of the Surgical Operation and Chloroform Story—The Grounds Upon which the Condemned Man Asks for Mercy.

ST, LOUIS, Mo, Feb 1[illegible] —With the shadow of the noose resting on him, H M Brooks, alias Maxwell, the Preller murderer, made to-day a seven column plea to the public for mercy This is in the form of a statement purporting to be the true story of the great crime He begins with the day he left his English home in Hyde, and describes the events which led up to the tragedy He says

"I had no fixed plans, no studied intentions. Like many another young man I was probably overconfident of myself and imagined that all I had to do was to walk from the steamer into the arms of American people, who would be waiting to welcome me at the dock A parlonable vanity in a village bred foreigner who had imbibed his ideas of America from Dickens' 'American Notes' and bits of frontier literature, and who just as was the case with my father when he came here, was surprised to find brick houses in St Louis, and to learn that the Indians were not encamped on the edge of the city limits I had studied law and dabbled in medicine My visits to hospitals and medical colleges had familiarized me with surgical scenes, and without being able to gauge my ignorance I soon began to flatter myself that I was growing as adept as the most skilled practitioners of the science, and even in England I was self confident enough at times to write prescriptions

After describing the meeting with Preller in Liverpool and the intimacy that sprang up between them on shipboard, he outlines the malady from which he alleges Preller suffered The young traveler suggested that they go together to New Zealand and Maxwell consented Preller believed he was a physician, and it was decided to perform the operation in St. Louis Preller suggested that chloroform be administered and Maxwell bought four ounces of the drug Preller examined it and the writer describes what took place

"He asked me how much I thought he could stand, and I told him that I didn't know that it was never known how much any man could stand until he had taken it and demonstrated his capacity for it I again explained the manner of administering chloroform It was between 3 and 4 o'clock when Mr Preller stripped for the operation I must here remind you that it is an established fact, known to the entire medical fraternity and to many outside of it, that chloroform cannot be administered to any one against his will Even where there is a willingness on the part of the patient to receive the drug, there is a certain stage of its influence where the individual fights against its effects and often stout men are required to hold a patient at this moment It cannot be administered to a sleeping person, because it will awaken him Superintendent Walling of the New York police, in his recently published book on the criminals of New York lays it down as a positive rule that when anybody tells a story about being chloroformed in his sleep and robbed you may set him down at once as a fraud. In saying this he simply clothed in popular terms an axiom of medical science It is well known that you cannot chloroform an unwilling person, sleeping or waking This being the case, how, do you imagine, could I physically Mr. Preller's inferior, compel him to accept chloroform from my hand? It is self evident that he must have been a party to the proceeding, that he must have submitted to its administration and, more important than all else that he must have had an inducement or reason for taking the chloroform Thus, up to the moment when my friend died, I can justify every step I took, every act of that day"

Maxwell next describes how he poured the chloroform on a napkin and administered it to Preller The bottle was accidentally overturned in the washstand and he was compelled to run out and secure more chloroform He again saturated the napkin and dosed "his friend" Then he began the operation While in the midst of it he was alarmed by Preller's stertorous breathing Maxwell continues

"Taking a small pair of curved surgical scissors out of my case I cut off the shirt and undershirt, cutting the garment as a surgeon would have done so as to expose the largest possible surface of the skin to the action of the atmosphere The cut garment shows that I did this Then I rubbed him vigorously, and next took a wet towel and slapped his breast with it I put forth every effort to save him I worked strenuously and unceasingly for more than three-quarters of an hour, plying that towel and shaking and rubbing him. Every muscle trembled with excitement and exertion I was in a fever of bewilderment My emotions overwhelmed my judgment I sank exhausted and frightened in a chair beside the bed, but not until my friend had been long dead Why did I not call for help? My God I wish I had. Why did I not pull open the door and rush into the corridor at that moment and proclaim myself innocent? Could I not have done so? Had my purpose been murder as a preface to robbery could I not have secured my booty and called in the hotel people to look at my dead friend and tell them that his death was the result of an accident? Had I been cool and calculating and in possession of my faculties and with a campaign of murder and robbery already carefully devised, would it not have been perfectly safe for me to have made away with the money first and then come boldly forward with my excuse for and explanation of the death? I did not call for help I did not offer any excuse and why? Not because I knew I had not planned a murder and robbery, for the thought of such things was remote from my mind not because I was innocent of any crime, and felt my innocence, but because I was in a delirium of excitement and gave more immediate thought to the loss of my friend than I did to my own danger I cannot explain my own condition or describe it My brain was burning, my every nerve throbbing, my senses were in a whirl of grief and worry I knew not what I did I sat there and in despair contemplated the lifeless figure of my friend Would to God somebody had come in and roused me from my horror-stricken condition Would to God that man Ross, who said he was in the adjoining room and heard noises, had burst in the door and come to my rescue But nobody came, and with senses paralyzed and my own life seemingly wrecked in the wreck of my friend's I kept my seat, fairly enchanted with horror They talk of plans—merciful Savior, where were they then? Plans, plans any plan would have saved and set me right, but I had none, not even the feeblest plan that the most ignorant murderer might have devised I was at the mercy of the circumstances and of my feelings and when I awoke to a keen sense of my position the idea of America which I had imbibed from Dickens rose before me like warning shadows and stood between me and the door through which I might have walked that afternoon into the pure bright light of innocence Analyze my physical condition if you can, with sorrow and its attending emotions weighing down upon me at one side and the grim specter of mob law as my ill trained fancy painted it, rising menacingly at the other As I have said a hundred times I did not know that an accused person could testify in his own behalf in this country I had a deep founded conception that a man who took another's life was dealt with and disposed of summarily and that Judge Lynch was the principal magistrate in the West I must tell my whole story Preller was dead His body lay on the bed as he had died I was trying to make up my mind what to do As I said before, I determined on flight But what should I do with the body It must be concealed I emptied my zinc trunk which had the initials of my adopted name 'W H L M' on it, and pulling it to the side of the bed placed the body, which had been lying under the counterpane, in it I then dragged the trunk back to its place against the wall and corded it up Did I sleep No I spent the night in pacing the room and wondering what would become of me Then it was that plans came into my head—a hundred of them—the first I had conceived in connection with the occurrence

"Then it was my crime really began Put yourself in my place that terrible night, a stranger alone in a vast land, your friend dead your other friends thousands of miles away, your life as you thought in jeopardy, and your only solace liquor, and tell me what would you have done I have said that I had half formulated a conclusion to take my chances in flight, and next morning I was pondering this and possibly other things but flight at any rate was uppermost in my mind, when an impulse led me to examine Mr Preller's trousers pocket. In one of them I found a roll of bills amounting to about $ 0 I said I would use this to assist me in my flight, and I now regretfully confess that I appropriated it I also took a pair of sleeve-buttons from Preller's cuffs, which I put in my own I wish however, to state that the buckskin bag which the prosecution at first said Mr Preller carried around his body, and which they accused me of having cut from the remains, is my own pouch My ownership in that pouch, about which the prosecution in the days before my trial made a great to do, is no longer disputed After taking the money another insane fancy entered my head I wrote the "So-perish all-traitors-to-the-great-cause" placard, and, uncording and unlocking the trunk in which the remains were hidden, I pasted the placard at one end of the trunk near my friend's head. At the same time I cut off his mustache and made the cross marks on the breast I don't know whether I used a scalpel, or the scissors, or a knife in making these marks It was simply on the surface of the skin Don't expect me to tell you why I did these things I have myself been trying for the last two years to interpret my actions that night and to penetrate the secret of my mental condition at the time. Liquor and the enormity of my misfortune must have combined to craze me I surely was not in a sane and responsible state I suppose I had an idea that the placard would throw a political mystery about the affair, and the marks would be accepted as the bloody signature of a secret organization, while the removal of the mustache was undoubtedly for the purpose of destroying identity But I am making all these suppositions now If I were offered my freedom this minute to satisfactorily explain those facts I couldn't do it"

Maxwell next describes the fears and tortures of his flight, how he assumed various disguises and characters and blazed his way to Auckland He winds up with a scathing denunciation of the detective who testified on the stand that Maxwell had confessed to him in jail He says

"Dingfelder was a willing, but not a genuine one However when the prosecution needed a man for such a job, they of necessity, had to hire such as were in the market and, perhaps, after all, it will do me no good to abuse Dingfelder, for, so far as yet appears, he has lied successfully, even though unscientifically Watch his career and you will find that he will come to no good

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THE PANAMA ENTERPRISE

The Duration and the Cost of the Work of Making a Lock Canal

Translated from the French of M Paul Leroy Beaulieu in the L'Economiste Français of Jan. 28

We are constrained to return to that lamentable and disastrous enterprise of Panama, which, as we wrote here three years ago, threatens to cost France as much as the war indemnity paid to Germany, without any chance of serious pecuniary reward and with the single economic effect of giving to American products an advantage over French products in the countries bordering on the Pacific

We take credit to ourselves for having for several years sought to enlighten the French public about this adventure, and for the articles we have published on the subject. On recalling the articles and their contents we find that we were not sufficiently pessimistic. When we wrote, for instance, that the Panama canal would cost at least three milliards, we were much below the truth, for the insignificance of the work during 188 seems to demonstrate that for a sea level canal with the methods pursued by the company, and the interest on the loans, an estimate of five to six milliards is not exaggerated We will speak later on of the expense of a canal with locks

We have the satisfaction that our efforts have not been entirely futile in the sphere where we have direct access, that of the large and medium capitalists, there is none who believes in the future of the Panama company, while there are a number of large and medium capitalists, whom it would be easy to name, that have always believed in the future of the Suez canal We feel regret that our teachings could not entirely penetrate the class of small investors, and preserve it from the ruin to which the company is dragging it but even for that class, nevertheless, our efforts have not been absolutely lost, and many symptoms indicate that it has begun to receive some rays of light, and it trembles at the gulf where its savings are thrown

Referring the reader, for the basis of this discussion, to our preceding sketches, let us examine the conditions of the completion and of the traffic of this canal with locks, which by a deathbed confession, M de Lesseps despite all his previous protestations, now wishes to substitute for the canal at sea level

It seems that in order to finish this lock canal there is absolute need of the moral support of the government It is M de Lesseps who makes this known in his letter to the honorable M Rouvier, then president of the ministry In his letter of the 15th of November, 1887 the president of the Panama company writes "It belongs now to the government of the republic alone * * * to assure definitely the execution of our programme" The government of the republic was not concerned in the birth nor the conduct of the Panama enterprise but, now that all serious men consider it as irremediably lost, the government of the republic is asked to give it a sort of certificate of character That it is, in fact, a certificate that is wanted is evident from this In a new letter dated the 20th of January, 1888 addressed this time to his shareholders, M de Lesseps expresses himself in these terms "I cannot accept, and I do not accept, a silent refusal, I should appear to acquiesce in all the infamies that are heaped upon the shareholders of the Panama canal Having nothing to conceal I want a public debate where the true situation of the enterprise shall be exposed"

This is the way that Napoleon I. would have spoken "I do not accept, I want" When a private individual, no matter how high placed, uses this kind of language to the public authority we have a right to be astonished at it. Certainly we never heaped any infamy on M de Lesseps and his shareholders We have simply compared him, which is no abuse, to the great Napoleon We have written that just as Napoleon thought himself destined to conquer and rule all peoples, so M de Lesseps believes himself invested with a divine mission to pierce all isthmuses that just as Napoleon, after Austerlitz, had his Russian campaign so M. de Lesseps, after the Suez Canal, dashes himself against the unconquerable resistance of the canal of Panama The *bulletins* of M de Lesseps resemble the bulletins of the Russian campaign. We find the same haughty affirmations, the same equivocations, the same abuse of domestic opponents, denounced as traitors, etc. And, just as it was possible for the greatest military genius of modern times, by wishing to multiply his enterprises, and by imagining that he had bound fortune to his person, to finish by being overthrown, so it was possible eight years ago, it was probable four years ago, and it is absolutely certain to-day, that M de Lesseps is destined to the same final check. In the actual condition of the Panama company's affairs, nothing can save him from it

Why then should the government compromise itself by giving M de Lesseps the *satisfecit* which he solicits? Why, when nothing obliges it, should it intervene morally to make the public believe that this Panama enterprise, which is sinking on all sides, has still some chances of safety? Why should it thus take a tardy part in an adventure which is not only a misfortune but which, from a moral point of view, appears very suspicious—suspicious in its origin, in its allegation of the famous Couvreux and Hersent report, invoked as a bait on the eve of the subscription and inexplicably abandoned the next day? Why should the government which has the good fortune to be absolutely pure of all relation to that affair, come forward now to take it by the hand and recommend it to the world M Rouvier showed no haste to give the company its certificate We congratulate him upon it M Tirard has likewise refused this certificate despite the arrogant and commnatory tone of the company We congratulate him also both have acted like honest and prudent persons

The demand for authority to issue lottery bonds is only a pretext It is the governmental assent that is wanted to parade before the public A simple comparison of figures will show that a lottery bond of itself would be of no service to the company the bonds it has in circulation are equally seductive, more even than the lottery obligations Here is the proof of it The Credit Foncier has issued a great many lottery securities, and it received, as the successor of the Banque Hypothecaire which it absorbed, bonds running to maturity, uniformly redeemable at 1000 francs and bearing 15 francs interest. Now consult the Bourse prices On Monday last, January 23 the bonds of the Banque Hypothecaire without the lottery scheme, and redeemable at 1000 francs, with 15 francs interest, were quoted at 4 francs On the other hand the Credit Foncier 3 per cent, communal lottery fund, bearing 15 francs interest, was only worth 4 4 francs So that a bond for 1000 francs at maturity is more appreciated and higher priced than a 1000 francs lottery bond bearing the same rate of interest. From this we may presume that, as the Panama company's 1000 francs bond with 30 francs interest is worth, of late between 3 0 and 3 0 francs, its lottery bonds to be issued at a like rate of interest would be worth say 330 or 340 francs—that is, they would cost the company an interest rate of at least or 10 per cent.

[M Leroy Beaulieu after a careful examination of the present state of the canal and of the work required under the modified plan concludes as follows

So, for its canal with locks the company have need of at least five years and at least 1500 new millions, which, added to the 1000 millions already collected and spent, will carry to milliards millions the cost of the lock canal These valuations are the only ones which rest upon a serious basis. We will examine, in our next article the probabilities of traffic.

The Man Who Succeeds

Is the man who remembers what he learns Professor Proctor Mark Twain Henry Guy Carleton William W Astor Hon. Judah P Benjamin and other celebrated men have been pupils of Professor A Loisette and pronounced his Memory System a new discovery in mental science and a marvelous help in study and business Taught by correspondence Send for free prospectus and testimonials to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth avenue, New York

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MR. SULLIVAN.

Where and How He is Training for the Ring in England

His Interview With the Prince of Wales—General Slugging Gossip—There is No Place Like Dear Old Boston to Me

LONDON, Feb 4 —It would be a difficult matter to select a more desirable place than Windsor to train for a prize ring encounter The town is situated twenty two miles south of here, and the scenery of the neighborhood can hardly be surpassed Close by the railway station is the queen's castle, a most magnificent structure, while the other attractions include St George's chapel, erected during the reigns of Henry I and Henry III Albert chapel, royal stables and riding school Eton College, the infantry and cavalry barracks Home park and the Great park The last named place contains about 1800 acres, and is stocked with several thousand deer The scenery throughout the entire park is of the finest description venerable oaks grow in massive groups, diffusing a rich variety of light and shade over the undulating surface The avenue known as the long walk starts at the castle exit, and is nearly three miles in length, and straight as an arrow It is terminated by a colossal copper equestrian statue of George III A stretch of four miles from that point to the right brings you to the famous Ascot race course, one of the best running horse tracks in the kingdom By branching off to the left on reaching the statue a walk of three miles over a level road brings you to Virginia Water, a lovely artificial lake In a very secluded and romantic spot in the royal grounds is situated the prince consort's mausoleum This magnificent tomb consists of a central cell with four transepts, and is built in Italian style, being seventy feet in length and the same in hight Other attractions keep one's attention and for a man in strict training this is not only desirable but beneficial It is there that the famous John L Sullivan, champion of the world, takes his daily exercise making headquarters at the Royal Adelaide hotel, kept by Harry Bull, the well known bookmaker To say that John is working diligently and energetically is drawing it mild None has one gone into training with such vigor and determination as Sullivan, and the kindly way in which he takes to his work commands the respect and admiration of all true sportsmen here Nearly every day some paper publishes an article of comment, also giving a regime of the big fellow's

MODE OF PREPARATION

Thus far none of the English accounts have given correct reports of his movements and as the many lovers of fisticuffs in New England would appreciate a correct statement I will endeavor to give it

It is pretty generally known that when Sullivan arrived here last November he scaled stripped, 2 5 pounds and was very "beefy" It was noticed in exhibition spars that at the termination of every round he had "bellows to mend" As the tour progressed Sullivan would reduce his weight ounce by ounce and at the expiration of two months he was capable of standing a great deal of exertion with little distress, so to speak Just three weeks ago he commenced to take heavy doses of cathartics composed of Epsom salts and senna. He thus purified his blood, while his whole system appeared to undergo a change A week at physics and then two days' rest put Sullivan in shape for hard work Since then he has risen from his bed at 7 o clock in the morning A walk of two miles out and return gives him an appetite for breakfast, which consists of several fair sized mutton chops or steak, several slices of toasted bread and a cup of weak tea At 9 30 he starts out for a long walk of nearly three hours, accompanied by Sam Blakelock and George Macdonald, On reaching home Sullivan is well rubbed, then indulges in a cold, salt-water sponge bath, and after thoroughly drying, is again hand rubbed Dinner at 1 o clock consists of boiled mutton or chicken, toasted bread and weak tea. In the afternoon a walk of ten miles is taken, and after another thorough rubbing with coarse towels and hands the champion is ready for supper which is the lightest meal of the day It comprises one or two chops, apple sauce or a little pudding toasted bread and weak tea. In the evening Sullivan takes a short spin of three or four miles, and is again rubbed down, retiring for the night at 10 o clock The fact that Sullivan walks from twenty two to twenty eight miles a day is indeed astonishing, considering his avoirdupois. Thus far

HE HAS WASTED AWAY

A great deal of superfluous flesh and does not exceed 208 pounds in weight, He will enter the ring at about 190 pounds Big men, as a rule, are slow and unable to cover a great deal of ground in a day It is not so with John L., however, for he is doing considerable more than most light weights In a few days he will begin work at the punch ball, dumb bells and Indian clubs, at the same time continuing to walk at least eighteen miles daily Suffice it to say he will be in better condition three weeks hence than ever before in his lifetime.

There appears to be but little prospect of a match of any sort with Jem Smith, notwithstanding the loud boasts made by the Englishman previous to Sullivan's coming here The nauseating statements and excuses advanced by Fleming are ridiculous in the extreme I had quite a chat with John yesterday as to what mode of action would be most preferable with a view of forcing Smith into a battle of some description The champion talked quite freely, in a manner which showed that he proposed hounding the willing to-be champions and giving them a lively time at his first opportunity. He said "Heretofore I have regarded Smith as a man always ready to fight whenever an opportunity presented itself, but now I am of the opinion that he is afraid His manager, Fleming, is not a fit person to rank with gentlemen One half of his time is devoted to dyeing his hair and moustache, painting and powdering his face and placing his necktie in order I formed my opinion of him the second visit I paid to the Pelican club He then had a powder rag in his pocket, and would occasionally yank it out and rub it on his cheeks It is such a one as him that makes pretentions as

A PROMOTER OF BOXING,

And even goes so far as to say that should I be condescend to arrange a match with me he would insist on the privilege of barring out any of my party that he saw fit He never was a friend of mine, and has a dirty habit of putting his nose where it is not wanted His royal highness the Prince of Wales expressed a desire to see me box, and as soon as Fleming heard of it, he strained every point until finally he succeeded in having Smith box there too, but only as a preliminary to fill up and kill time He was going to step in the ring to introduce me, but I told Phillips to chuck him out and away he sneaked, because he knew I was on to him I felt several times like spitting on his face to wash the paint off but I suppose if I did he would cry baby and make capital out of it It is a good thing I have control over my temper otherwise I should have thrashed several beside the fighters and their supporters

"While I was sitting down the other day a man asked me to have a drink I, of course declined An invitation to smoke was also rejected, whereupon he blew a mouthful of rank tobacco smoke in my face It was a trying situation and I felt like whaling the dirty loafer but refrained I experienced another incident the same day A man came up to shake my hand, and in doing so laid a six pence in my palm I felt like throwing it at him, but dropped it on the floor instead believing it better judgment to overlook his ignorance There is no place like dear old Boston to me, and I will be happy to get there again and associate with old friends As a rule, the people here are a trifle clanish while the customs of the kingdom are anything but agreeable to me I enjoy myself better in Ireland than I have in any portion of England Scotland or Wales The

IRISH PEOPLE ARE OPEN HEARTED,

Good natured, and extend far more courtesy to strangers than the English

"Will Smith ever fight or box me? I hardly think so I have offered to stop him or Kilrain, in private, in six rounds, or forfeit $1000 out of my own pocket I believe a yoke of oxen would be unable to draw either of them in front of me under any conditions They talk of doubling up and showing in the United States as the two duffers who gave a miserable apology for a prize fight but leave me alone I'll make it hot for them, I'll drive both out of the country, as I did Tug Wilson when he started to blow, after his crawling act in New York. I see Mitchell is breaking the ice for a flunk out of his bargain by claiming that I have a hard gang behind me The truth of that story is easily sifted Everybody dislikes him for his arrogant way, and when he went to the leader of a tough mob to hire them to beat me, they naturally refused on general principles. He then offered $1000 to a certain second of fighters, providing he got for him a draw, or the fight on a foul, but that man discouraged him, at the same time advising Charley to take his gruel like a man. He has tried to square everybody possible, in hopes of turning the thing in his favor, but thus far he has been discouraged and is now beginning to cry baby If he should flunk like a whipped cur, I shall not be surprised True, I've trained hard, but that will put me in condition to fight at a moment's notice Smith, Kilrain and Mitchell would have almost sunk into oblivion by this time had it not been for their mouthpiece the *Sporting Life*, lauding them up and burning me without

THE SU[illegible] FIRST PROVOCATION

Atkinson and Watson get well paid for their work, and, of course use other people's property to their own purpose The paper has not much of a standing among good people, so that their dirty talk cannot affect me in the eyes of gentlemen That farce at Rouen was a sell on for them and they feel sore too, over it."

"Will Mitchell fight?" is an exclamation from You can hear such an exclamation from nearly every one you meet I can hardly say what chance he has of winning even should Sullivan tie up one of his hands. It is evident that a carpenter cannot build a house without tools to work with He would present a pretty picture driving a nail with his fist or sawing it with his teeth How then can a man fight without hands Mitchell sends his 'dukes' to pieces with a heavy blow when he wears boxing gloves therefore it does not look reasonable that taking gloves off will improve them any The theory is advanced that, being an expert wrestler, he can win by resorting to wrestling Two can play the same game, and Sullivan is by far more clever of the two in that line Summing the whole affair up it is certainly a hundred to one on the American providing Mitchell will face the music." ED O HOLSKE

THE NASBY LETTERS

An Account of How Locke Came to Write the Letters With a Copy of the First One.

His own account of the writing of the Petroleum V Nasby letters is full of interest. A paper was circulated for signatures, asking the legislature to prohibit negro immigration and to deport those already in Ohio The petition was circulated by a man named Levi Flenner, a worthless fellow whose parents were county charges in the alms house Locke said

One night in a drug store, where people gather in country towns I met Levi I saw a paper in his pocket and as I knew the fellow never read a newspaper at all I seized it as a petition And so it was. I read it aloud with comments and as I read, interpolating my own remarks I felt the afflatus of the situation and made up my mind to write the Nasby letters That week I published the first one

The first letter was dated from Wingert's Corners, a disloyal Ohio settlement, and was as follows

WINGERT'S CORNERS SECEDES

WINGERT'S CORNERS March the 21st, 18 1

South Carliny and several other uv the trooly dimecratic states hev seceshed—gone orf, I may say, onto a journey after their rites Wingert's Corners ez troo ly dimecratic ez eny uv em, hez foller'd soot. A meetin wuz held last nite, uv which I wuz chairman, to take the matter uv our grievances into considerashun, and it wuz finally resolved thet nuthin' short uv secesh n wood remedy our woes therefore the follerin address which I writ wuz adopted and ordered to be publisht

"To the world—

"In takin a step which may possibly involve the state uv which we hev bin heretofore a part into blood and convulshuns, a decent respek for the good opinion of the world requires us to give our reasons for takin that step

"Wingert's Corners hez too long submitted to the imperious dictates of a tyrannikle government Our whole histry hez bin wun uv aggreshun on the part uv the state and uv meek and pashent endoorence on ours

"It refoosed to locate the state capitol at the Corners, to the great detriment uv our patriotic owners uv real estate

"It refoosed to gravel the streets uv the Corners or even relay the plank roads.

"It refoosed to locate the penitentiary at the Corners, notwithstandin that we do more towards fillin' it than any town in the state

"It refoosed to locate the state fair at the Corners, blastin' the hopes uv our patriotic groceries

"It located the canal 100 miles from the Corners

"We hev never had a guvner, notwithstandin the president uv this meetin hez lived here for yeers awaitin to be urged to accept it.

"It hez compelled us year after yeer to pay our share uv the taxes

"It hez never appinted any citizen uv the place to any offis where theft wuz possible, thus wilfuly keepin' capital away from us

"It refoosed to either pay our raleroad subscripshun or slackwater our river

"Therefore not bein in humor to longer endoor sich outrajes, we declare ourselves free and independent uv the state, and will maintain our petition with arms, if need be

"There was a lively time next day A company of minit men wuz raised and wun of 2 minit men The secheshen flag muskrat rampant weasel couchant on a field d'eggshell waves from both grosserys. Our merchant feels hopeful Cut orf from the state, direct trade with the black swamp follers. Releest from his indebtedness in Cincinnati, he will again lift his hed Our representative hez agreed to resine—when his term expires. We are in earnest, Armed with justice and shot-guns, we bid the tyrunts defiance.

"P S —The feelin' is intense. The children have embibed it. A lad jest past displayin secheshen flag I waived from behind, disdainin' concealment The lion hearted boy wore a roundabout We are firm

"N B —We are still firm

"N B 2nd—We are firm—unyeeldin calm, and resolood" PETROLEUM V NASBY

This was followed week after week by the most remarkable series of political satires ever known in the West. The letters were copied from Maine to California, and their effect upon the situation could hardly be estimated Secretary Boutwell, in a speech at Cooper Union, declared that the Rebellion had been crushed "by the army, the navy, and the Nasby letters" Sumner, in giving the letters a place in the political history of the war said that it was impossible to measure their value They were read everywhere

A GOOD PLACE FOR THE SKIDMORE FOUNTAIN

PORTLAND, Feb

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In the near future to accommodate the traveling public in going to and from the proposed union depot, or the river front north of the railroad bridge, both East Park and North Seventh streets will require an unobstructed junction with Seventh street

In order to make this connection it will be necessary to appropriate a large part of the block bounded by North Seventh, East Park A and B streets This is only a fractional block, and really all of it is in the way and, as suggested in your local columns the other day, the city should buy it for public purposes Sooner or later it will have to be done, as no city of any pretensions or pride would allow such an unsightly and incommodious space to remain and despoil its beauty, and obstruct travel on its streets

This would be a good spot for the Skidmore fountain Place it in a little park between the two streets, as they merge into Seventh street It would show off well and be a fine introduction to strangers as they ride from the depot Moreover, instead of its being principally a thing of astonishment to the dray and truck horses, if placed near the foot of a street, as contemplated, it would, if placed here, be an object of pleasure to the mothers and children of Portland, who could thus drink of its cooling waters and admire its beauty while resting in the shade of the trees near by.

The property owners benefited by the improvement would, no doubt, co operate with the city in the purchase of the block. Now is the time to consider the project and act

H I H

New and Foolish Fashions in Mourning

Baltimore News

"Did you ever see a mourning ring?" asked a jeweler "Well, here is one"

It is a heavy gold band, perfectly plain and with a seal in the shape of a coffin It has a glass face, through which can be seen a skeleton in gold On the inside of the ring is the inscription in black enamel giving the initials of the deceased and the date of death

"These designs were used over a century ago, and now they are to be revived as the latest fad Some young widows who find it difficult to indicate their bereavement when indoors, with hat and flowing veil removed, take advantage of the ring to announce to susceptible young men that they have returned to the matrimonial market They need not look melancholy A turn of the finger and the sad news is told"

"Do men use them?"

"Most assuredly Widowers have no way of announcing their loss except by the band on their hats. With a mourning ring all embarrassing inquiries regarding the deceased wife may be avoided, and knowledge of the widower's restored eligibility quickly and neatly imparted."

THE LATEST GOS

Dr McGlynn Knocks Down a Brute

Four Sons of Distinguished Sires by Fred Grant and Robert Lin Great Newspaper Fair at the

[Written for The Sunday O

NEW YORK, Feb 1 —Two young couples passed down Broad last week within five minutes of One was young John A. Logan Logan is swarthy and not fitter His wife is a pretty woman She might have sat for cherubs in the Sistine Madonna graceful, and her soft, sweet easily controls the Liliff young one time was the terror of West bonny bride brought him $500,000 application to business and through his father-in-law he has doubled that now he is a millionaire, and cereus flower

The other couple were Mr and Gillespie Blaine, Jr They ously as school children. Young commercial life here. He is friends He goes around a fond of manly sports Billy giving him lessons in boxing adept with his fists. Mrs. happy mother. She, too, remarkably handsome woman of the stage and is a frequent theater

While these four happy exercise and being amused, and Robert Lincoln tones in the Fifth Avenue Grant pulled a cigar out of his it in his mouth. From his drew forth a solid gold with diamonds. He touched with his thumb and the lid open

"Quite a match box," said "Yes, said Col. Grant, father by the sultan of Turkey part with it for the world. father carried it for years. thing that was precious to

"Yes," was the reply, led out of his pocket an watch

"It was given to father by speaker The inscription read

TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
FROM HIS
LOVING WIFE.

There is not a newspaper this country that has not a From one to four men are newspaper to gather such require for publication. A have special wires running office to the editorial rooms At present these correspondents around in various big House Square and their work much delay and annoyance. the proprietor of the New to obviate all this. Work in turning the *Times* building cent ten-story structure. work been done that only aware of the fact that the building above the street. Splendid been constructed, and *Times* will own the most paper office in the world. decided novelty will be of the upper portion of the of correspondents. Suites of arranged especially for offices will be modeled to correspondents. Three rooms suite One will be the room also contain files of newspapers stocked library. A second special wires, telephones tors The third room will for the correspondent, so mains on duty late for his comfort. There will be rooms All that modern ity can suggest to add to be utilized The entire by electricity. Each own special wires, telephones tubes It promises to be one of the big city

The most novel fair ever will be opened next fall by the Club to raise funds to enable modious club house. The will be in the introduction paper office. A large share given up to this. In one visitors may see type being press room, with foot be seen Stereotypers will the papers from. The complete and gorgeous. An itorial writers, managing porters, and special writers just the same as on a big will carry into the fair An elaborate composing printers, will be employed Agents will be out soliciting and the mail and business plete as any office in the place is to show visitors made, from the casting of ment the newsboys get the the fast presses. It is calculated 000 out of the venture.

There was a crowd of men, women and girls on the Third avenue elevated railroad this week. It was a few The big shops had turned out There was a scramble for Men shoved and pushed, and girls were ruthlessly It was an ordinary night strongest pushed the crowd was a stock built shaven face

"Don't push," shouted the "Easy, friends,' said, the "I beg of you be easy"

By this time the train had flew open and a narrow those on the train to leave person, a young and pale-faced year old child in her thin arms a rush was made by those on the car

"Take your time there" he flung his burly body prevent them squeezing the No attention was paid to his the rushing, roaring army of and girls, and down went the crush like soldiers guard There was a shrieked "Oh, save my baby! me, from the fallen woman, shaven man swinging his head, yelled, "Stand back, of command, and pushed his crowd He reached the ing big ill natured brute tried to step over the prostrate

"Back, sir yelled the

"Go to —" returned the

Then a big fist shot out aimed by the man with the It landed squarely on the whack that made the platform and another whack followed so called manhood lay form There was plenty of crowd had fallen back, stooped down and tenderly bling child The guard rise, and slowly and with passage way was opened big man picked himself in expletives that would blush with envy.

"Who hit me?" he shrieked man, an' I'll do it, too,' down like a wild horse.

"I did, "said the clean-shaven turned after leaving the place of safety, "and it's the in many a day"

The big brute cowered who stepped inside the car evening newspaper, and the

His name?

Oh, yes. It was Rev. Glynn who was deposed church for endorsing Henry ory, and as soon as the by the light of the car tremendous cheer the next station.

Silent Colorado

The coat tail kled coat tail bearing "I have spoken to

MATTERS SOCIAL.

A Resume of Social Happenings for Past Week.

The Mask Ball of the Portland Social T Verein Drive Whist Parties Personal Mention

VANITY FAIR.

Amy's Hat

Of Amy's latest ha[illegible]
The marvel [illegible] date [illegible]
The velvet soft [illegible]
And all the beauty there displayed
A dream of [illegible]
A dash [illegible]
And on [illegible]
[illegible]
Oh work [illegible]
That e[illegible]
Enough [illegible]
[illegible]

There is a strange fancy [illegible] the [illegible] dresses [illegible] ged [illegible] old rose tulle [illegible] of [illegible]

The zephyr [illegible] ring the [illegible]

Dancing [illegible] tulle [illegible] ndation skirt but are given the [illegible] ffant effect with a small hair bustle and [illegible] of crinoline flounces underneath, so that adths of the crisp gossamer tulle are [illegible] t if the [illegible] beneath is too large the [illegible] is grotesque

For morning wear in very cold weather [illegible] n use in the house velvet slippers border und the ankle with fur They are usually color to match the morning dress or [illegible] n, as with blue dresses are worn blue [illegible] slippers, bordered with blue fox with [illegible] the slippers are red and the fur black.

The prettiest of the bangles are fine threads er, not thicker than an ordinary pin The worn to the number of eight or ten, be rnately plain and twisted, Some wea[illegible] are not fond of silver have the silver on ed as the gold bangles are expensive and t essary number costs a round sum.

With black lace skirts are worn gay a ty corsages made of soft Roman or Persi[illegible] fa. This bodice is made in the shape of t fitting round waist, with the neck portion ning in the Van Dyke fashion, made of [illegible] ts, which are arranged full at the top a ged into a snug compass at the belt. T wes are of lace like the skirt, and there immense Roman sash and drapery at t

French flannels are now imported in dott Persian figured designs in place of the [illegible] cked and plaided patterns There are sor nisite flannels in tiny stripes of several de colors the width and pattern of No 1 ri with a feather edge These flannels ma ty dressing or breakfast sacques Th ld be made quite short, without trimmin simply ribbon ties to catch the collar [illegible] e throat.

The importing houses are already b[illegible] ghams for the coming season Many re woven in lace stripes, and a [illegible] erns The new ginghams are [illegible] taffetas and [illegible] ttles [illegible] silken fabrics [illegible] ked and barred patterns [illegible] le dresses [illegible] indigo [illegible] gray and white are always in demand

S[illegible]

[illegible] the masquerades of Wednesday, eve[illegible] there has been but little of interest in soc[illegible] es the past week [illegible] whist seems taken a new lease of life, and will [illegible] run through Lent What little has take will be found below

[illegible]

response to the suggestion which appear[illegible] the OREGONIAN [illegible] days ago tha[illegible] al entertainment [illegible] do not care for the [illegible] but who delight in melody, [illegible] was given at the [illegible] ing last and the large and [illegible] fied and [illegible] for not content with [illegible] selected with admirable taste [illegible] known composer [illegible] , Sullivan Abt, Wallace and others [illegible] ent the audience apparently [illegible] ed gladly to another seventeen and [illegible] ore, but the participants [illegible] recalls The concert [illegible] ee and now that the [illegible] on [illegible] be hoped that [illegible] d to rest but that concerts of this charac[illegible] be of frequent occurrence

The first number a valquet, Merry Merr[illegible] We, (Gomes) was well rendered by M[illegible] sen and Mrs Reed

C C Fa[illegible] played Only To [illegible] oy) and The Winds that Waft [illegible] he ballad born with exquisite taste a[illegible] ght out the tender melody contained in eac[illegible] admirable skill

Eva Wallace sang Pinsuti's "We com[illegible] y Primrose in good taste and w[illegible] ness of voice that was very agreeable [illegible] Her singing of Marziale's charming [illegible] "Twickenham Ferry" was so [illegible] late as [illegible] call [illegible] an encore, in response [illegible] the song Tender and True [illegible] acy of expression and sympathy of t[illegible] were very pleasing

A. A. [illegible] rendering of Abt's [illegible] thus to be and The [illegible] ivan was acceptable

Coursen was in good voice and [illegible] lf so well in the tuneful [illegible] (Wellings as to gain an [illegible] for which she sang [illegible] rendering of Abt's Embarrassment [illegible] thoroughly enjoyed

Coursen delighted all present [illegible] solo Fischer's Barcarole [illegible] e played a sweet little [illegible] (Robin [illegible] in good style

W A. Wetzell pleased the [illegible] her singing [illegible] A Bird's Story [illegible] the [illegible] in graceful [illegible] le Sweet Bessie [illegible] Walter Reed [illegible] tenderness [illegible] expression and [illegible] recalled [illegible] ly Caught The Arrow and the [illegible] choice of [illegible] merits [illegible] it w[illegible] ndual for [illegible] hile ady's singing [illegible] a veritable [illegible] the [illegible] Breast [illegible] Reed and Mr [illegible] ncerted music an[illegible] excellently [illegible]

[illegible]

Wednesday evening the Turners gave the al masquerade ball at the [illegible] It w[illegible] most successful and the largest ball e[illegible] in the city The costumes were [illegible] varied some being very elegant, wh[illegible] were more original characters than [illegible] One in particular bearing a placard [illegible] ed "A German soldier's faithful wife, aft[illegible] Franco Prussian war of 18 [illegible] was exc[illegible] sustained and most realistically designe[illegible] No 1, Portland Heights Cable Railway attracted much favorable commen[illegible] did the "Drum Major" on stil[illegible] of prizes as already been publis[illegible]

THE LATEST GOSSIP.

McGlynn Knocks Down a Brute.

Sons of Distinguished Sires—Souvenir by Fred Grant and Robert Lincoln—Great Newspaper Fair at New York.

[Written for The Sunday Oregonian]

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Two disting ung couples passed down Broadway t week within five minutes of each was young John A. Logan and his gan is swarthy and not unlike his her His wife is a pretty blonde man. She might have sat for one of the cherubs in the Sistine Madonna. She is graceful, and her soft, sweet, sily controls the bluff young husband, who time was the terror of West Point nny bride brought him $500,000, and by pplication to business and through the s father-in-law he has doubled that at now he is a millionaire, and as happy reus flower.

The other couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Blaine, Jr They swing along usly as school children. Young Blaine commercial life here. He is making tiends. He goes around a good deal nd of manly sports. Billy Edwards is giving him lessons in boxing and he is dept with his fists. Mrs. Blaine, Jr., appy mother. She, too, like Mrs. Logan, emarkably handsome woman. She is f the stage and is a frequent attendant heater.

While these four happy people were xercise and being amused, Col. Fred nd Robert Lincoln were conversing ones in the Fifth Avenue hotel corridor rant pulled a cigar out of his pocket l in his mouth. From his trousers rew forth a solid gold match box, with diamonds. He touched the biggest with his thumb and the lid of the box pen.

"Quite a match box," said Lincoln.

"Yes," said Col. Grant. "It was given ather by the sultan of Turkey I would art with it for the world. It is very ather carried it for years. Do you hing that was precious to your father?"

"Yes," was the reply, and the speaker ed out of his pocket an open face watch.

"It was given to father by mother," peaker The inscription read,

TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
FROM HIS
LOVING WIFE.

There is not a newspaper of promi this country that has not a New York From one to four men are employed newspaper to gather such matter as require for publication. A dozen of the have special wires running from their ffice to the editorial rooms in the At present these correspondents are around in various big buildings in House Square and their work is much delay and annoyance. But George he proprietor of the New York Times o obviate all this. Workmen are now n turning the Times building into a nt ten-story structure. So quietly work been done that only a few aware of the fact that the building has above the street. Splendid press een constructed, and in six Times will own the most com paper office in the world. The decided novelty will be the f the upper portion of the building of correspondents. Suites of rooms arranged especially for newspaper offices will be modeled to facilitate correspondents. Three rooms will suite One will be the room for writing also contain files of newspapers and stocked library. A second room will special wires, telephones and telegraph tors. The third room will be used as a for the correspondent, so that the man mains on duty late for his paper comfort. There will be at least rooms. All that modern ingenuity ity can suggest to add to their effective be utilized The entire building will by electricity. Each newspaper will own special wires, telephones and tubes. It promises to be one of the big city

The most novel fair ever held in will be opened next fall by the New Club to raise funds to enable it to modious club house. The novelty will be in the introduction of a compositors paper office. A large share of the given up to this. In one portion of visitors may see type being made. A press room, with foot presses running be seen Stereotypers will make the papers from. The editorial rooms complete and gorgeous. An editor-in itorial writers, managing editor, city porters, and special writers will be just the same as on a big daily. will carry into the fair the news of An elaborate composing room, with printers, will be employed to set up Agents will be out soliciting advertise and the mail and business offices will plete as any office in the country. place is to show visitors how a made, from the casting of the type to ment the newsboys get the damp the fast presses. It is calculated to 000 out of the venture.

There was a crowd of noisy, men, women and girls on the platform Third avenue elevated railroad station this week. It was a few minutes after The big shops had turned out their There was a scramble for an incoming Men shoved and pushed, boys yelled and girls were ruthlessly pinioned to It was an ordinary night scene. strongest pushed the weakest aside crowd was a stock built man with shaven face.

"Don't push," shouted the guard.

"Easy, friends," said the clean shaven "I beg of you be easy."

By this time the train had stopped flew open and a narrow passage was those on the train to leave it. Before person, a young and pale-faced woman year old child in her thin arms, had a rush was made by those on the the car

"Take your time there" yelled the be slung his burly body against the prevent them squeezing the woman's no attention was paid to his words the rushing, roaring army of men, and girls, and down went mother the crush like soldiers before guard. There was a momentary stifled "Oh, save my baby" My God me," from the fallen woman, and shaven man swinging his big head, yelled, "Stand back, all of you of command, and pushed his way crowd He reached the woman just ping big ill natured brute of a tried to step over the prostrate form

"Back, sir," yelled the clean shaven

"Go to —" returned the burly

Then a big fist shot out in the aimed by the man with the clean It landed squarely on the brute's whack that made the platform tremble and another whack followed it, and so-called manhood lay sprawling form There was plenty of room crowd had fallen back. The clean stooped down and tenderly picked bing child. The guard helped the rise, and slowly and with the utmost passage way was opened for the big man picked himself up, vowing in expletives that would have blush with envy

"Who hit me" he shrieked "I man, an' I'll do it, too," and he down like a wild horse.

"I did," said the clean-shaven turned after leaving the mother and place of safety, "and it's the best in many a day."

The big brute cowered before the who stepped inside the car and evening newspaper, and the train

His name?

Oh, yes. It was Rev. Father Glynn, who was deposed from St church for endorsing Henry George's ory, and as soon as the passengers by the light of the car lamps they tremendous cheer. The burly brute the next station. FOSTER

Silent But Eloquent.

Colorado (Col.) Mercury.

The coat tail flirtation is the latest kled coat tail bearing dusty "I have spoken to your father."

MATTERS SOCIAL.

A Résumé of Social Happenings for the Past Week.

The Mask Ball of the Portland Social Turn Verein—Drive Whist Parties—Personal Mention.

VANITY FAIR.

Amy's Hat.

Of Amy's latest hat I sing,
The marvel Fashion's mandate made,
The velvet soft, the jaunty wing,
And all the beauty there displayed.
A dream of lace, a satin fold,
A dash of silk of finest weft,
And, on the upturned brim, behold
The golden arrow Cupid left!
Oh, work of art! The sweetest thing
That e'er on woman's coiffure sat—
Enough to make a seraph sing—
A paragon, fair Amy's hat!

The quaint calash of long ago,
The "pokes" and hoods of other days
Were, though adorned with frill and bow,
Less calculated to amaze,
And yet, methinks, our granddames grave,
Whose mien the Pilgrim church begat,
Howe'er demure they might behave
Down in their hearts could not but rave
O'er lovely Amy's hat!

The milliner had done her best
Remained there one thing to attach—
Does not your mind at once suggest?
The loveliest girl on earth to match
Need there is none to search earth through
Nor seek in distant lands for that,
The one thing needful, entre nous—
Behold it, under Amy's hat
—*Ernest M Bagg*

There is a strange fancy at present for showing the selvages of goods used in the draperies of dresses. These are usually lined with picot-edged ribbon.

New ball gowns are made with many layers of old rose tulle over satin and hung thickly with "dew-drop" beads, which are sewed at intervals all over the skirts and decorate the folds of tulle upon the corsage.

The zephyr cottons will be very lovely also during the approaching season. Exquisite rose tints seen in old meissen china and pale turquoise blues are shown in stripes of two delicate tones of the same color, one being slightly paler than the other

Dancing gowns of tulle have no steels in the foundation skirt, but are given the requisite bouffant effect with a small hair bustle and a row of crinoline flounces underneath. So many breadths of the crisp, gossamer tulle are used that if the tournure beneath is too large the effect is grotesque.

For morning wear in very cold weather women use in the house velvet slippers bordered around the ankle with fur. They are usually of the color to match the morning dress or tea-gown, as with blue dresses are worn blue velvet slippers, bordered with blue fox, with red ones the slippers are red and the fur black.

The prettiest of the bangles are fine threads of silver, not thicker than an ordinary pin. These are worn to the number of eight or ten, being alternately plain and twisted. Some wearers who are not fond of silver have the silver ones gilded as the gold bangles are expensive and the necessary number costs a round sum.

With black lace skirts are worn gay and pretty corsages made of soft Roman or Persian silk. This bodice is made in the shape of a tight-fitting round waist, with the neck portion, opening in the Van Dyke fashion, made of the silk, which are arranged full at the top and drawn into a snug compass at the belt. The sleeves are of lace like the skirt, and there is an immense Roman sash and drapery at the back.

French flannels are now imported in dotted and Persian figured designs in place of the old stripes and plaided patterns. There are some exquisite flannels in tiny strips of several delicate colors, the width and pattern of No. 1 ribbon with a feather edge. These flannels make pretty dressing or breakfast sacques. They should be made quite short, without trimming, and simply ribbon ties to catch the collar close at the throat.

The importing houses are already bringing in goods for the coming season. Many of them are woven in lace stripes, and all over lace patterns. These new ginghams are as soft and as surah silk, and closely imitate, in the fine qualities, some of the silken fabrics. The old checked and barred patterns are reserved for simple dresses. Fine checks in black and white, also indigo blue and white, azure and white, and gray and white are always in demand.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Except the masquerades of Wednesday evening there has been but little of interest in social circles the past week. Drive whist seems to have taken a new lease of life, and will probably run through Lent. What little has taken place will be found below.

THE BALLAD CONCERT.

In response to the suggestion which appeared in THE OREGONIAN of some days ago, that a musical entertainment consisting of popular ballads would attract a large class of people who do not care for the strictly technical in music, but who delight in melody, a ballad concert was given at the tabernacle on Friday evening last; and the large and evidently well-satisfied audience that enjoyed the concert is a sufficient proof of the aptness of the suggestion, for, not content with the seventeen numbers selected with admirable taste from such well-known composers as Molloy, Pinsuti, Gatty, Sullivan, Abt, Wallace and others equally eminent, the audience apparently would have listened gladly to another seventeen and cried for more, had the participants responded to the encore results. The concert was an undoubted success, and now that the ball has been set in motion, it is to be hoped that it will not be allowed to rest, but that concerts of this character will be of frequent occurrence.

The first number, a vocal duet, "Merry, Merry Are We," (Gomes) was well rendered by Mrs. Coursen and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. C. C. Pallenius played "Only To-Night," (Molloy) and "The Winds that Waft," (Wallace) and the ballad born with exquisite taste and brought out the tender melody contained in each with admirable skill.

Miss Eva Wallace sang Pinsuti's "Welcome Pretty Primrose," in good taste and with a sweetness of voice that was very agreeable to hear. Her singing of Marzial's charming melody, "Twickenham Ferry" was so rich and appropriate as to call for an encore, in response to which she sang "Tender and True," with a delicacy of expression and sympathy of tone that were very pleasing.

Mr. A. A. Franklin's rendering of Abt's "It was not thus to be," and "The Sailor's Grave," (Sullivan) was acceptable.

Mrs. Coursen was in good voice and acquitted herself so well in the tuneful melody "Dreamland," (Wellings) as to gain an enthusiastic encore, for which she sang "Prince Charming." Her rendering of Abb's "Embarrassment," too, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. Coursen delighted all present with his violin solo, Fischer's "Barcarolle," and for an encore played a sweet little *morceau*, "Slumber Song" (Bohm) in good style.

Mrs. W. A. Wetzell pleased the audience with her singing of "A Little Bird's Story" [illegible] and, on being recalled, sang "Comin' thro' the Rye" in graceful style. She also sang [illegible] "Sweet Bessie" fairly well.

Mrs. Walter Reed's sonorous contralto had ample scope for display in Sullivan's exquisite composition, "Looking Back," which she sang with a tenderness of expression and distinctness of enunciation that could not fail to please. Being recalled, she sang a pretty little ballad, "Fairly Caught." "The Arrow and the Song" (Pinsuti) was also a good piece of vocal work. Mrs. D. Goodsell was peculiarly felicitous in the choice of her songs, as well for their musical merit as for their admirable fitness for her voice, and while, where all deserve commendation, it would seem ridiculous to single out any individual for special praise, it is but just to say that this lady's singing of Balfe's "The Day is Done," and Pontet's "Blindman's Holiday," was a veritable musical treat, and so charmed the audience that they insisted upon an encore, responding to which she added to her laurels by the admirable rendering of "Marguerite."

The final number, a vocal trio, "Break, Break, Break," (Anderton) by Miss Wallace, Mrs. Reed and Mr Franklin, was a fine piece of concerted music and excellently sung.

THE TURNER'S MASK BALL.

Wednesday evening the Turners gave their annual masquerade ball at the pavilion. It was the most successful and the largest ball ever given in the city. The costumes were many and varied, some being very elegant, while there were more original characters than is usual. One in particular, bearing a placard inscribed "A German soldier's faithful wife, after the Franco-Prussian war of 1872," was excellently sustained and most realistically designed. "No. 1, Portland Heights Cable Railway," attracted much favorable comment, as did the "Drum Major," on stilts. A list of prizes has already been published, which, while not covering all the deserving characters, were, on the whole, very satisfactory to the mass of the interested parties. The following are the names on the several committees, to whom the success of the grand carnival is due. Head committee, L. Dammasch, C. Emig, C. W. Leich; arrangements committee, W. Wanner, A. Friedrich, C. Hoeber, H. C. Schacht, L. Dammasch, C. W. Leich and P. Kriskie, parade committee, E. House, P. Kriskie, J. A. Semler, H. C. Schacht, E. Hanneman, R. Lange, H. Scheff, floor committee, A. Rademacher, floor manager, E. Stein, G. Messe, P. New, W. Eckhardt

The following is a list of the maskers

LADIES

Howes, Princess carnival
Shapirer, Spanish maid
Blake, Mother Hubbard
Turk, Spanish girl
Paine, fancy dress
Shewhiska, beads
Driscell, Evening Star
Duckett, Night
Myers, pink domino
Russ, sailor girl
Whipple, flag girl
Prettyman, Spanish maid
Zachir, fancy girl
Price, Negress
Garns, bride
Lillianbaum, domino
Deupert, Gypsy queen
Olsen, domino
Gwin, fancy costume
Works, domino
Kimbes, milk maid
Cossett, dancing girl
Fuller, fancy dress
Beck, fancy dress
Wolff, fancy dress
Nichols, Indian maid
McCully, domino
Isbhorn, baby dress
Thomas, German maiden
Le Hardy, German frau
Hennemann, domino
Schroeder, advertisements
Porter, sailor boy
Burkmeyer, fancy dress
Grant, Gypsy maid
Jacobson, Night
Smith, domino
Blumethal, school girl
[illegible], domino
Steinbauer, dude
Lexington, peasant
Frazier, snow flake
Schrader, Gypsy maid
Jacobs, school girl
[illegible], domino
Forsyth, nurse girl
Dammasch, flower girl
Wells, bathing suit
Driscoll, snow ball
Ellis, Irishman
Wright, mush
Lockhart, fisher girl
Custer, Ivy girl
Custer, "City Directory"
Feldmann, fancy dress
[illegible], snow flake
Bullington, snow flake
Mautz, snow flake
Josephs, snow flake
Nisonger, domino
Clarke, shepardess
Winn, German peasant
Gregor, La Sonnambula
Ammons, fancy dress
Beaumaunt, Spring
Phillips, sleigh bells
Joyce, Madame Angot
Relymer, baby
Griffin, Mountain pink
Gibson, school girl
McAtee, Morning Star
Hilton, dress maker
Phillips, domino
Schneider, Gypsy maid
Schutz, Morning
Sneller, sleigh bells
Schumer, Italian princess
Buck, school girl
Warren, domino
Utter, silver dollar
Wallace, domino
Grouse, American flag
Stewarts, German flag
Rasmussen, wash woman
Grow, school girl
Rippen, Spring
Harison, cut rates
Johnson, sailor girl
Howard, flower girl
Moss, domino
Frush, evening suit
Starkburt, colored lady
Youst, princess
Beatman, sleigh bells
Boatman, baker girl
Ostrich, twins
McCrea, bride
Young, Evening Star
Jenkins, Italian peasant
Townsend, peasant
Barkfield, Evening Star
Stevens, Amazon queen
Limburg, fancy dress
Reitson, French peasant
Stringer, domino
Paiges, domino
Baldig, fancy costume
Fark, Amanda
Copicky, ballet girl
Bennett, waiting maid
Odell, school girl
Smith, Queen Rene
Anderson, tambourine girl
Cook, rosebud
Fulton, rosebud
Wilson, domino
Edgar, baby
Brower, flower girl
Johnson, Pompadour
Buckley, fancy dress
Harold, Spanish peasant
Kelly, She
Lucca, Vivandiere
Zeller, sailor girl
Botefuhr, Spanish fisher girl
Roberts, sailor
Botefuhr, fancy costume
Summers, Scotch Lassie
Justin, fairy
Anderson, white lily
Allrets, Norwegian peasant
Anderson, Mikado
McCloskey, Irish laborer
Headley, fancy costume
Fower, blue domino
Grimes, domino
Fry, Wurtemburg peasant
Bererde, blue domino
Bergman, peasant girl
Kelley, domino
Wolf, flower girl
McKay, fancy dress
Smith, ballet girl
Dusenberry, Turk prince
Behrens, Morning Star
Allen, blue domino
Warren, Red Riding Hood
Russ, Ivy girl
Steinhart, school girl
Sanger, little girl
Locust, farmers girl
Filer, fancy dress
Lillanbaum, sailor
Lilianbaum, Columbia
Reckhausen, school girl
Cormack, Spanish girl
Lovelace, flower girl
Burnett, milk maid
Nelson, domino
Everts, Swiss peasant
Smith, fancy dress
Beckett, fancy dress
Lisly, Turkish princess
Fagron, Italian maid
Allsky, tambourine girl
Felder, German frau
Henrice, Irish peasant
Olli, domino
Leigh, advertisements
Travis, sailor boy
Thornton, sailor boy
Morris, fancy dress
Woodness, darky girl
Savage, Indian squaw
Young, school girl
Seibler, old woman
Schultz, French page
Kenney, Starry Night
King, monogram
Schrider, sailor girl
Backus, school girl
Ryan, Vivandiere
Sholuhausen, peasant
Cox, shop girl
Hathaway, waiting girl
Thurlow, Russian girl
Rummel, fisher girl
Hendly, Winter
Felbush, Morning Star
Turner, Telegram
Custer, City Directory
Zeiglin, newsboy
Noah, snow flake
Flume, snow flake
Tuttle, snow flake
Terry, snow flake
Irving, gondola
Waldenstein, peasant
Penny, French peasant
Mahon, Ivy girl
Winkel, Bo Peep
Daugherty, Winter
Lawrence, Turkish maid
Winters, Swiss girl
Burtback, daisy
Foster, baby
Greenstein, keeper
Keller, Grand Duchess
Buckle, Night
Roberts, fancy dress
Duckett, fancy costume
Halpruner, Autumn
Johnson, riding habit
Sneller, Ivy girl
Clopeck, flower girl
Rogers, school girl
Thomas, silver dollar
Miller, domino
Halpruner, flower girl
Butler, domino
Sohler, Rebecca at the well
Exskin, Spanish girl
Anderson, Spring
Warrens, Spring
Borquist, flower girl
Kaisen, domino
Carmack, domino
Lome, fairy
Lewis, evening suit
Kollen, Spanish dancing girl
Levy, setting sun
Boatman, baker girl
Grow, school marm
Jackson, Selma
Harrold, lace girl
Elbock, chambermaid
Barkfield, little girl
Townsley, Swiss peasant
Hefran, Spanish princess
Burringer, Cupid
Kane, school girl
Lambert, chambermaid
Minor, domino
Stanley, Turkish maid
Parks, Lilly of the Valley
Ellif, ballet girl
Webster, half mourning
Webber, Austria peasant
Smith, school girl
Langben
Smith, Mountain pink
Johnson, rosebud
Gilliam, domino
Hunnaker, school girl
Wills, domino
Taylor, Royal Milly
Specht, queen diamonds
Reed, sleigh bells
Flood, Queen of Sheba
Kohl, peasant girl
Horn, French peasant
Felburg, fancy
Kirk, peasant girl
Witt, Maritana
Foltz, Minnehaha
Justin, Pocahontas
Walker, folly
Anderson, Swiss girl
Anderson, jockey
Alsen, nurse girl
Hall, donkey
Coomer, Irish wash woman
Zeller, Night
Winchester, queen of hearts
Stainbaugh, Spanish girl

GENTLEMEN.

Hows, Prince carnival
Terramorse, P. H. cable car
Smith, clown
Burkhart, prince
Burlbach, Negro
Abraham, tramp
Jesse, Dutchman
Smith, monkey
McHugh, domino
Mendelsohn, peddler
Helsacher, soldier
Williams, domino
Stein, Spanish
Winters, domino
Meyer, P. B. B. club
Warren, Kate Castleton
Hurman, musician
Goldsmith, Th. Nast
Fander, boot black
Haslet, sailor boy
Holmes bros, Hottentot
Holmes bros, Hottentot
Wingren, domino
Harold, Benedictine Monk
Thin, shoe boy
Levy, chimney sweep
Renhart, Spanish prince
Mulholland, agitator
Johnson, Tyrolean
Silbrock, Tyrol peasant
Wise, domino
Madison, dude
Listman, duster
Vidder, base ball
Amos, French peasant
Keith, Irish peasant
Wagner, German farmer
Vender, Southern planter
Blanchard, clown
Welden, an sailor
Landroff, Sir Charles
Happersett, clown
Kitter, Kioga fisherman
Emmet, page
Crouch, clown
Dillon, Monk
Henig, Tyrolean
Antone, clown
Cummings, [illegible]
Crouch, Irishman
Schuman, fisherman
Vouchess, Negro
Lubeck, carpenter
Bradley, farmer
Johnson, domino
Richards, jockey
Ballen, Dutchman
Bar, Negro
Sturtz, baboon
Lipman, domino
Martine, domino
Borquist, clown
Harrison, Hungarian count
Connolly, Girofla
Warren, Scotchman
Dustin, Girofla
Prager, "Old Prob"
Hirsh, clown
Irving, dude
Patterson, domino
Jenks, domino
Ruiz, girl
Summer, country belle
School, German nobleman
Bouten, Spanish cavalier
Carroll, Billy Emmerson
Walker, dandy coon
Reiling, Harlequin
Ruppin, What is It
West, Monk
Meyer, Father Time
Legrand, Romeo
Schmidt, Dutch sailor
Ilerson, German band
Weidus, German band
Frank, German band
Talbert, German band
Greenstein, cougar
Grimes, German peasant
Mitchell, Negro woman
Hirsch, German
Precom, der Falstaff
Greene, mark
Palm, domino
Cambell, Negro
Walters, Irish joke
Beckett, ex convict
Shovette, Tyrol peasant
Arthur, blue domino
LeBarron, chief cook
Hutchins, domino
Wildman, domino
Jackson, domino
Lippe, officer
Terwilliger, fireman
Bolack, drum major
Chaske, tailor
Feltman, clown
Holm bros, Monk
Power, clown
Camden, clown
McBride, orange peddler
Hardman, school boy
Streiger, school boy
Kitter, bad boy
Neustadter, Mexican
Deport, German prince
Moyers, Jockey
Eastman, domino
Schultz, Oriental prince
Hermans, fool
Westhof, fire king
Allsky, prince
Sweiger, German peasant
Oliver, domino
Boutell, domino
Frazier, sailor
Jacobson, domino
Marx, cowboy
Yates, King Phillip II
Love, darkey
Clark, Negro
Zeller, clown
Burns, Irish comedian
Morrows, page
Danziger, Spanish caballero
Farwell, Italian prince
Locks, Mexican
Mergens, sailor
Eloise, Negro
Kenny, drummer
Giltner, Irish woman
Britt, Spanish prince
Weber, German sailor
Utly, Russian prince
Allen, cut rates
Buck, musician
Brown, clown
McCrea, Scotchman
Greenbaum, Spanish student
Juston, German peasant
Black, sailor
Ives, domino
Smith, domino
Robinson, Uncle Sam
Lincoln, apple woman
Prager, Jack of all trades
Mallinger, American flag
Hardie, domino
Smith, tramp
Stevens, country dude
Minges, O N G
Luced, domino
Horn, tramp
Logus, Duke of Limburg
Davis, domino
Anderson, Dolly Varden
Cox, stage driver
Turner, Monk
Hornburg, domino
Foster, skeleton death
Swoltzer, Dutch sailor
Sterz, German band
Haahen, German band
Wittman, German band
Nisonger, Chinese doll
Zeller, Spaniard
Stampor, German count

LEAP YEAR MASQUERADE.

The Ladies' Leap Year Social Club, of East Portland, gave their first masquerade ball of the season Wednesday evening at Armory hall. Notwithstanding the extensively advertised attractions on this side, the same evening, it was very successful, many friends of the ladies from Portland being in attendance. There were a number of very rich costumes and some original in design. Sixty maskers and no less than 250 spectators were present. Parrot's orchestra furnished excellent music. Special mention is due the Misses McGowan, (floor director,) Miss Campbell, Miss Wittenberg and Mrs Glendenning for the excellent manner in which all their socials are conducted and this last one in particular. Following are the names of maskers and characters represented Lizzie Hall, 5 o'clock tea, Ida Ferneau, baby, Eva Ferneau, baby, Mrs. J. J. Kadderly, Spanish lady, Lyda Busby, Night, Duovy Hill, fancy dress, Euda McEwan, Marguerite, Mrs. C. Blakeley, domino, Miss F. Wallace, Red Riding Hood, Carrie Beveridge, Kate Castleton, Frank Martin, Little Nell, Minnie Mayo, maid; Miss Prescott, Scotch lassie, Annie Diggles, Liberty; Minnie Sperry, peasant girl, Bertha Anderson, Japanese lady; Jessie Kribs, milk maid, Louise Bell, milk maid, Mrs McCormack, flirt, Miss Mamie Campbell, sorceress Miss Lotta Wittenberg, fairy, Miss Harvey, school girl, Mr. Taylor, half and half Mr Stevens, half and half, Mr. Murphy, Prince Albert, Thomas Nicolai, Louis XIV., M D George, Count Monte Cristo, E. B McMillan, granger, C. L. Bilger, Spanish knight, C. Walter, colored lady, A. Smetzer, frog, Jim Penny, negro, C. Kennel, cavalier, O. J. West, A clown W. H. McMonies, pirate prince, H. McCormack, Italian count, L. C. McCormack, bicyclist, Will Mall, domino, Frank Buchtel, count J Barren, blue domino Harry Knott, colored lady Joe Penny, domino, Mr. Evans, domino, Joe Reesing, jockey Clarence Wheeler, domino, H McEwan, pink domino, Al Slocum, Uncle Sam, J Kadderly, colored domino; H. Debord, young lady of the period, Frank Braden, Uncle Sam, C Fortmiller, clown, Ed Wittenberg, colored nurse

GRAND MASQUERADE

The fireman's masquerade ball given by Grant Engine Co No 2, in Stephens's addition, East Portland, Wednesday night was a grand success. There were about seventy five couples present, of which more than one-half were masquers with rich and costly costumes The following are a few of the masquers and the characters which they represented Annie Long, French maid, Mary Goodnough, red, white and blue Adie King, fancy dress Katie Buck, knight, Ollie Lyman, pink domino Mrs W D Ware, deception vices Mamie Shaugh, domino, Mrs. A J Sutherland, Kate Castleton, A Ainspyer, Mexican, Miss Ainspbyer, morning star, Jim Sprague, Scotch Highlander Burt Sprague baseball boy, Kirt Sutherland, English tourist John Dunn, harlequin Lou Paquet, domino, Mrs Long, snowball Mrs Watt, *Evening Telegram* Ella Buck, chamber maid, W C Greaves, Massasoit Mrs Greaves, Indian princess Ed Oliver, devil, Maggie Mills, domino, Bess Lyman, domino, Chas. Oliver, clown, Wm Nichols, clown, Gus Pilger, Goddess of Liberty Ellie Wolf, country girl Chas Gladding, plantation, Cora Smith, sleigh bells, Esther Johnson, Niger, Miss Lesourd, school girl, Melvill Matholt, target shoot, C W. Wave, big nose, Miss Frose, Morning Miss Louis, Egyptian prince Miss Paquet, red, white and blue, Miss Kling, red, white and blue Annie Neidermark, popcorn girl, Miss Buck, Night, Alice Martin, fantascia Fl Austin, fairy, Miss Johnson, lady of colors, Miss Golder, gypsy girl, Ida Cling, fancy dress Blank Wolcott, sleigh bells Miss Rushlight, chambermaid Miss Carrol, flower girl, Bruce Carrol, sailor boy, Ross Logan, Turk Ollie Lyman, domino, Andy Clift, pauper W C Sealy, green dude, L M Garret, clown, S M. Shaugh, sailor, Quin Oller, bonanza prince Miss Sang, French maid G Sealy, town boy, W A Jacobs, priest Bob Neeley, Jo Jo M F Brady, king Lear, John Sprague, razor clams, Chas Morgan, "I'm a dude"

CALEDONIAN CLUB

The Caledonian Club gave one of their pleasant and enjoyable combination concerts and ball last Friday evening, at Masonic hall. There was a large audience during the early part of the evening, most of whom staid to the dance, following the last number on the program. The following is a list of the selections as rendered

Piano Solo	Miss Riesacker
Song "Scots Wha Hae"	Mr McCaw
Dulcimer Solo	Mr Durand
Song "Within a Mile o Edinburgh Toon	Miss Davey
Song Comic	Mr Pringle
Recitation	Miss Parks
Piccolo Solo	Mr Ruddiman
Song 'Auld Robin Gray'	Miss Davey
Song Comic	Mr McCaw
Song Happy We've been A thegither'	Mr. Ruddiman

KENO PARTY

Friday evening a very pleasant keno party was given at the Quimby house by Mr. and Mrs. I W Baird, the well known and popular host and hostess In response to invitations a number of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the parlors of the hotel, where several hours were very pleasantly passed in games and social converse. Meantime, the large dining room had been cleared, and about 11 30 o'clock the party adjourned to that part of the building The orchestra connected with the Baird's minstrel company were present, and furnished excellent music Dancing was indulged in for about an hour At half past 12 o'clock the guests sat down to a splendid cold collation After lunch the party dispersed after having experienced a most enjoyable evening No effort was spared by the host and hostess to render the affair successful and pleasant.

SURPRISE TIN WEDDING.

On last Wednesday evening the home of Mr and Mrs O Mangold was the scene of a most pleasant and enjoyable surprise party A most delightful time was enjoyed by all The mock marriage, kissing the bride, the best wishes of numerous friends, vocal and instrumental music, and a very fine collation altogether succeeded in making the event one that will long be remembered by all participants Those present were Mr and Mrs J H. Guild, Mr and Mrs N R Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs J N Matschek, Rev. E Haskell, Mrs Keustermann, the Misses Matschek, S Campbell, L Guild, K Smith, L. Packard, S Laufer and Miss Coyne, and Messrs M Armstrong, G. H. Berger, H W. Fries and others.

MISS DURHAM'S DRIVE WHIST PARTY.

On Wednesday evening Miss Nellie Durham gave a drive whist party in honor of Miss Sallie Hule. Twenty-seven hands of the "silent" game were played, when it was found that Miss Mary Stout and Mr Cary Harrison had captured the first, and Miss Teal and Mr Carr the booby prizes At 11 30 o'clock a delicious supper was served, shortly after which the guests dispersed Among those present were Miss Laidlaw, Miss Snell, the Misses Durham, Miss Hule, Mrs Stout, Miss Mary Stout, Miss Fairfowl, Miss Trevett, Miss Teal, Mr S Stott, Dr Panton, Mr Carr, Mr Whitney Boise, Mr. James Canby, Mr Cary Harrison, Mr George Teal and Mr B G Morrow.

DRIVE WHIST PARTY

Mrs C Ellis entertained a number of her friends last Sunday evening at her residence, on Fifth street, between Stark and Oak, at a drive whist party, after which all present partook of and did justice to an elegant collation. Among those present were Mrs C Ellis, Mr Wm Ellis, Mr. and Mrs Sol Rosenfeld, Mr and Mrs Ad Wolfe, Mr and Mrs M Sternfeld, Mr. and Mrs Sl Gunst, Mr. Ike Kaufman, Miss Sadie Lobe, Miss Laura Goodkind, Mr I N Lipman, Mr W Lipman. Mr Henry G. Wolfe and others

MELLIS ROGERS

A quiet wedding took place last Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Revere House, the principals being Mr. L H Rogers and Miss Minnie A Mellis, the ceremony being performed by Rev T L Elliot. The bride and groom are well known in social circles Mr Rogers is a travelling salesman for the Brownsville woolen mills.

NOTES

The Cedar Hill Comedy club held their second meeting last night.

The Oregon Mist club holds a meeting at the Arion hall this evening.

On Wednesday evening a pleasant whist party was given by Mrs Morgan

The Concordia club will give a grand masquerade ball on the evening of March 21

Mrs Geo. H Williams's second "At Home" was well attended yesterday afternoon and evening

Mr John McCraken, now in San Francisco, is reported as engaged to a young lady of Sacramento. The wedding is set for March 1

A social hop will be given by the Grand Army hall association at their hall, corner of First and Taylor streets, Tuesday evening next

The Moss Rose social club gave another of their regular socials last evening, at Arion hall About seventy five couples were present and all had a pleasant time.

There is some talk of two dancing parties being given shortly after Lent. One will be tendered by the married people to the young bachelors, and another to the Assembly club

Miss Mattie Giltner entertained a few friends Friday evening, at the residence of her father, Dr J S Giltner, corner of First and Market streets Drive whist was the order of the evening.

The Aerial social club gave the first of their extra socials last evening, at Masonic hall About seventy couples were present, and dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. Rose's orchestra furnished good music.

The resignation of Major E. B Adams, First regiment, O. N. G., has been accepted, and Mr Adams, after winding his way to the top, retires to private life, leaving a host of friends and a place not easily filled in the gallant "First."

The Arion club gave a masquerade party at their hall Friday night. It was for members only and there were about seventy five couples present Some of the costumes outshone any that have ever been seen at a bal masque in the city

PERSONAL.

Mr. Frank Allison is spending Sunday at Salem.

Mr. H C Rerk left on Friday afternoon for New York.

Mr. A. Lobe and family leave Wednesday to reside in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. F Cooke, of Lafayette, is in the city visiting relatives for a few days.

Mrs. J. F. Watson, accompanied by Miss Trevett, left Wednesday for New York en route to France, where they will make a tour of the continent.

Mr Charles Cusick, of Albany, is the guest of Mr. Frank Cusick, 227 Fifth street.

Miss Harper will leave for New York on Tuesday to continue her studies at Vassar.

Mr R. M Donovan returned yesterday from a month's trip east of the mountains.

Mrs H. H Hildebrand and daughter left last night on the steamer for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simon, of Eugene, have moved to this city, and reside at 233 E street.

Mr. Julius Durkheimer and daughter, of Prairie City, are visiting friends in California.

Mr J W. Brockett, of Colorado, arrived recently, and has gone into partnership with Deal A O'Reilly.

Mr. Ivan Humason returned Tuesday from Philadelphia, where he has been attending the pharmaceutical college

Miss Linda Andrews, of Warren, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs Frank Dekum Miss Andrews will make an extended visit

Mrs B. B Wilson and Miss Couch left for San Francisco Wednesday The ladies purpose visiting Mexico before returning to this city.

Mrs A. B Slocum, mother of Mrs. H C Smith, of East Portland, and A. B. Slocum, of THE OREGONIAN, who has been stopping at the residence of the former for one and one half months, returned home to Southern Oregon last Monday.

SOCIAL ITEMS FROM OTHER CITIES

SALEM NOTES

Miss Lizzie Webb is visiting friends in Portland

Mr Ed Dekum, of Portland, is making a short visit to Salem

Miss Lilith Farrar came home Monday, from a visit to Portland

Mrs J R. Herren has returned home from Harrisburg, Linn county

Mr F P McCormack has returned from an extended trip to California

Mrs J J Murphy is visiting her daughter, Mrs A J Giesy, in Portland

Mrs Thomas G Hopkins has returned to Albany, from a visit to relatives here

Mrs C. G Caples, of Columbia City, is the guest of Mr and Mrs B F Giltner

Mrs Jay C Smith, of Portland, is visiting her parents, Dr and Mrs J. L Rowland.

Mrs C Powell, of Illinois, is visiting her daughter, Miss Mattie Powell, in Portland.

Misses Lulu Smith and Nettie Meredith are home from a visit to relatives at The Dalles

Mrs Mann and Mrs C H Hale, of Portland, made short visits to Salem during the week.

Mrs S Hovenden has returned to Hubbard, from a visit to her daughter, Mrs F N. Gilbert.

Mrs C I Bean, of Eastern Oregon, and Mrs H B Casper, of Dallas, are guests of Miss Gusta Palmer

Judge R S Bean has returned to Eugene City, after presiding at the session of circuit court here, vice Judge Boise.

Mr. Daniel W Bass, formerly of Salem, now a rising young attorney of Seattle, was in the city a few days during the week.

Miss Clara Ritz, of Walla Walla, who for six weeks has been the guest of the household of Hon. R. P Earhart, has started for home.

MR AND MRS GILBERT'S "AT HOME."

The large number of friends who responded to the invitations of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gilbert at their "at home" Friday night had every reason to congratulate themselves upon their good fortune in being present. The handsome parlors were thronged with a joyous crowd, each doing his utmost for his own and his neighbors enjoyment, and the result was one of the most thoroughly agreeable evenings spent in Salem for some time. Dancing, cards, billiards and other amusements were the order of the evening, and an elegant luncheon was a fitting climax to the whole. The company did not disperse till a late hour

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

One of the pleasantest events of the season was the social given by Central Lodge, K. of P., at their hall in the Patton block, Monday night. Their handsome lodge room had been prettily decorated, and arrangements for the entertainment of the members and a number of guests, ladies and gentlemen, had been made. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, games, conversation and a splendid lunch, after which dancing was indulged in till a late hour.

COMPANY B'S BALL

While not so largely attended as the reception of January 9 the ball given by Co B, at their armory, Wednesday night, was hardly less pleasant The large drill room had been very handsomely and appropriately decorated for the occasion, and arrangements for the enjoyment of the dancers had been made with much care Twenty five or thirty couples were present, and passed the evening in a most delightful manner The music was furnished by the Salem orchestra.

VANCOUVER NOTES

CITY AND GARRISON

Hon. John F Caples, of Portland, was in the city yesterday

Miss Maggie Blurock is now cashier at the Blurock market

Miss Lulu Hogan, of Portland, is visiting with Mrs John D Geoghegan.

Miss Goodwin, of the garrison, is visiting in Portland with Miss Mettie Hoyt.

The Lenten season being upon us, the social circles of this city are extremely quiet.

Mr S P Goodwin and family returned to Portland last Monday after a visit in this section

John Gibbon, Jr., is still at Fort Walla Walla, rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness.

Mr Louis Mayer, of this city, is at Colville looking after his interests in that section of the country.

Mr Walter Riggs, brother of Mrs C W Slocum, of this city, died recently at his home in Eastern Oregon

Mr F. E P essler has been confined to his bed for the past four days, suffering from injuries received by a heavy and violent fall.

Mr and Mrs. J. W Curran, of Portland, were visiting at the garrison during the past week, as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. W P Goodwin.

Col J. G C. Lee, the recently assigned chief quartermaster of this department, with his family, are expected to arrive at the garrison from Chicago early in the ensuing month

Miss May Custer—a niece of the late Gen George A Custer—who has been visiting Lieut and Mrs F S Calhoun, at Fort Townsend, for some time past, passed through Portland yesterday en route to her home in the East.

About thirty five members of company H First regiment, N G W, Capt. T B Glover, commanding, assembled at their armory Thursday evening and re-organized under the new military code, adopted at the recent session of the territorial legislature, one provision of which is, that the term of enlistment shall be three years instead of one, as heretofore An impetus has been given to the interests of our national guard, by the territorial act making an appropriation for its support

ASTORIA MATTERS

DANCING PARTY.

Miss Lotta Goodell entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday evening Music and dancing were indulged in, and a general good time was had Among those present were Mr and Mrs C W Fox, Mrs E McKinsie, Misses Ella Bryce, Dora Baddollet, Lotta Goodell, Josie Bryce, Georgia Baddollet, Messrs George Holland H G Middlebrook, George Tarbell, I. O. Dunbar and Dr H. G Smith

CAMP FIRE.

Last Wednesday evening the members of Co H, O N G, observed Washington's birthday by giving an old-time camp fire at their armory and serving regular army rations, consisting of baked beans, hardtack and black coffee Members of the G. A R were cordially invited and the Western amateur brass band rendered excellent music throughout the evening Speeches, songs and cheers were the order of the evening

PLEASANT PARTY

Last Monday evening Miss Nora Rappleyea gave another of her pleasant parties, which was highly enjoyed by all present Among those who attended were The Misses Rosetta Saerman Mabel Brown, Callie Brodie, Maggie Laws, Minnie Warren, Myra Stevens, Lena S Pellmein, Nora Rappleyea, Messrs F Young, R G Prael, J Garner, W E Tallant, H F Brown, O B Prael, W H McKean, C E Davis, J Trulinger and M G DuBuisson.

THE MISS BADDOLLET'S PARTY.

The Misses Dora and Georgiana Baddollet gave a most enjoyable party at their home last Tuesday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in music, games, dancing, etc., after which a delicious supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fox, Miss Annie Pope, Ella Bryce, M. Sherman, Dora and Georgiana Baddollet, Laura Heilborn, Josie Bryce, Olga Heilborn, Messrs. George Tarbell, H. J. Middlebrook, W. A. Sherman, A. Dunbar, E. G. Rogers, M. Ridehaugh, O. F. Heilborn and Dr. Smith.

FASHION CHAT.

What Fashionable Women are Doing With Their Tresses.

The Coming Hat Casts Its Shadow Before—The Wife of the President of the French Republic the Arbiter of the Fashion.

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian

NEW YORK Feb 19

"I se talkin bout hard crabs,
I se talkin' bout soft crabs,
I se talkin' bout debil crabs"

This is a song a colored uncle croons under my window For me,

I se talkin' bout new hats,
I se talking bout big hats
I se talkin' bout poke hats.

And here is one of them It is a spring hat. It is a big hat. It is a poke hat, more or less. Come and let us prayerfully consider it

The brim is plaited of coarse black and white straw. The crown is covered with black velvet. The brim is lined with black velvet The strings which start from the middle of the crown behind are of velvet. The ribbon loops are of cream faille and the plumes are black ostrich tips.

This is the coming hat. Its shadow is cast before, literally as well as figuratively No it is not meant to save the carrying of a parasol But it is not strange that you asked The visor in front is for ornament, not use It is very pretty, for some people. We shall many of us wear pokes Mrs Cleveland wore one last summer, Is not that reason sufficient why we should all wear them this spring Mrs Cleveland's was the oldtime fishwife poke We have evolved a whole family of fishdaughters pokes, modified by heredity and environment to suit all the pretty and coquettish fishers of men

There was an amusing little incident that ruffled the surface of things in the private parlor of an uptown milliner a day or two ago This lady has dropped into the English way of serving "the best cup of tea in New York" to a group of highly swell patrons who even thus early make her house a rendezvous of an afternoon to peep at the first importations and settle upon between seasons chapeaux for their Lenten trips into the country and South. Madame was poising a slice of lemon before slipping it into the cup of the latest arrival when her assistant bent to speak in her ear.

"All millionaires," she whispered, complacently, motioning ever so slightly toward an imposing group of ladies just appearing at the door.

Alas, madame had not understood.

"All milliners!" she gasped, and wrath fell upon her.

"Go you away from here!" she exclaimed, advancing on the foe with excited eyes and outstretched arms, "You see my things? Not so, not so, oh, no! I vill not have you here Go avay right now. I tell you, go avay."

She had pushed them out almost by main force and urged them down the stairs before explanations were possible. There was a confused, indignant group on the walk below and a Frenchwoman in a dead faint up stairs when the true state of affairs had at last been made clear to madame, whose precipitate action had cost her half a dozen rich customers from out of town, who had held a preliminary conference in her absence with madame's assistant the day before.

Tiffany never allows jewelers or silversmiths inside his doors, and dry goods houses often adopt summary measures with buyers whom they suspect of picking up bargains or copying ideas for rival firms. Milliners, the greater part of whose stock in trade is made up of ideas, cannot afford to be less sedulous, and spring notions are pretty carefully guarded.

Nevertheless, let us cast our eyes on the spring bonnet.

The hat is large. The bonnet is small. The hat is a capricious, wayward sort of poke that challenges a glance by its vagaries The bonnet is a cautious, restrained, dignified poke that does a bit of flirting on its own account, too The bonnet is cut up behind to allow for the Psyche knot. It is peaked up in front directly over the face. Its crown is a narrow apology for a crown, and sometimes it is next door to having no crown at all. It is made of a variety of new fancy straws, of gold and silver braids, of soft silk illusions, of embroidered gauzes, of crepe, of ombre velvets, of Indian taffetas, of Venetian metal laces, of pretty much everything of which a bonnet ever dreamed of being made It is trimmed high. Mark me, high. Higher than ever before. High trimmings are becoming to most women Besides, did you ever know a woman or a bonnet that would retreat under fire? There was never a fashion yet that would come for the calling or go for the sending

The first of the bonnets figured is drawn from a pretty thing imported for Ada Rehan, of the Daly company. Miss Rehan will wear it in private life, not upon the stage. It is entirely covered with gold and silver braid woven in intricate patterns and flecked with bronze beads There is a great pink rose resting on the hair under the brim On top is a thick wreath of rosebuds with loops of ribbons in pale yellow and sea blue tints, and a bunch of pink roses.

One of the most effective hats which I have seen is for Mrs. Langtry, who is nothing if not a connoisseur of hats It is a wide departure from her usual bold picturesque Rembrant style This particular hat is a low, flat, flaring poke, with a brim which is six inches wide in front and narrows until no brim at all is left at the back For material, it is a fine yellow bronze straw, faced with bronze velvet. The whole hat is veiled with a cobwebby black silk tulle, which is caught down upon the crown with a bandful of yellow daffodils, and a five-foot streamer of which hangs down behind, the intent and purpose of the lily being to carry it round to the front in a long loop, catch it with a jewelled pin on the farther shoulder and let the rest of it depend to the waist line

Ellen Terry makes a hobby of French flowers and a big boxful of the latest effects in this line was sent to her for choice a few days since It is curious to see how little the milliners regard the season in floral adornings, a mass of feathery golden rod being among the most conspicuous, and, it is only fair to say, beautiful things in the collection Miss Terry was looking for yellow blooms, but she passed the September flowers by for dandelions just as vivid and closer on nature's footsteps. Nearly all the flowers thus far shown for millinery purposes are field blossoms. There are long sprays of ragged blue sailors and buttercups almost slender enough for wreaths There are thorny rose stems with leaves, full grown flowers and buds that might have been picked from the hedges There are garlands of trailing arbutus and pussy willow branches and twigs from apple and cherry trees, showing the brightening of the back over the sprig sap and the closely shut but delicately colored bunches of buds

The glory of the spring hat may be summed up in two words, galloons and ribbons. The broad gold passementeries and braids copied in all their splendid coloring from the gorgeous days of the Doges, literally reproduced, some of them, from the costumes in the pictures of Titian and Paul Veronese break the record for brilliancy and will carry many good dollars down with them when they melt at the first drop of rain. And ribbons Well, ribbons are works of art this spring ELLEN OSBORN

Fashions in Hair

A leading Fifth avenue hairdresser, who went to Paris two months ago to obtain the latest styles of dressing women's hair, has just returned to this country, and upper tendom is all astir because he has decided that the present style must be changed. It has been fashionable for more than three years to dress the hair on top of the head. This style has not been a favorite way of hair dressing, because it has been very difficult to dress it in a way becoming to every face, but because it is fashionable every one has had to wear their hair this way The styles of hair dressing are originated in Paris There every woman goes to the barber to have her hair dressed The fashionable society woman, of course, goes, but the shop girl and maids have time allowed them to go and have their hair arranged. It costs very little—less than 5 cents each time The result is that very few French women know how to arrange their own hair In Paris there are 3000 artistes who only study hair dressing They study at schools at which prizes are offered for new and original styles. The reason the hair has been dressed so long on top of the head is because it is suitable to the faces of French ladies, which are rounder than the faces of ladies of any other nation. The style has been fashionable so long because no one of prominence has started any other style Fashions in France are set by the president's wife, and during the past few years they have been elderly ladies and have not appeared much in public Mme. Carnot is a young, handsome lady, and has caused quite a stir in society She gives a number of receptions and dinner parties and has already started a reform in the style of hair dressing The new style will be a moderation of the present style The hair will be dressed rather lower down the back of the head. The front and sides will be arranged as they are now. This style will be adopted here after Lent.

Very few American ladies know how to dress their hair in a becoming manner. They know what the style is, and they adopt that style because it is fashionable and they never think whether it suits them or not, If they go to a hairdresser they insist on him doing just as they suggest and will not allow him to use his own judgment and good taste A hairdresser, like a modiste or milliner, can tell at a glance what style is the most becoming, and although it may look strange to the person who is having her hair dressed, she ought to know that it is the best way The faces of American ladies are longer than those of French ladies, and it is consequently unbecoming to dress their hair in the style popular in Paris A long face does not want to have the hair arranged to look longer. Neither does a short, round face want to be made to look shorter by keeping the hair at the back or side of the head The Psyche knot is a style that is common with every one. The only drawback to this style—felt by society ladies—is that shop girls and servants twist their hair in this knot because it is very easily arranged

A lady with a long face should dress her hair on the back of the head The hair on the top should be arranged in waves and bangs, should be brought straight over the forehead and well over the temples, the idea being to broaden the face as much as possible. If the neck is perfectly formed it should be left bare, but if long and thin it should be covered somewhat with small curls or frizzes A lady with a round face should arrange her hair on the top of the head The rope twist is a good style The hair should be arranged to come to a point

A pretty blondie, with clear cut features, rather low forehead, can dress her hair tastefully in the pompadour style On the forehead curls are arranged At the back of the curls the hair is dressed as a roll

Bangs now are worn V shaped That is, they are worn either curly or straight and can be well arranged to look very becoming on any face Any one with a broad forehead should wear as little hair on the temples as possible and dress it high. One with a low forehead should keep the hair off the forehead in front and arrange a few curls on the temples

A lady with a receding forehead should have the hair well curled on the forehead The bad effect of high cheek bones can be modified by arranging the hair in a cluster of small curls on the temples. FOSTER COATES

AMUSEMENTS.

Frederick Warde was first a school teacher, then a lawyer, and now a tragedian He seems to flourish in the last profession undertaken by him

Annie Pixley has been a prima donna in English opera, and has also played so-called legitimate roles, such as Juliet, Rosalind and Beatrice.

For many years the critics have complained that the actors playing "Hamlet" were too old, and now some one arises to say that Creston Clarke, the latest melancholy Dane, is too young

At the close of Miss Annie Pixley's engagement at the Windsor theater, where she is playing this week in "The Deacon's Daughter," she will start for San Francisco, where she has not been for eight years. Engagements will be played in the large cities en route.

Frederick Warde continues his successful tour in the South He begins his annual engagement in St Louis April 1st, reaching Portland, Oregon, April 23d, where he appears for one week, going thence to San Francisco, to open April 30th, at the Baldwin theater.

There is nothing in the way of original "acts" to be seen now a days more strikingly beautiful and startling than the performance of the two shapely Viadis sisters upon the aerial bars in "Mazulm" at the Academy, New York. The leap from the dome to the stage is marvelously pretty and daring

"SHE."

A San Francisco paper, speaking of the first performance in that city, says Last night the Webster Brady Company presented Rider Haggard's "She," at the Alcazar, for the first time in this city. The novel has been excellently dramatized by Mr Brady, who has artistically cut out all useless and tiresome scenes while preserving the most thrilling situations, at the same time showing an originality at once effective and refreshing. The scenic effects were grand and received rounds of applause, the principals being called before the curtain after each act. Mr Brady also responded to a generous call The sinking of the African slave dhow at sea was well managed. The swamps of Africa, the cave of the Amahagger, the ruins of Khor, the awful experience in a cave of a party crossing a plank over a deep abyss. She's palace and the fire of life, were all successfully presented and made a decided hit. She "who must be obeyed" was beautifully rendered by Miss Charlotte Tittle, who was indeed a magnificent queen. Ustane, the tender, loving girl, devoted to Leo, who followed him to the home of She, found a perfect representative in pretty Laura Bigger J W McConnell as Leo Vincey and George Webster as Holly, were good Mr W A Brady took the part of Job, and made the most of the same It was clear last night that the play had scored a success before the beginning of the third act, and speaks well for Mr Brady, who dramatized it. The arrangement of so much scenery naturally caused long waits, which perhaps may be avoided, now that it has got in running order The following is the cast for to-morrow night at the New Park theater

Horace Holly	Mr Geo P Webster
Vincey, father of Leo	Mr J W McConnell
John (servants)	Mr C A Ferguson
Mary (servants)	Miss Rose Walbridge

THE PLAY—Twenty years after
Christians

Horace Holly	Mr Geo P. Webster
Leo Vincey	Mr J W McConnell
Job	Mr W A Brady

Amahagger

Ayesha, She	Miss Charlotte Tittle
Ustane	Miss Laura Bigger
Billali, an old hag	Miss Margaret Marshall
Billali	Mr W H West
Mohammed, a faithful Arab	Mr Geo Y. Stevens
First Amahagger	Mr C A. Ferguson
Second Amahagger	Mr Van Zandt Bosworth
Captain of the Dhow	Mr Will Jackson
First Sailor	Mr John Millers
Second Sailor	Mr Thos Williams
Guard	Mr Will Rising

Sailors Amahagger Men and Women and Guards by Numerous Auxiliaries.

SYNOPSIS

Prologue—Holly's studio Death of Leo's father

Act I—The dhow The wreck The head of the Ethiopian

Act II—Scene 1—African sea shore at sunrise After the wreck The start up the river Appearance of the Amahagger. Capture Now for the land of She who Must be Obeyed. Scene 2—An African swamp Billali's friendship Scene 3—The hot pot cave Savage Nautch dance Beginning of the feast The end.

Act III—Scene 1—A resident cave Leo's sickness Faithful Ustane Scene 2—She's palace room Appearance of She Her unveiling vision of Amenartis

Act IV—The ruins of Khor Death of Ustane

Act V—The crossing of the plank The fire of life Retribution

THE COLORED PEOPLE

Mrs C J Graham has been lying almost at death's door for the past week or ten days

Madam D Esperanza Louis will leave for San Francisco, Cal, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, from which point she will sail for Africa.

A move is on foot among the colored people looking to the organization of a colored republican club, to be known as the Lincoln club, for the coming state and national campaigns

The colored republicans believing that they are entitled to one delegate in the county convention, to be held April 4th have agreed upon William Brown, of the third ward, and will present his name to be voted for at the primaries

The net receipts from the Valentine entertainment were $25, and the Zion Church Trustee Board has decided to give another grand rally sometime in the first part of May next, so as to be fully able to pay off the entire amount of the church indebtedness

The social soiree given last Thursday evening at the Good Samaritan's Hall by Mrs W W Clipper, assisted by Mrs Thomas Green, was a most pleasant affair, and the large number in attendance was delighted with the manner in which they were entertained

Miss Susie Crawford, who has been absent from Portland for the past eight months on an extended visit to New York and Philadelphia, returned home last Wednesday She is delighted with her visit East, but she declares that she saw nothing that compares with Oregon after all

IN MEMORIAM

The following few lines are in memory of Miss Edna Reynolds, a young lady barely twenty years of age, who died Thursday evening last Her remains were interred in the family lot at Forest Grove yesterday

Her sufferings ended with the day,
Yet lived she at its close,
And breathed the long night away
In statue like repose

But when the sun in all his state
Illumed the eastern skies,
She passed through glory's morning gate
And walked in Paradise

Dearest Edna thou hast left us,
And thy loss we sadly feel,
But the Lord who has bereft us
He can all our sorrows heal.

NEW YEAR'S ILLUSTRATED OREGONIAN, 24 pages. Copies mailed to any address. Price 25c.

MATTERS FEMININE.

Interesting Development of a New Type of Girl

Sayings and Happenings in the Feminine World in New York and Elsewhere—The Czarina's Gorgeous Jewels

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—We have developed a new type of girl. If I were to give her a name I should call her the European-American. She is bred upon pure native stock, but she is to all intents and purposes an international girl. Half the debutantes this winter are of this variety of girl, and a very interesting variety it is. They speak English, but they do it with a French or German accent, and they haven't at all our frank aboriginal ways. They look pretty, but it is with an odd, foreign prettiness, that tempts us to dub them, as dealers in all sorts of wares do their choicest stock, "imported" They are curious, English-Continental-American hybrid girls.

This is the process of their growth They are born in the land of the free, etc., and here they live until they are perhaps 14 or 15 years old. Then mamma takes them abroad, just at the formative period of their lives, and establishes them in a pension or a private family There the foreign nurseryman prunes them and trains them on trellises, encourages them in this direction and checks them in that, doing his best by late cultivation to eradicate the effects of running wild in our rank, new soil. By and by when the young woman is old enough to be introduced, mamma goes after her, and brings home the finished product. Mamma brings a foreign wardrobe at the same time, and she gives a tea or a dinner or a dance to let people see this exotic of hers.

You know that she is an exotic the minute you set eyes on her She has lost the ease, the freedom and the liberty of the American girl, she has not put on quite the primness of the *jeune fille*, but her bearing is the oddest commingling of the two There is the natural impulsiveness faintly toned down by the acquired restraint She does not dash into festivities with the confidence of young queendom, fearing nothing, suspecting nothing, enjoying all, pushing her mother into the background, as young America has done sometimes. She stands demure in her Worth gown beside mamma until a partner presents himself, and as soon as the dance is over is conducted straight back to mamma, or chaperone, nothing of the sex male being permitted to exchange a dozen words with her away from the safe convey of that friend. She is under guardianship, strict guardianship, and the multiplication of the guarded type is altering the whole complexion of the social world. They are very pretty, these comical, little American foreign girls, that step in the unaccustomed harness so gingerly, letting their heels fly in spite of themselves in an involuntary caper sometimes. They are very amusing with their small pruderies, for the unaffected unconsciousness of your real European damsel who wasn't allowed to learn young that she was a person of importance doesn't come by grafting. They are an interesting study, but the faster they increase the more certainly we are approximating foreign ways in yet another particular, the real power in society, she who is the breath of life, is not the bud, but the young married woman who regains the freedom given up by the girl.

The prettiest of the Josef Hoffman stories has not yet been told The little fellow is as sensible as he is fond of music, and the failure of Gerster at her first concerts in New York this winter had a depressing influence on him when he was told of it at the time. He had a childish worship of the voice of the great singer, and when he was taken to hear her on her re-appearance at one of Campanini's concerts a week or two ago, when she demonstrated that she could yet sing, even if not as formerly, his delight knew no bounds. He clamored to be taken behind the scenes, when he took Gerster's hand, looked up at her with his quaint, chivalrous courtesy, saying "The spring has come back, madame, the lark sings again," dropped on one knee, kissed the fingers he held, and would have run away Gerster cried over the little boy's tribute, and her eyes were wet when she re-appeared on the stage.

The bustle is decadent. He that hath eyes to see, let him behold it on the wane Its decline and fall off, to quote Silas Wegg, may be noted from two things mainly With people who know how to dress it is going, if not gone. With people who do not know how to dress it is bigger every day. All fashions run to extremes grow monstrous when moribund. A bustle was put to a good use yesterday The horse-car was crowded, and a school-boy who was anxious about his geography lesson having no other chance to open his book, laid it carefully on the shelf formed by the spreading draperies of the woman who clung to the strap in front of him She was none the wiser and he learned his maps.

The return of Tennie C Claflin as Lady Cook, Viscountess of Montserrat, has revived a good many old stories in Brooklyn, where she and sister, Victoria Woodhull, now Mrs. Biddulph Martin, were brought into undesirable prominence in the days of the Beecher-Tilton scandal. Mrs Beecher and Lady Cook met face to face upon the street a few days since Not a muscle in Mrs. Beecher's serene face moved, and it was thought she did not recognize the woman who has been in England for fifteen years. Lady Cook has not altered greatly either. Her hair has turned a little gray since the days when she got herself elected a colonel in the National Guard and rode down Broadway at the head of 100 negro troops, but she is as vivacious as ever and as full of tales of the wonderful things the Cooks and the Martins mean to accomplish in America. Mrs. Tilton, who lives in great retirement in Brooklyn, is said to be out of health and much agitated by the revival of old memories Lady Cook has learned to dress while abroad, and her tea gowns and her bonnets excite respectful applause.

Mrs Sylvanus Reed showed herself a shrewd woman when she secured Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland's services as associate principal of her school. The president's sister has dropped as completely out of newspaper mention as if she had never presided in the White house, but her name still has power in the select circles from which private school pupils come. In spite of her school room duties Miss Cleveland is seen very frequently in the quieter gatherings of society. She is as pronounced a blonde as her brother. Her eyes are bluish gray, and the very best of New York dressmakers do full justice to her graceful figure In class she is always very quietly dressed, but there as elsewhere she gives the impression of a woman of position, or, as an enthusiastic pupil puts it, "a queen every inch of her" Miss Cleveland, to a casual observer, looks as if she had better stuff in her brain than she has ever succeeded in getting into her books

Apropos of the subject which Miss Cleveland makes her specialty, American history, a chair of history has just been established at Vassar College, and the three children of the late James Harper (Mr James Thorne Harper, Mrs Henry B Millard and Miss Lizzie Harper) have given to the historical library of the college all the publications of the Harper Bros on American history, to form the nucleus of a collection on that topic The gift is in memory of their father, who was a trustee of the college on its foundation in 1861

An interesting couple cross the Hamilton ferry at the same hour every Monday morning. Passengers seldom fail to notice the pleasant-faced elderly woman and the fine-looking daughter who attends to her every want so carefully When the New York side is reached the two pass out to the street together, stand a minute in conversation and then the elder enters the ferry house to go back to Brooklyn while the younger goes up town This is a side of Ada Rehan's life that few people know. She is warmly attached to her quiet little mother who lives in South Brooklyn, and spends every Sunday with her the mother "going a piece," as the saying is with her on her return to her theater life as leading lady at Daly's, in the morning

The only surviving daughter of Horace Greeley is almost as striking a figure as was Greeley himself Miss Gabrielle Greeley is a woman past her first youth She must be hard upon 35, but there is an electric force about her, a splendid vitality which perpetually renews and multiplies its charm. She is seen often this winter in company with a Miss Siddons, a granddaughter or great-granddaughter of the magnificent Sarah, who has made a successful debut as a reader at private entertainments.

E. P. H

Chicago's Suggestion.

Chicago Tribune.

A Minneapolis exchange says it is time to select some name for the Twin Cities, as they will soon be one. If they don't like the name Minnepaul, which has already been suggested, let them wait a few years and the appropriateness of the title Northwest Chicago will suggest itself to everybody.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1888.

La Grande is getting up a military company which will soon receive uniforms and rifles.

Democratic wool-growers in Union county are signing a petition to congress not to reduce the duty on wool.

Vice-President Potter, of the Union Pacific, is still in New York, and probably will not come West till after April 1.

The object of the president's visit to Florida, it is said, was to find a climate where there is more oxygen and less sulphur in the air than at Washington just now.

Republican journals of Indiana are pushing Gen. Gresham as a candidate for the presidency. They say he can unite the party to the last man, and carry the state.

At Baker City the real estate market is more active than ever before. Many persons are arriving from the East. The *Democrat* says the town now contains 3500 inhabitants.

Upon Mr. George W. Childs's latest declination to be a presidential candidate, the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* remarks: "Mr. Childs is a good man, with an inclination to go in when it doesn't rain."

Last year, in the city of New York, buildings were erected costing over $64,000,000. This fairly good showing moves an Omaha paper to say: "New York is rapidly becoming the Omaha of the East."

The river and harbor bill this year will appropriate not less than $20,000,000. And this year the president will not veto it—unless the appropriation is postponed till after June 5, and he fails to secure a renomination.

While it is not possible as yet to get at all the particulars of the new tariff bill in the hands of the ways and means committee, it is certain that wool, lumber and salt will be recommended for the free list. In wool and lumber Oregon and Washington have special interest.

Alfred S. Barnes, the school-book publisher of New York, died a week ago. He had been in the book business since 1835. Last fall he was in Oregon, making inquiries about the Oregon Pacific railroad, in which he had considerable investments. He was about 76 years of age.

Russia has already massed a force of 600,000 men and 2250 pieces of artillery on the Austrian and Roumanian frontiers. Is this one of those "symptoms of a general desire for peace" that Prince Bismarck referred to, pointing to Russia? Or was the prince indulging in a bit of irony?

One thing said by Mr. Cleveland, besides his tariff message, now plagues. In his acceptance of the nomination in 1884, he remarked that a president having "a horde of office-holders, with a zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors to come, ready to aid with money and trained political service," should not be eligible to re-election.

There is more activity of every kind in Portland than was ever witnessed before at this time of the year. More buildings have been commenced than ever before at so early a time in the season, and orders for building materials are heavier than in any corresponding time heretofore. In Portland and East Portland, including Albina, not less than 300 buildings have been already begun.

It is believed that the papers of the original plat of land that the proprietors of the "Providence plantations," now the state of Rhode Island, received from the Indians, were all destroyed in the recent great fire. These papers embodied the grant to Roger Williams, known as the founder of Rhode Island, and to his associates. The chest containing the documents certainly was in one of the buildings consumed, and there is no reason to suppose that they were preserved.

The sentiment in East Portland and the other east side communities in favor of consolidation with Portland, is believed to be practically unanimous. When East Portland is one with Portland there can be no pretense that it is "overshadowed." It will be Portland itself, or a large part thereof. And the advantages in water supply, in fire, police and postal service, in doing away with the expense of a separate municipal government, and, ultimately in free bridges across the river, will be great to the east side.

Labor organizations in Kentucky are threatening to punish the democratic party of that state if it does not repudiate the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and the *Evening Times* as in any way being the party organs. They have appealed to the congressional central committee, and if they fail there they will carry the matter before the democratic state central committee. The "threatened" papers may solve the problem by declaring that they are newspapers and not the organs of any party. That is the position of all reputable public journals.

The Springfield *Republican* (mugwump) puts in this remark:

> "After Blaine"—that is the way all the Maine men begin—Hannibal Hamlin favors Gen. Fairchild, of Wisconsin, for president, and Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, for vice-president. "This ticket is a double cinch. It is as good at the tail as at the head." Yes, and better. The famous author of the three bad curses possesses too dangerously inflammatory a temper for piping times of peace—or any other. Imagine Abraham Lincoln "going off" like that.

And the Milwaukee *Sentinel* counters with this:

> Oh, well, if you want to make Abraham Lincoln the standard, just imagine Abraham Lincoln "going off" into a silly and childish abuse of the press at a Harvard celebration as Mr. Lowell's "representative American" did.

NEW STATES.

It is a reasonable guess that the bill reported by the house committee on territories, to enable the people of Washington, New Mexico, Montana and Dakota territories to form constitutions and state governments will become a law. It was adopted in the committee by a party vote—all the republicans being against it; yet we do not think the objections of the republicans, though of some force, ought to defeat the bill. Their objections are, first, that New Mexico has only a "greaser" population, and therefore ought not to become a state; and second, that Dakota is so large that it ought to be divided, and made into two states. Dakota, they say, has more population and more wealth than the other three together, and its great area is against its admission as one state, especially since the people of the northern half want to be set off in a state by themselves.

Dakota, entire, is much smaller than Texas, and smaller, even, than California. It is, indeed, large enough for two large states; but still it may properly be one state. The party division on the question grows out of the fact that Dakota is strongly republican. Republicans want all the senators they can get, and democrats do not want to admit states on conditions that will cause republican senators to multiply. The objection to New Mexico has some force, since much of the population of that territory is of hybrid character, and scarcely fit for the duties of enlightened citizenship. But there is a continual accession of better population.

If the bill becomes a law delegates to conventions to frame constitutions for each of the proposed states are to be elected in August next, and the constitutions are to be submitted to a vote of their people on the day of the presidential election.

If the bill goes through the house it can hardly fail to pass the senate, since the objection to it on party grounds does not seem to be entitled to much weight. However, it would be well if New Mexico were left out.

A DISCUSSION OF THINGS DEEPLY MYSTERIOUS.

Astronomers promulgate the story that the heat of the sun is fed by meteors falling into it. In the absence of any definite knowledge concerning the constitution of those meteors, or of their being anything more than merely little worlds, this theory would strike us as contradictory to the scientific theories of the conservation of forces. It appears rather to claim that the source of all sustenance to the solar system is that of accident, or casualty. Little worlds wandering about aimlessly, until happening within the influence of the sun, fall into it, and thus replenish its constantly waning fires! Worlds which are placed upon lines of action so insecure and erratic, that they are dragged hither and thither by their superiors, till finally they are drawn too near the great center of attraction, and perish in its bosom. Where, in the wide domain of nature do the scientists find examples of such eccentric conditions, whereon to predicate this theory, if theory it is? Or are we to understand by this, that the large and apparently well-balanced and permanent heavenly bodies are in no better circumstances, and that they are in constant jeopardy of a like fate? Are we to suppose that at some time in the ever-varying movements of the planets, our own little earth will be caught, for instance, exactly opposite to the great Jupiter from the sun, and their combined attraction will draw us to our doom? One can hardly doubt that the laws which govern the one govern the whole. If it is proven that the sun does constantly swallow up lesser worlds, it is the natural inference that the same law is universal. The only difference can be in the length of time it will require for the greater and more remote planets to accomplish the fatal conjunction. For if the heat of the sun is exhaustive, and must be fed to keep it going, it follows that the meteor supply is also exhaustive, and the time would come when the sun would have to "go out," and the solar system become extinct. Now this is palpably in contradiction to perpetuity, and makes of the material universe a mere mechanical machine, created to run only a limited term, and presupposing that there is only so much material in existence, and no generative power. The scientists, in this theory, seem to have endeavored to copy after the system of "prey" by which life on this earth is perpetuated, but the principle of generation, by which all these things are enabled to replace their losses, is ignored. Are they trying to avoid acceptance of the creative genius of theology?

But if one may be allowed the liberty of conjecture—which the theory is nothing more—why not take the conditions of territorial economy as a key to unlock the universe? May it not be that the plans of all existence are identical throughout every kingdom—every realm? that wherever the principle of exhaustion exists there is generative power to counteract it? From what we are able to predict concerning the economy of the universe by that of the earth, as an integral part of the same system of mechanism, we should be led to conclude that conservatism is as applicable to the sun as to the earth, or to any other part of the machine. If there is an ever-operating principle of perpetual balance throughout the universe, as we see on this earth, losses in one direction are gains in another, and the reciprocal change and interchange is unceasing. But this meteor theory would seem to be a conjecture, based upon the supposition that there is no material in space fit for fuel to the sun outside of these organized and visible worlds. We look through the air, we breathe and see it not, nor the myriads of elements and creatures which inhabit it. Likewise, the scientists look into ether, and seeing nothing, do not suspect that it may contain all the elementary principles of the universe. The study of a drop of water teaches us that there are worlds within worlds, worlds beyond worlds, worlds visible and invisible, and "something" everywhere. The organized planets must have had something to organize from, and the theory we have been taught that God fills the immensity of space, can be rationally supplemented by the conclusion that in Him will be found the elementary principle of all things. The seeds and germs, the chemical constituents of all things must exist somewhere, either in a being who is the measure and fullness of all things, and who consequently fills all space, or else that space is inhabited with ethereal elements of the nature of the substances which compose the worlds. The scientists, by their meteor theory, deny the indestructibility of organization, while teaching the indestructibility of matter. If matter is indestructible—if it will never cease to exist—it must also never cease to be in some organized form. What kind of an economy would dead and inert matter serve? Besides, something must be perpetual—something eternal—else there could be nothing. Either there is an eternal God Who created all things at His own pleasure, and He will never cease, or else the elements of the worlds, whether mind or matter, are themselves self-existing and eternal. The God-idea is ineradicable—unavoidable. Either God, as a Creator, omnipresent, omnipotent, or that all things—call them matter or spirit—possess the same qualities, and will never cease those actions which their inherent constitutions impel them to.

Our ancestors long ago gave the economic and cosmic subjects a theoretic shape, and the branch of the human family to which we belong decided upon a self-existent cause, and we, their descendants, the greatest scientific searchers, profess at least the theory, modified and supplemented. And that is, to speak concisely, that something could not come from nothing, and that therefore all things sprang from an eternally existing cause. And the modern supplement to this is that the elements of matter, whether they belong originally in God or not, are immortal. Even the materialists are not so incredulous as to believe that material, though unconnected with a personal creator, is perishable. The tendency of scientific development is toward the confirmation of evolution, and which, if true, establishes the theoretic correctness of the fundamental ideas of thought—and evolution is expected only to improve, enlarge and supplement them. Otherwise evolution would not be such, but contradiction and denial of the primary instincts and reason of man. Even the other branch of mankind, the Buddhists, adopt the theory of sufficient potency in a preëxisting creator to enable him to bring forth the universe—the only difference being that the Buddhist theory arose at a time and status in which its originators were not able to grasp the idea of an eternally operating cause—and so it ends in nihility. And this meteor theory of our scientists is another example of the inability of the human mind to go beyond the visible links of concatenation. While scientists admonish us not to suppose that material ends where human vision fails, they are not so enthusiastic in regard to the boundless capabilities of those elements which, being invisible, defy their efforts at analysis. And yet it would seem only necessary to establish the recuperative power and consequent indestructibility of one element, of condition of existence, to predicate the perpetuity of the whole. There can be no such *lusus naturae* as a part perpetual and a part evanescent. And if chemical change only is the law of matter—a change of place and form, and not destruction—then all our invisible and intangible constituents, whether we call them matter or mind, elements or facilities, will naturally follow the same law. If, then, there could be nothing without a prior foundation for it to spring from, that foundation must not only be eternal, but all-pervading and boundless, and self-supporting as well. This earth is self-supporting, by the principle of procreation, and as long as its elements remain together, it must go on perpetually germinating, cultivating and perfecting all those things which its constitution prompts. And the sun, as the sustainer of the worlds, would violate all known law if it depended upon organized matter for its sustenance.

And, further, if matter is indestructible, the invisible and intangible elements which constitute the intelligence which partly governs and directs matter, must also be indestructible, and its higher utility and importance would indicate its greater claim—if greater there could be. And, if space is occupied by all-pervading substance, whether we call it God or material, the intellectual faculties will not necessarily be disconnected from matter, by the change of death—which science pronounces is only chemical. And is it a grand conclusion to accord immortality to matter, and deny it to mind? Is it according to reason and logic to give superior advantages to inferior and grosser elements?

But the movements of science are towards the solution of the physical constitution of the earth, and through it to that of the whole universe, though it is yet in the incipiency of this mighty task. And by the solution of physical operations and intent, we must naturally arrive at an intelligible understanding of man's intellectual and spiritual destiny—because we have not yet discovered the slightest clue to the existence of either spirit or matter independent, or disconnected from, each other. This is a fundamental theorem which we may probably have to learn from the materialists. It is pretty certain that the spirits of men, and of all animate creatures, when they become disconnected from this earth, must either go into space or become disintegrated and scattered again to give life to other creatures on earth. If they go into space, and live, they must there come in contact with ethereal substances, and, like as when they were born out of the womb of the physical mother, live a new life, under different and improved conditions. It is a sterile thought to conclude that infinite space is a vacant and boundless nonentity. But it seems more natural and comforting that it should be filled with our omnipresent and all-pervading elements of all things, both material and spiritual—everything!

LAST RELIC OF ARISTOCRATIC GOVERNMENT.

In the whole conduct of legislative and official affairs in the United States, there is no other practice so out of keeping with the "American idea" as that of secret sessions of the national senate. The country never loses an opportunity to express its disapproval of the secret session method, and the agitation against it is the kind that grows by what it feeds on and it may be regarded as foreordained that this last relic of aristocratic government will soon disappear.

The main purpose for secret sessions of the senate is for the consideration of nominations to public offices by the president. A correspondent writing from Washington calls attention to the reasons why the people should be kept informed of the influences which induce the senate to confirm or reject the president's candidates. In his selection of members of his own cabinet the president is generally conceded the privilege of choice, and the people, like the senate, have no desire to dictate to the president the persons who shall compose his official family. But when it comes to a seat on the supreme bench, or the appointment of a collector in a great port, or the designation of some prominent executive officer, the people are entitled to know of the candidate's qualifications or alleged defects, and to exert their influence accordingly. What is known as "senatorial courtesy" is not in keeping with the spirit of a popular government nor calculated to promote the cause of civil service reform. It is not the individual preferences of senators nor the fortunes of party, nor the influence of the official class which should determine the acceptance or rejection of the president's selections, but the public welfare; and the latter can be subserved much better by the same publicity which attends other congressional proceedings than by secret sessions which are designed to obscure the controlling motives of the senate majority.

The only other purpose for which secret sessions are held is for the consideration of proposed treaties with foreign powers. In the case of treaties, the negotiations are conducted by the department of state and its ambassadors without any public interference in detail which might impede the negotiations. But when these details are all completed and it is proposed to impose national obligations, it is fit that the people should be informed of just what the authorities intend to do, and that they should be given an opportunity to exercise their influence with their representatives for or against the object or concessions of the proposed treaty. The objection is not a good one that foreign powers may thus be insulted by some of the comments which would be made openly. If the comments represent the prevailing sentiment of the people and result in the failure to ratify the proposed treaty, the suppression thereof by secret session might assist in a ratification not desired by the people, and injustice to the American nation is more to be deplored than discourtesy to a foreign nation. If, on the other hand, a treaty be ratified in spite of hostile comment, all the sting is removed by the accomplished fact, and notice is given to the foreign power that the treaty must be fairly interpreted in order to satisfy the American people. In other words, it will always be understood that popular sentiment must be consulted on all occasions in determining the foreign policy as well as domestic policy of the American republic.

FREE WOOL—TAXED WOOLENS.

On the 18th of February, Mills, of Texas, chairman of the committee on ways and means, accompanied by other members of the committee, went to Providence, R. I., to see the woolen manufacturers. It had been reported that some of the manufacturers were disposed to object to repeal of the wool duty, fearing that it would be followed by repeal of the duty on woolens. It was the mission of Mr. Mills to assure them that they need have no fears on this point. A meeting was called, and Mills proceeded to address it.

He said to the manufacturers: "The duty on wool is a burden on your business. We propose to take those duties off. Don't you be alarmed, my friends, that your manufactured goods will be placed on the free list. They never will be. The vote that puts the raw material on the free list will prevent manufactured goods from being put on the free list. You owe it to yourselves and to your own industries to say to your representatives in congress, 'Help this reform.'"

Here is an interesting thing for the wool growers of Oregon. Observe that Mr. Mills is not an unimportant person, but is chairman of the committee on ways and means, now preparing a tariff bill. He says to the wool growers, "You shall not have protection;" yet he says to the capitalist who is engaged in manufacturing, "Fear not; protection shall be continued to you."

The wool grower is to lose the benefit of protection so far as protection can benefit him; yet he is to be obliged to pay the manufacturer protection prices for the clothing he must buy. The agricultural districts of the United States will have something to say on this proposition, as well as the manufacturing centers.

But Mr. Mills does not propose to put hemp, rice and sugar on the free list. Not at all. These are Southern agricultural products. Before all is done there will be a protest somewhat vigorous and effective against this combination of Southern politicians and Northern manufacturers to carry their own ends.

Even democratic journals are becoming impatient with the delay of their representatives in congress on the tariff bill. The New York *World* reminds its brethren that their party is on record as demanding immediate action upon the question; and yet, eleven weeks after the opening of the session, the chairman of the ways and means committee can only promise that a bill for reducing the taxes "will be ready to go before the full committee in about two weeks," and after it is therein agreed upon it will be "submitted to a democratic caucus." Evidently surplus spending is much easier and more agreeable to this congress than surplus stopping.

Possibilities of the Schoolma'am.

Merchant Traveler.

A western schoolma'am has become famous by getting all her pupils out of the school house while a blizzard was in progress. Some day she may succeed in keeping them all in school while a circus procession is passing, and then her name will go down in history.

Modern Phraseology.

From Puck.

Selby: "Good morning, Mr. Grayson. Can't I show you some of our new suitings and trouserings?" Grayson: "Not to-day. I only want a few collarings and cuffings; and, say, what can you give me in the way of good beltings?"

NEW YEAR'S ILLUSTRATED OREGONIAN, 24 pages. Copies mailed to any address. Price 25c.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Co., real estate agents:

The amount of business exhibited by the county records has not been large, although the weather, especially during the latter part of the week, has been charming. The latter circumstance, however, does not count in the county records, nor is the showing made by them at any time to be regarded in connection with the weather, since ordinarily seven days, and often many more, elapse between the time when a sale is made and the deed of conveyance is recorded. The transactions of the week corresponding to the past one were in

	Deeds.	Amt.
1886	23	$ 36,414 50
1887	26	35,014 00
1888	45	51,394 00

The future was never so redolent of promise for Portland and Oregon as at the present time. The boom which has revolutionized Los Angeles county, and other counties of Southern California, is moving northward. It is raging in Fresno county; it is creeping steadily up the Sacramento valley; it has crossed the Oregon line, and is in fair operation in Rogue river valley, and has been already felt at the southern extremity of the Willamette valley. We want no boom in Portland nor Oregon, but it is very desirable that we should experience progressive movement bearing some proportion or relationship to the wealth with which, naturally and otherwise, the state is endowed. It is satisfactory to note that there is at present a larger amount of public spirit being exhibited in Portland than at any preceding time. There is an awakening among the wealthy of Oregon to perception of the fact that they owe something to the state which has made them rich, and that it will gratify their pride and give them pleasure to see Oregon and Portland occupy the place amongst the states and cities of the Union to which their unrivaled resources entitle them to aspire. A moderate but determined amount of united effort and capital will accomplish wonders for Portland and Oregon, and there is no field on the Pacific coast which promises such rich returns for enterprise and investment.

The following table shows for the past week:

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

	Deeds.	Amount.
Country and suburban	19	$ 18,028 00
City proper and westward	2	3,600 00
Couch and northward	2	1,501 00
Caruthers and southward	3	4,250 00
East Portland	9	17,700 00
Albina	12	6,315 00
Total deeds of transfer	45	$ 51,394 00
Mortgages	21	21,900 00
Releases	11	23,200 00

DEEDS RECORDED FEB. 25.

John T. Currie to Mary E. Hawks, lot 7, blk 20, Berton, Dec. 27, 1887; $100.

E. H. Van Vlack and wife to Charles E. Smith, 10 acres, sec. 10, T 1 S., R 2 E., Nov. 9, 1887; $500.

Wm. and F. Pfunder to same, blk 111, Caruthers, Feb. 21, 1888; $1600.

Sidney M. Walker and wife to Wm. Reder, 5 acres, sec. 7, T 1 S., R 2 E.; Feb. 20, 1888; $750.

J. B. Montgomery et al. to Eugene D. White, lots 11, 12, blk 7, Albina, Feb. 23, 1888; $600.

Frank Kelly to Herbert Adams, undivided half of lot 13, blk 51, Albina, Feb. 21, 1888; $450.

T. A. Wood and wife to Esther M. Burns, de. lot 4, blk 97, Sellwood, Sept. 29, 1887; $500.

Regina Schmitt to L. J. Fisher, 3 acres, sec. 11, T 1 S., R 1 E., Feb. 1, 1888; $6500.

Frank Kelly to Herbert Adams, undivided half of lot 13, blk 51, Albina, Feb. 21, 1888; $450.

M. J. Harnett to J. J. Harnett, lot 11, blk 33, Albina, Feb. 25, 1888; $550.

Albert Bartsch and wife to Clara A. Kitz, lots 1, 2, 3, blk 3, Bartsch Park, E. P., Feb. 23, 1888; $750.

NEW YEAR'S ILLUSTRATED OREGONIAN, 24 pages. Copies mailed to any address. Price 25c.

☞ Advertisements such as "Wants," "Help Wanted," "To Let," "For Sale," etc., will be inserted for 10 cents per line first insertion, five cents per line thereafter. No insertion for less than 30 cents; half that for each additional time. Under New, 10 cents per agate line each insertion. No bill for collection less than 50 cents. All transient business must be paid in advance.

Deaths, Marriages and Births, 50 cents each. Resolutions of Condolence 10 cents per line.

DIED.

In this city, Feb. 24, Agnes, youngest daughter of S. Pennoyer, aged 10 years and 6 months.

Funeral to-day at Trinity church at 3 P. M. Services at the grave private.

In this city, at his residence, corner Third and Jefferson sts., Saturday night, 12 o'clock, James Williams, aged 78 years.

Funeral notice to-morrow.

In this city, Feb. 25, Herman G. Crane, aged 27 years and 10 months.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the infant daughter of George and Anna Bock will take place from corner of Twentieth and E sts., to-day at 2 P. M. Friends are invited to attend.

HAIR DRESSING AT WASS' HAIR STORE, 83 Yamhill St.

BERGER & W[illegible]DELL, Sign Painters, 130 First, bet. Washington and Alder, up stairs.

E. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers. Lowest Prices. 5 Washington St.

NEW TO-DAY.

HOLLADAY ADDITION.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

We have the finest list of property in this desirable portion of East Portland that has ever been thrown on the market.

MELROSE TRACT.

Lies on the north side of the Base Line Road, between East Portland and Mt. Tabor. Lots 100x159 and 150x100 on the installment plan. For particulars see CREITZ, LAMBERT & SARGENT, 4th st., bet. I and J, East Portland.

$6000 WILL BUY A FINE TEN-ACRE tract; would make four fine, desirable little homes, fronting on road and only 1½ miles from east end of R. R. bridge; it is all improved and fenced, with a south slope. This is one of the finest pieces of suburban property on the market to-day, and will be offered for a few days only at that price. Here is a chance for three or four parties to combine and obtain a piece of property that is worth to-day $800 per acre. J. V. ALLEN, 6½ Washington street. 25f2

FOR SCHOOL CLERK,

District No. 1,

H. S. ALLEN.

HOMES FOR PERSONS OF LIMITED MEANS.

BARTSCH PARK ADDITION TO EAST PORTLAND. Desirable Lots cheap, on installments, without interest.

DAVIS & DUNLAP, Real Estate Agents, 1½ Morrison st.

FOR OREGON CITY!

STR. "LATONA"

Leaves Daily (except Sunday) Taylor St. at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

NO MORE TOOTHACHE!

SCHWARTZ'S DENTIFIX

Stops Toothache Instantly!

Does not harm the mouth or rot the teeth. Contains no poison.

For sale at Pfunder's drug store, First and Ash sts.; Casino Drug Store, Casino building, and Bragg's Drug Store, opposite Postoffice, where also sufferers from toothache will be relieved FREE OF CHARGE.

NEW PARK THEATER.

J. P. HOWE, Lessee.

A Dramatic Triumph!

Week, commencing Monday, Feb. 27, with Grand Saturday Matinee.

First production in this city of H. Rider Haggard's

S S S S
SHE SHE SHE SHE
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Dramatized by Wm. A. Brady. Produced by

Webster-Brady Dramatic Co.

With Novel Electrical Effects & Entire New Scenery. Thursday and Friday evenings, "Lynwood, or The Blue and the Gray." Saturday and Sunday, "Lights o' London." Reserved seats at [illegible].

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

—OF THE—

FURNITURE & FITTINGS OF RESIDENCE

We are instructed to sell by auction, at the residence, No. 30 Columbia St., bet. First & Second,

TO-MORROW,

MONDAY, FEB. 27, at 10 A. M.,

The entire Furniture and Fittings of Residence, comprising Fine Brussels Carpets, Center Table, Lace Curtains, Sofa, Chairs, Parlor Furniture. Fine Ash Bedroom Sets, Wardrobe, Curtains, Mattresses, Bedding, Toilet Set. Dining-room Furniture, Crockery, etc. Kitchen Furniture, Cook Stove, Heating Stoves, etc.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

NEW TO-DAY.

CHEAP—FIVE YEAR OLD VERY GENTLE buggy mare. Inquire of Piggott & Brown, Wood yard, foot North [illegible] Front sts. 1t

A NICELY FURNISHED BAY WINDOW ROOM in private family at 191 East Park st. 26f2

PONY WANTED TO WORK IN HARNESS. Address Pony, care Oregonian. 25f3

WANTED—TO HIRE OR PURCHASE A GENTLE buggy horse. Add B J care Oregonian. 26f2

DR. E. A. JONES, 5½ MORRISON, BET FRONT and First. Diseases of women a specialty. 26f1

FOR SALE—A GENTLE HORSE, TO RIDE OR drive, at Park Stables, cor Park and Jefferson.

A SCANDINAVIAN GIRL DESIRES A SITUATION to do general housework. Apply 63 N. 4th st.

ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED, EN SUITE OR single, for gentlemen, at 275½ Third st. [illegible] 26f2

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR single, with board. Inquire at 322 Second st., [illegible] Clay.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES IN EVERY DESIGN; country orders filled. S. BARUCH, 85 First st.

HORSE FOR SALE—AT STABLE, COR. MILL and Front; weight 1100, price $40. Must be sold in three days. 26f1

YOUR WIFE WILL THANK YOU TO take her to the New York [illegible] to-day for dinner.

FOR RENT—WITH BOARD, NICELY FURNISHED rooms [illegible] 291 Seventh st.

[illegible]

CHEAP LOT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—SITUATED west of 21st street; price $1300. Apply to F. V. Andrews & Co., 25 Pine street. 26f2

TO LET—HOUSE NO. 215 TENTH ST. NOW occupied by Mr. Samuel Hellman; possession given April 1; can be seen at any time. 26f1

JOHN CRAN & CO. RECEIVED NEW DRESS goods, French Sateens, Linen Lawns, [illegible] bons, Ladies' Ulsters and Jackets.

JUST ARRIVED—THE LATEST PATTERNS IN Spring and Summer Goods. J. POLIVKA & CO., importing Tailors, 28 Washington st.

FOR RENT—HOUSE NO. 90 FIFTEENTH ST. bet E and F, on the 1st of March. Inquire at the Vienna, cor Second and Washington sts. 26f2

FOR RENT—TWO VERY PLEASANT AND nicely furnished rooms with use of bath in private family. Call at 85 North Eighth street. 1t

HOUSE (WITH NINE ROOMS) AND FINE LOT for sale, situate on Nob Hill in Couch addition. Apply to F. V. Andrews & Co., 25 Pine st.

WOOD—IF YOU WANT GOOD DRY FIR, oak or ash wood, go to the Pioneer wood yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. 18f-tf

SCREENINGS—100 TONS BUCODA screenings for sale. First-class for steam. Union Fuel Co., 30 Ash st. 21ftf

WANTED—BOARD, WITH UNFURNISHED room by March 1, by young married couple. References. Address G H, care Oregonian. 25f2

FOR SALE—A LODGING HOUSE OF 21 FURNISHED rooms, always rented; at No. 15 North Third st. corner of B. Sold on account of sickness. 1t

FOR SALE CHEAP—STORE FIXTURES—counters, show cases, stools, desk and gas fixtures at F. Steinbach, Third and Morrison streets. 15f

CHICKEN DINNERS EAT AT M[illegible] 52 Stark st. Tables furnished with best in the market. 24f2

$1100 WILL BUY TEN ACRES OF LAND, with house and barn, 2½ miles northwest of city. J. V. ALLEN, 6½ Washington st. 26f

$3500—VERY CHOICE RESIDENCE CORner lot on Columbia street, near West Park. CLAYTON & OLIVER, 25 Stark st.

NOTICE—DR. G. M. WELLS HAS MOVED from Union Block to rooms [illegible] Building, on First st. bet Stark and Washington. 26f2

WIRE MATS—ALL SIZES OF WIRE mats for sale. The best thing for muddy weather. Wire Mat Agency, 34 Ash street.

BEAUTIES—THOSE NEW WALLPAPERS and decorations now arriving at SCHOFIELD & MORGAN'S 87 Washington st.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer, who is the owner of a writing machine. Add Stenographer, Oregonian.

$5000 WILL BUY A FULL LOT WITH modern seven-room cottage, facing north on Morrison st. Apply to GRADON & KOEHLER, 10½ First st. 26f1

A FINE 5 ACRE TRACT—PRINCIPALLY IN fruit, lying between the City and Mount Tabor, can be bought at a great bargain. Address Cash, care Oregonian. 26f2

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ATTEND BAR a few hours daily. Apply between 2 and 4 o'clock P. M. Monday, Feb. 27, at 154 Yamhill street, downstairs. 1t

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS AND STEADY girl, must be a good cook and well recommended. Inquire between 5 and 11 A. M. at 101 Ninth st., corner Market.

FOR SALE—$250 HOUSE AND TWO FINE lots in South Portland; $250 down, balance in monthly installments. [illegible] Real Estate Office, 149 First st., upstairs.

PORTLAND HAIR EMPORIUM—HAIR DRESSing and shampooing by an expert lady artist. Misses Rosenthal, successors to Mrs. [illegible], 131 Fourth street, Portland.

LOST—A LIVER-COLORED IRISH SETTER [illegible] answers to the name of Rex. Finder leave at the American Exchange, 170 Front street and receive reward. 26f3

LOST—A LEATHER SATCHEL WITH STRAPS, containing a journal of accounts. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to W. A. Jacobs, 72 Alder street, opposite the Holton House. 26f2

WANTED—AT THE MIKADO MILLINERY and dress-making parlors, 91½ Morrison st., a first class waist finisher and a good steady girl as apprentice. Also an apprentice for millinery. 1t

$1300 WILL BUY OVER THREE LOTS, with new house very desirably located, within a few minutes walk of the Albina shops. J. V. ALLEN, 6½ Washington st. 26f1

A YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE with agricultural machinery; also some business experience, wishes position where there is some chance to work up. Address O. J. B. Lane, 151 N. Thirteenth st., cor J. 25f2

FOR SALE—FINE THREE ACRE TRACT, ALL in fruit; close to the city. Also choice central city property, paying over eleven per cent. in advance; and fine residence property on East Park. Address Owner, care Oregonian. 26f2

FOR RENT—A NEW, BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Anne cottage, No. 507 G street, near 21st. PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON. 26f2

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. BROWN, NATURAL Clairvoyant, tells past, present and future, gives advice in all affairs of business, lawsuits, journeys etc. at 24 First street, room 16. Sittings daily; ladies [illegible] Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. 26f7

COTTAGE OR COTTAGE HOUSE WANTED—by a thoroughly first-class tenant, will lease for term of years. Terms must be reasonable; can wait for several months [illegible] East Portland. Address, stating location and rate of rent, Cottage, this office. 26f2

ALBINA INVESTORS—I CAN OFFER FOR ten days eleven lots (single or as a whole) in R. R. Shops Addition, fronting on Thompson avenue, which street has lately been graded, planked and sidewalked at speculative prices, payable in one year, on easy terms. This property lays high and sightly, in the most desirable part of the city, also within easy blocks of the railroad bridge. For full particulars, call at the office of A. B. MANLEY & CO., Albina. 26f2

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

AT RESIDENCE,

We are instructed to sell at auction, at the residence,

No. 189 Main st., bet. West Park and Eighth,

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 28th,

At 1 o'clock.

Walnut, Ash and Cottage Bedroom Suits, Brussels Carpets, Toilet Sets, Mattresses, Heating Stoves, Lounges, Bed Lounge, Walnut Wardrobe, Hat Rack, Hall and Stair Carpets, Crockery, etc. Newport Range and Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

N. B.—Buyers will do well to attend this sale.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Elegant Rosewood Furniture!

I will sell at Residence of C. H. Prescott, Esq., L and Nineteenth sts.,

ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29th,

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

1 Fine Billiard Table, complete, with Ivory Balls, Cues and Rack.

ALSO

An Elegant Rosewood Piano, 7 octave;
1 Fine Grand Glass Wall Mirror.

ALSO

Elegant Sofas, Easy Chairs, Reception Chairs, Lounges, Marble-top Center Tables, French Plate Mirrors, Library Tables, Walnut Secretaries, Bookcases, Office Desk, Revolving Chairs, Ebony Cabinets, Reclining Easy Chairs, Elegant Turkish Rugs, etc.

ALSO

Handsomely Carved Black Walnut Bedroom Sets, complete;
Elegant Cherry Bedroom Set, complete;
One Gas Bedroom Set, complete;
Fine Cottage Bedroom Set, complete.

ALSO

Hair and Spring Mattresses, Bedspreads, Fine Pillows and Bolsters, etc.

ALSO

Elegant Oak Extension Table;
Fine China Dinner Set, Fine China Tea Set,
Cut Glass Decanters, Goblets, Wine Glasses, etc.
Also the Chest and Kitchen Furniture.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

Gettysburg Cyclorama!

THE GREAT BATTLE PAINTING.

Admission 50c; Children 25c.

This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street, between Ash and Pine.

TO-MORROW MORNING

[illegible]

Dress Materials,
Pattern Suits,
Elegant Trimmings,
Anderson's Zephyrs,
Jackets, Raglans,
Etc., Etc.

35 Cases WASH MATERIALS JUST OPENED.

Lipman

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—AT ESMOND HOTEL, A CHAMbermaid. 26f2

WANTED—A SHOP BOY AT SCHOFIELD & Morgan's, 87 Washington st. 26f2

WANTED—A GIRL AS NURSE AND TO DO general housework. Apply at 167 Washington st.

WANTED—A GOOD HARNESS MAKER. Steady employment. Apply to THOMAS McALLISTER, Sprague, W. T. 2417

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A GIRL, WOMAN or man as pastry cook at Overland Hotel. 25f1

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO ASsist in care of two children, in small family. Fair wages and good home to right person. Apply at 83 First street.

ALL GIRLS THAT CAN DO PLAIN COOKING well, or general housework, call; all that want good girls call; good German or Swedish girls can get good wages by calling at 75 Second st. A. CATLIN.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH TWELVE years' practical experience in the whole of trade of the city, wants situation as cashier or salesman in wholesale house. [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION [illegible]

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

GENTLEMEN DESIRE A SMALL SUITE OF rooms and board daily; state terms. [illegible]

WANTED—$5000 FIRST MORTGAGE CITY [illegible] Address E M, care Oregonian. 26f1

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—A MAN OF ENERGY AND PUSH. Apply at 20 Oak street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

HOUSE FOR SALE AND LOT [illegible] with seven rooms [illegible]

$12,000 CASH WILL BUY [illegible]

FOR SALE—A HOUSE [illegible] P. O. Box 557.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE AND SIGHTLY QUARter block [illegible] Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 19 Third st.

GARDENERS, ATTENTION—WILL SELL OR lease a highly improved twelve-acre garden in town of Lebanon [illegible] house, barn, hog and chicken houses, trout pond, 200 fruit trees, plenty running water, good well, etc.; a ready cash market for all the fruit and vegetables raised. For particulars apply to or address Wilmarth Bros. & Co., cor Front and Pine sts., Portland, Or. 23ftf

FOR SALE—FIVE BLOCKS LAND WITHIN short distance of the State Capitol at Salem, with good house, barn, fruit [illegible] LUTHER MYERS, Salem, Or.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE—NINETEEN MILES northwest from Portland, on the N. P. R. R. [illegible] Terms easy. For particulars apply to J. FRED CLARK & CO., 13 Stark street, Portland.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FRICTION ELEVATOR FOR SALE LOW; CAN be seen in use in this office.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF HORSES; ONE light and one heavy furniture wagon; [illegible] and all the store fixtures pertaining to our store, on First and Yamhill sts. F. S. CHADBOURNE & CO.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS AT COST—IN [illegible] P. J. CRONIN, 121 Front st., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT OF ELEGANT bar fixtures. Apply corner of Third and Ash sts. F. BOTEFUHR.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS FOR sale, doing $20,000 per year and located in [illegible] CHURCHILL & MONTEITH, Lebanon, Or.

FOR RENT—NEAR SUMMIT STATION, FORTY [illegible]

[illegible]

FINANCIAL.

$7000 WILL BUY FOUR HOUSES AND lots situated in the best business portion of Arlington, Or. This property is rented and brings a monthly rent of $100. Title perfect. [illegible] Arlington, Or.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND SUBURBAN property by the German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco, by B. Goldsmith, agent.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description, without removal or personal note. [illegible] 52 Oak st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ZERA SNOW—ATTORNEY, HAS REMOVED to the Abington Building, Rooms 4 and 5, Second floor. 14ftf

MRS. T. R. McMILLEN, PSYCHOMETRIST and magnetic healer, hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Residence on First between C and D, McMillen's addition, East Portland.

MRS. E. DEPRANS, METAPHYSICIAN, CONtinues the work begun by Mrs. J. Anderson Root, at No. 23 North st. Class for instruction in Healing Power of Mind at 1:30 P. M. Patients treated from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. daily, and on Sundays from 10 to 2 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A BROWN SETTER DOG WITH WHITE breast; has on nickle collar with initials E. P. B. Return to 311 First st., near Market, [illegible] reward will be paid.

MACHINISTS.

TRESEMAN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, CORNER Third and [illegible] sts.—Housework, doors, railings, iron [illegible] and machinery of all descriptions; planing and moulding tools to order.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREEBORN & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, [illegible] Portland, Or.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

PORTLAND CIGAR FACTORY (H. RUPPIN) Fine Havana Cigars, 48 Alder st, bet 2d and 3d.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN and Commission Merchant, 65 Front st.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND

FOR RENT—HANDSOME rooms at 174 Yamhill st.

NICE SUNNY ROOMS FOR furnished complete; also 131½ Fifth street.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLY rooms to respectable parties, 67 Fourth st. cor Ash.

FOR RENT—ONE FRONT suite and one single room, furnished rooms; use of bath; 141 Morrison st., N W cor Seventh.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED window rooms, en suite or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND

HOUSE FOR RENT AT 16 Inquire on premises.

COTTAGE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE for sale. Apply at 20 Sixth st.

TO LET—THREE STORES, and Jefferson streets; rent permanent tenants. Apply to Dr. Lewis' Building, S. W. corner First and

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMOKY CHIMNEYS CURED Sheet Ventilator. J. C. HAYES

MRS. CARROLL WILL OPEN Christ Church street, Monday, Feb. 27, at 2 o'clock

CHINESE THEATER—LEE TOY Second and Alder streets. Admission cents; in boxes 50 cents.

MRS. NELSON, THE GREAT past, present and future. from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; ladies Stark st. between Sixth and Seventh.

LADIES' SAFE POWDERS always sure; never fail; given by return on receipt of $5. Address Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE—SHOULD SAMUEL moved to this state about of Asher Cox, of Indianapolis, Ind. such as notify this office they will confer a East Portland.

SELLWOOD SCHOOL TAXES in your district must be paid the same will be returned J. D. CHAPMAN. Sellwood, Feb. 24, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN annual meeting of the taxpayers No. 1, Multnomah county, Oregon, will Court House in said county, on Monday at 7:30 P. M. The business of the consider the reports of the directors levy a tax for the support one of the district, for the ensuing dispose of such other business as may before it. By order of the Directors. Feb. 25, 1888. (25f10) FRED A. DALY

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—TATUM will remove on Feb. 1st to Front street, between Washington and they will carry full line of Machinery Supplies.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE pointed Agents for the purchase of the Columbia River Paper Company prepared to purchase for cash, Rags, Rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock Metal of all kinds.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

[illegible] naval stores, 18 N. Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION Front and D sts., Portland.

B. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL merchants and produce dealers

C. OZEAN & CO., SHIPPING AND sion Merchants, 20 North Front

MASON, EHRMAN & CO., WHO cers and commission merchants North Front street, Portland, Or.

MILLER & WEST—(J. O. MILLER, commission merchants in general duce, 101 Front st., between Washington

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP Commission Merchants; agents Archipelago Lime Co. 16 North Front

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE grocer, dealer in ship stores, seeds, foreign and domestic fruits Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

G. COHN & BRO., WHOLESALE Com'n Merchants, 26 and 28 Front and Yamhill. Consignments rates of commission. Market rates

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, mission Merchant, S. W. cor Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE cor N. Front and D sts., Portland

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE and Commission Merchants Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE Forwarding and Commission and 82 Front street, Portland, Or.

WHOLESALE CLOTHING

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTORY Front Addition, East Portland.

NEUSTADTER BROS., MANUFACTURERS Boss of the Road Overalls, Men's Furnishing Goods and Oil Clothing 75 Front st., Portland, Or.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

[illegible] SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, 76 Front st., Portland

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., Importers of Shoe Store Supplies, Blacking,

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS

DIXON, BORGESON & CO. Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE

—IN—

Southern Portland

Some CHOICE LOTS on otherwise. Local trains ping to this tract, making it reached and desirable suburb of

A. E. BORTH 133½ First

BUCHTEL &

Real Estate A

East Portland

BARGAINS FOR

[illegible]

NEW YEAR'S ILLUSTRATED pages. Copies mailed to

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1888.

SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

Local Report.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25, 8:40 P. M.

Bar.	Ther.	Rela Hum	Direc of wind.	Veloc of wind.	Rain.	W'thr
30.17	39	100	Calm	0	.00	Clear
30.09	51	74	NW	12	.00	Clear
30.12	51	64	NW	6	.00	Clear

...temperature, 60.5. Minimum temper-...

...11 A. M., 3.5 feet.

Normal	Mean	D'pt'r from Nrml	Tot'l excess or defic'ncy since 1st of pres'nt mo.	Tot'l excess or defic'ncy since Jan. 1, 1887.
41.	47.	8.	61.	-2.49
.38	+.10	-.26	-1.28	-3.87 in.

Place of observation.	Height of Bar.	Ch'gs last 24 hours	Ther.	Wind direction.	R'n fall inch	State of W'thr
[illegible]	30.28	-.17	50	NW	.00	Clear
[illegible]	30.28	-.10	46	N	.00	Clear
[illegible]	30.22	-.18	48	Calm	.00	Clear
[illegible]	30.18	-.10	70	N	.00	Clear
[illegible]	30.08	-.10	66	Calm	.00	Clear
[illegible]	30.30	-.06	42	SE	.00	Clear
[illegible]	30.31	-.06	44	SW	.00	Clear
[illegible]	30.31	-.16	51	NW	.00	Clear
Walla...	30.25	-.11	50	E	.00	Clear
[illegible]	30.10	50	50	SW	.00	Clear

CHURCH NOTICES.

...ity Mission chapel, cor. Eighteenth and ...—Sunday service at 11 A. M. Sunday ...l at 10 A. M.

...ity church, cor. Sixth and Oak streets.— ...y services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. ...y school 10 A. M.

First Spiritual society, of Portland, meets ...n's hall at 7:30 P. M. The Lyceum ...A. M., corner Second and Salmon streets. ...vited.

...ed Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and ...y streets.—Mr. Stevenson being absent from the city, there will be no services except Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M.

...E. Zion church. J. C. Lodge, pastor.— ...service at 1 o'clock. Praise service will ...at 7:30 P. M., conducted by Mr. John ...of the Y. M. C. A. All are invited.

...meeting will be held in Plymouth ..., corner of Fourteenth and E streets, ...7:30 P. M. Prayermeeting Wednes... ...P. M.—Hjalmar Anderson, evangelist.

...Presbyterian Church—Corner Third and ...streets. Sunday school at 9:45. ...service at 11. Evening service at ... Preaching by Rev. Arthur J. Brown, ...

...church, corner Yamhill and Seventh ...at 11 and 7:30. Rev. Daniel Heep, ...from England, is expected to preach. On ...Thursday evening there are special ser... ...the chapel.

...Christian Mission (not Seventh Day)— ...at No. 92 Sixth street, between Stark ..., Sunday, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. ...meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. All ...invited. Seats free.

...Presbyterian church, corner Ninth and ...streets—Pastor, Rev. Warren H. Landon, ...Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. ...school at 12:30 o'clock. Young people's ...at 6:30 P. M. All are cordially invited ...services.

...Ahavi Sholom Purim Festival— ...of our Sabbath school will recite ...of Esther at our synagogue on Sixth ...between Oak and Pine on Sunday, Febru... ...at 3 P. M., to which the public is re... ...invited to attend.

...Baptist church, corner Fourth and Alder ...Rev. J. Q. A. Henry pastor—Preaching ...at 11 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M., ...J. A. Friedau, formerly missionary to ... Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M. Invita... ...everybody. Seats free.

...Stephen's Episcopal chapel, corner of ...and Fifth streets—Divine service will ...in the chapel on Sunday at 11 and ...o'clock. Sunday school at 10. Seats free. ...Lent there will be service on Wednesday ..., and on Saturday at 7 P. M.

...Baptist Church, corner Meade and ...streets, South Portland, Rev. Fred. W. ..., pastor—Morning service 11 A. M. Preach... ...by the pastor. Night service 7:30 P. M. ...school immediately after morning ser... A cordial welcome extended to all.

...John's Presbyterian church, corner Six... ...and M streets, Rev. J. V. Milligan pas... ...Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sun... ...school at 9:45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 P. ...Preaching by pastor. Sacrament of the ...Supper in connection with the morning ...

...Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel ...B street, between Ninth and Tenth ..., Rev. John W. Skans, pastor.— ...Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and at 7:30 P. ...on Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Sunday school ...the morning service. Tuesday prayer-...at 7:45 P. M. All welcome.

...Church.—The Rev. R. Gilpin, will ...on Sunday morning at 11 and 7:30 in the .... At 3 in the afternoon the chaplain will ...on the ship Olmara Columbia dock, ... Tuesday evening Bible class at 7:30. ...day evening singing class at 7:30. Fri... ...evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

...Congregational church, corner of Second ...Jefferson streets, Rev. T. E. Clapp, pastor.— ...service at 11 o'clock. Bible school at ... Progress meeting of the Society of ...Endeavor at 6:30 P. Preaching by ...pastor at 7:30. Subject, "A Mother's ...." A cordial welcome to strangers.

...street M. E. church.—Quarterly meeting ...will be held in this church; conducted ...Ross C. Houghton, D. D., of Grace M. ...church. The revival meetings in progress, ...ed by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Klepper, ...increasing in interest. Rev. I. D. Driver, of ...Portland, will officiate on Monday evening.

...Methodist Episcopal Church, corner ...Taylor and Eleventh streets, Ross C. ..., D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. ...7:30 P. M. In the evening Dr. Houghton ...deliver the fourth in a series of sermons on ...the Baptist and His Work." Sunday ...at 12:30. Young people's meeting at ...P. M.

...-street M. E. church, corner Third and ...streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and at ...P. M. by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Kummer. ...evening will be given the third of a series ...on the "historical evidences of the ...of the Bible." Sunday school at ... Young peoples' praise meeting at 6:30 P. ...Strangers invited.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

...services will be held in Munk's hall, ...street, on the Vancouver road Sunday ...A. M., Ed Deering pastor.

...church, corner of G and Tenth streets ...C. H. Boyd. Morning and evening ser... ...the usual hour.

...wood M. E. church—Rev. G. M. Peirce ... Sunday school 10 A. M. Preaching, 11 ..., by the pastor; 7:30 P. M.

...Christian Church—Ninth and J streets—Ser... ...Sunday morning 11 o'clock and also in ...evening. Strangers invited.

...Street M. E. church, corner Tenth and ...streets—Rev. G. M. Peirce pastor. ...school, 2 P. M.; preaching at 3:30 P. M.

...M. E. church, Rev. G. M. Pierce, pas... ...Services in W. C. T. U. hall, near postoffice, ...street, Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.; ...preaching 3:30 P. M.

...Presbyterian church, Ellsworth street, ...Wm. Morrison, pastor.—Public worship ...Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sab... ...school at 12:15.

...David's Episcopal church, Rev. John W. ...rood, rector—Regular services at 11 o'clock ...and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. ...Sunday school meets at 9:45 A. M.

...Presbyterian church, of Albina, Rev. W. ...Forbes, pastor—Services will be held at 11 ...and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. ...school at 12:15. All are cordially in... ...to attend these services.

...Methodist church, corner Ninth and I ...Rev. I. D. Driver pastor—Services at 11 A. ...7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thurs... ...evening. Young people's meeting Monday .... Sunday school at 12:30 P. M.

...Francis church, East Portland, corner I ...Eleventh streets—Mass at 8 A. M. and ...A. M. every Sunday, except third Sunday ...month when Mass will be held in East ...and at 8:30 A. M. and in Albina at 10:30 A. ...Sunday school at 2 P. M. Benediction at ...

...Baptist church, corner of G and Seventh ..., Rev. Geo. W. Hill, pastor—Services at 11 ...and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30. ...Young People's Society of Christian En... ...meets at 6:30 P. M. Evening ser... ...at 7:30 o'clock, when baptism will be ad... ...All will be made welcome.

...Presbyterian church, corner of Ninth ...J streets, Rev. D. O. Ghormley, pastor— ...services in connection with the centen... ...of the Presbyterian church will be held at ...A. M. Special concert under direction ...will be held in the evening ...7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30. Soci... ...of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Weekly ...meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Stran... ...welcome.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

The postoffice will be open to-day from 2 to 3 P. M.

A marriage license was granted yesterday for Robert F. McBride and Miss Lydia Mautz.

John Kerrigan, insane, was taken to the asylum last evening by Deputy Sheriff F. E. White.

Fi Sing, an actor at the Chinese theater, who impersonated female parts, died yesterday and will be buried to-day.

H. G. Crane, a member of Multnomah typographical union, died yesterday afternoon at the Good Samaritan hospital.

The machine shops at Albina are now completed and running, and parties wishing to visit them can take the boat foot of Oak street.

The many friends of Miss Hermina Albert, who has been very sick for some time past, will be pleased to read that she has nearly recovered.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Clay Myers returned yesterday from a three weeks' trip through the Prineville country, serving subpœnas on witnesses.

Hugh McCulloch and William A. Everi·s, Britishers, yesterday filed with County Clerk Church their declarations of intention of becoming citizens.

Eight carloads of boilers and machinery have been received here for the Oregon iron and steel works. Part of it has been forwarded to Oswego, and the rest will be sent right along.

Jas. E. Hackett, of Pendleton, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor to Indians, in the U. S. district court, yesterday, and was fined $15, which he paid and said he would sin no more; well, not much more.

The city plazas on Fourth street have been cleared of the winter's accumulation of rubbish and the trees trimmed, and are once more the resort of people desirous of having a sun-bath. The rustic benches are badly demoralized and need repairs.

Bids for a cottage, including fencing and a barn, to be erected at Albina for Mrs. Rosa Sutton, were opened at the office of Otto Kleimann, architect. Amongst the twelve bids S. Traple was the lowest, his bid being $1225. The highest was $1945.

A photograph of the clay model for one of the caryatides which is to ornament the Skidmore fountain, is displayed in the window of Skidmore's drug store. It is in the conventional style, a female figure clad in flowing drapery, and is a very artistic production.

United States Marshal Myers sold, yesterday, 190 five-tael boxes of opium to Wing Sing & Co. for $1044 75, or $10 50 per pound. The money was paid down on the spot. This is the opium confiscated from the trunk of Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, who came over here from Tacoma several weeks ago.

MORE BUSINESS CHANGES.

Kerron is to move to 151 Third street, and Deal, O'Reilly & Co., take his store, Second and Yamhill; also the third floor, same building. Their store will be occupied by the Chicago crockery store.

WILL APPEAL.

The case of William R. Daly, convicted for feloniously assaulting Ada Droust, will be appealed to the supreme court. District Attorney McGinn said yesterday that the trial of Barney McCaugh, indicted with Daly, will be set for an early date.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

The grand jury yesterday indicted John Lane, for stealing a $30 overcoat from the house of B. Gildner, February 13; not a true bill was the verdict in the case of Lee Tong, charged with perjury. Five other indictments were returned, but have been withheld for the present.

PLEASED WITH HIS VISIT.

Rev. Arthur D. Brown, of Oak Park, near Chicago, will preach at the First Presbyterian church this morning and depart for home tomorrow. He is very much pleased with Oregon and has enjoyed his visit. The congregation of the church hope to induce Rev. Mr. Brown to make his permanent residence here.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS RETURNED.

General Manager Holcomb, General Freight Agent Campbell and Superintendent Johnson, of the O. R. & N. Co., returned yesterday from an extended trip over the lines of that company. They went as far as Lewiston and report the weather fine and farmers busy seeding. Some wheat was winter killed but has been resown. Mr. Holcomb has changed the time of running trains between Lewiston and this city so as to make better connections.

NATURE REJUVENESCENT.

Spring is coming. The warm weather of the past day or two has started vegetables with a rush. An elm tree in the front of R. B. Knapp's property on Third street is covered with its colorless magnificent flowers, lilacs are expanding their leaves, the flower buds in cherry trees are swelling, rose bushes are showing leaf buds, and there is a general waking up all along the line. Patches of yellow and purple crocus are seen in gardens and jonquils are getting ready to bloom. A week of warm weather will put a different aspect on the face of nature.

OREGON CITY PROSPERING.

A gentleman from Oregon City says that prospects never looked so bright for that city as at present. Work is being pushed on the building of the Portland Cement Company, which is a very substantial structure, 50x140 and five stories high. The company are investing $100,000 in their enterprise, which may be considered ample proof that they are confident that they can make a good article of cement. Messrs. Howard & Warren are putting up an extensive plant for the manufacture of excelsior, which will be ready to run in a few days. There has been power leased to a number of other enterprises.

REFUSED TO DISMISS.

In the suit of Nelson Bennett vs. the Oregon Pacific railroad Judge Shattuck yesterday denied the motion of the defendant for the dismissal of the action, and allowed the plaintiff, who was in court, to verify his amended complaint before the clerk of the court. Some time ago plaintiff was allowed to file an amended complaint, and after the same was prepared by his attorney it was forwarded to his address in Washington territory for verification, which was done before a notary public instead of a judge of a court, as provided by law. Defendant then moved to dismiss the suit, and the plaintiff filed a motion to amend the verification, resulting as above stated.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The following statistical information, obtained from the notes from the president's annual report which was read during the meeting of the encampment G. A. R. for Oregon, shows that the growth of the department during the past year has been steady. The corps in Oregon now number 15, with a membership of 310. $214 65 has been dispensed in charity during the past year; $79 50 has been turned over to posts; balance on hand in the treasury, $328 32, which is the relief fund of the corps; on hand for current expenses, $187 25. The national department now numbers 514 corps, with a membership of 49,590; of these 13,901 members have been added during the year 1887. $74 70 has been expended on charity.

ATTEMPT AT INCENDIARISM.

Wednesday night, says The Dalles *Times-Mountaineer*, a most cowardly attempt was made to burn the building occupied by Mr. Charles E. Haight, the restaurant man. Some scoundrel had entered through the woodshed, adjoining the brick, saturated the kitchen door with coal oil and set it on fire. Some persons happening to be visiting the vicinity about 3 o'clock Thursday morning discovered the door to be on fire, and quickly put out the flames. Had it not been discovered at the time, several buildings would have been entirely destroyed. There can be no doubt that it was the work of an incendiary, and if evidence sufficient for his conviction could be procured, no punishment could be too severe for him.

THE ORCHESTRAL UNION

Will give a grand concert on Friday evening, March 16. It will be an invitation affair, no tickets being sold. Cards of admission will be extended to all former subscribing members. A fine programme will be offered. One of the features will be Weber's grand Concertstucke, op. 79, for piano, played by Miss May Cook, with full orchestral accompaniment: a novelty here, as no composition of such magnitude has ever been given here with the support of a full orchestra. Another excellent number will be Gounod's "Meditation," and, as arranged for the occasion, will produce a fine effect, the theme being played by the entire body of stringed instruments, accompanied by the piano and organ. The full programme will appear shortly.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF STURGEON.

Captain Saunders, during the few weeks he has been here, has shipped 50,000 pounds of Columbia river sturgeon to Chicago. It is corned and smoked there and is in great demand. The sale of all the sturgeon has put quite a lot of money in the pockets of the parties engaged in catching them, and many others finding that there is a market for these fish have purchased hooks and lines and are going into the business. Unfortunately Capt. Saunders will stop buying as soon as the great lakes are open and will go back to his fishing there. He says the sturgeon in the lakes are growing scarce, much less being caught last year than in former years. On being asked why our sturgeon could not be corned and smoked here and shipped to Chicago, Capt. Saunders said it would not sell as it would be too salty and too dry and hard. The dealers there in sturgeon have, after long experience, found out that by lightly salting sturgeon, and smoking it in hot smoke which fairly cooks it, and delivering it in this condition daily, it is much liked and sells well. So they send around wagons and deliver it fresh every day as bakers do bread. There is a mine of wealth in the sturgeon of the Columbia, and some one will begin to work it soon in good shape.

THE JAIL AS AN INSTRUMENT OF FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

Yesterday Mr. J. G. Warner, accompanied by Chief of Police Parrish, called at THE OREGONIAN office to say that the action taken by the chief of police, in regard to his sons, was taken upon his own (the father's) repeated solicitations, and that he alone was responsible for it. The chief, on his part, said he did not require the charges Mr. Warner had made to be put in writing, or in the form of the usual warrant of arrest, because he did not wish it to stand on the records of his office against them. The fault of Mr. Warner, so far as the public is concerned with it, consisted in calling in public authority as a means of enforcing parental authority. Jails are made for malefactors, not for family government. The chief of police appears to have acted with good intentions in the matter, but ought not to have committed the boys without a warrant. In doing so he misunderstood his authority.

FISH AND FISHING.

As there will be no salmon in market next month, if the law is enforced, fish dealers are casting about for supplies. It is not likely that there will be any trouble about the matter, as the fishery company at Yaquina has begun operations and sent in a lot of fine herrings, which will be followed by other fish. Fine large halibut are coming in from Victoria and the Sound, and cod fish, flounders, perch, etc., in good supply. The smelt season is about over apparently. They have not come above the Cowlitz as yet, and are not likely to visit the Sandy this season. They have gone so far up the Cowlitz now that there is trouble to get them, and boxes of them which a few days ago could be bought for 50 cents, have jumped to $3. Fishermen with rod and line are having fine sport at various points along the river with salmon trout. A gentleman caught at Milton creek a few days since thirty-five of these fish, the largest being nineteen inches long.

HOW TO KILL COUGARS.

A hunter, near Canyon City, a short time since shot a cougar and captured her young ones, small kittens. He had a litter of young hounds at home and he placed the two young cougars among them and they are thriving well. They lay around in front of the fire and play with each other just like two ordinary kittens. He intends to bring them to this city in June if he can get enough for them to pay for his trouble. In this connection, it may be stated that two young men have just returned from Scappoose, where they were hunting for a cougar. They got on the trail of the animal and chased it some time, till finding itself closely pressed it ran up a tree and pulled the tree up after it. This of course put an end to the hunt and the young man who hankered for cougar returned home quite chapfallen. It is suggested that they buy the cougar kittens mentioned above and keep them until they are big enough to kill, and then take them out in the woods, chain them to trees and shoot them. This is about the only way they will ever get to shoot a cougar.

NEW QUARTERS.

When the Burlington company decided to establish a Pacific coast agency in this city, they were unable to secure a suitable location and took up temporary quarters among the rest of railroad offices down on Washington street.

On March 1st they will remove to their new and elegant office at No. 85 First street, two doors south of the O. R. & N. and Union Pacific offices. Mr. A. C. Sheldon, their general agent, is to be congratulated upon having secured so desirable and convenient location for both shippers and passengers. This move on the part of the Burlington company shows that they have come here to stay, and as the Burlington is by far the wealthiest corporation in the West it bodes good for Portland.

In looking over the map, we find Cheyenne, Wyo., Denver, Col., Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., Atchison and Leavenworth, Kan., Kansas City, St. Joseph, Hannibal and St. Louis, Mo., Council Bluffs, DesMoines, Ottumwa, Burlington, Keokuk, Davenport and Dubuque, Ia., St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., LaCrosse and Prairie DuChien, Wis., Chicago, Peoria, Quincy and Rock Island, Ill., all located directly on the lines of this immense system.

AN ENTERPRISING FIRM.

THE LARGE BUSINESS BUILT UP BY MESSRS. STREIBIG & LAUE.

There is no firm in the city of Portland that is doing more business in their line than are Messrs. Streibig & Laue, the popular druggists, at the corner of Second and Washington streets. These young men by their fair dealing and untiring efforts have built up a large and lucrative trade. This season they have had their store handsomely refitted, and among their latest improvements is the addition of the handsomest soda fountain west of the Mississippi river. The fountain is a work of art and composed of the finest improvements in the line of soda fountains. A description of the fountain will occupy extended space. The body is of rogue jasper. The tablets are vert maurin, the mouldings of black and the top star marble. Rising above the body is a tower of vert maurin, with tablets and mouldings of rogue jasper, African antique, black and star marbles. On the face of the tower is a beveled plate mirror framed in sienna, and at each corner are burnished brass fixtures for electric lights, especially designed for this fountain. Above the tower is a water fountain of glass and silver, surmounted by a bronze figure holding an incandescent light. The interior of the fountain is arranged so that the soda is furnished in the most healthful manner possible, not coming in contact with any injurious metals. The syrup jars are made of glass which prevents any chemical action that occurs in metal fountains of other makes. The fountain was made by James W. Tufts, of Boston. There is no doubt that the public will liberally patronize Messrs. Streibig & Laue's elegant new fountain. In this connection it may be truthfully stated that everything in their store will be found first-class in every particular and that their stock of drugs are pure and fresh. Prescriptions are carefully filled by efficient clerks. The public are assured of fair treatment and prompt attention by this firm.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25, 1888.

My Dear Miss Lucy Scott:

Please accept this unsought tribute to your unrivaled genius as a portrait artist, as exhibited in the realistic, full-length crayon picture of my beloved and only daughter, Mrs. Clara B. Stearns, who, though gone from earth to the higher life, is seen again with startling vividness through the magical power of your inspired pencil. The picture you have made, which is more finely executed and more lifelike than I had dared to hope for, is rendered doubly dear through the delicate thoughtfulness of friends, who have kindly presented it to me as an unexpected, yet most fitting memento of the late equal suffrage victory in Washington territory, the land of liberty, of which Mrs. Stearns, at the time of her death, was a citizen and a voter. The gratitude of my overflowing heart cannot be even feebly expressed in words. May every donor, if bereaved as I have been, receive like consolation; but may it be long indeed before any one of them shall require it.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

BRIEF MENTION.

Curtain sale at McAllen & McDonnell's.

The well-dressed men seen to-day bought their goods at Crossman's, 111 First.

The Sunday night bill at the Tivoli consists of everything good in the variety line.

A fine assortment of new millinery just received at the Mikado. Prices as low as ever. 101½ Morrison street.

The invoice of Manchester lace curtains received last week by McAllen & McDonnell is the largest ever shipped to this port.

Still a few A 1 waist finishers can get places at Litt's. Call and see his healthy workrooms, and find out the difference in wages you will receive if first-class.

Hundreds have the Decker Bros. pianos and pronounce them equal to the best. Kohler & Chase, 71 Morrison, carry these and others, musical goods, etc. Pianos and organs on installment plan.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington: E. G. A. Reitz, W. A. Dennis, Miss Hughes, and seventy-seven second and third class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Heron on the limited express: W. G. Coolidge, A. M. Langshore Potts, M. D., N. N. Lynner, Mrs. N. N. Lynner, J. Lanegan, Robert Heinsman, Chas. Frankenthal, J. Frankenthal, A. D. Simpson, L. Lyman, A. G. Donaldson, Miss Eva Allen, Geo Sanford, Chas. Brentnall, Amos Baldwin, J. E. Simpson, and 152 second-class passengers.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford: Mrs. F. Winkley and two children, Miss Nellie Edgar, O. P. Smith, J. P. Smith, J. G. Sherwood, J. F. McGovern, W. O. Brown, M. W. Garrett, Joseph Johnson, Mary Wood, and forty-six immigrants.

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THE ILL-FATED GLEANER.

EXAMINATION OF THE WRECK BY DIVER JOHNSON—BODY OF A WOMAN DISCOVERED.

T. K. Johnson, the diver, made an examination of the wreck of the Gleaner Friday afternoon at low tide, says the Astoria *Pioneer*. She has changed but little in position from where she was when she sank, and is lying with her bow up stream and listed over on her starboard side. Her hull is full of sand clear up to the top guard the whole length of her.

While moving around the boat Johnson caught sight of what he first took to be a mail sack, but on closer examination proved to be the dress of a woman, and by digging in the sand a little the body of one of the unfortunate lady passengers was recognized by the diver. It was so firmly imbedded in the sand that it was with great difficulty that it could be moved at all. However, Johnson succeeded in dislodging it, and would have brought it to the surface, but at that critical moment his signals to his assistant were not answered and he was compelled to relinquish his hold on the body and save himself. When he regained the deck of his boat it had got too late to do anything more.

Friday evening he came to this city and will return in the morning and make another attempt to recover the bodies. The one which he found was lying about ten feet aft of the bow on the port side, and was partly under the hull of the boat. Mr. Johnson thinks it will be rather a difficult job to save much from the wreck, but will do all in his power to recover the bodies.

In speaking of the same matter, the *Astorian* says: "Diver Johnson thinks it is the body of Miss Wilma, but was obliged to come to the surface without extricating it. The body lies about six feet from the hull of the Gleaner, and it may be that the other bodies will be found there too. The idea regarding the raising of the wreck is to hydraulic so that a chain can be passed under the hull and hitched to a scow on each side at low water, so that the hull will come up at the rise of the tide."

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT.

U. S. vs. Jas. E. Hackett; charge of selling liquor to Indians; plea of guilty; fined $15.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

J. H. Leader vs. Etta Leland; motion to strike out parts of answer denied.

Nelson Bennett vs. the Oregon Pacific railroad; motion of defendant to dismiss complaint denied; motion of plaintiff for leave to verify; allowed ten days to reply.

Fleckenstein & Mayer vs. W. Jackson; demurrer to complaint overruled; five days to answer.

B. S. Dunlap vs. Oregon Marble & Lime Co.; judgment by default.

J. J. Riley vs. I. W. Case; complaint ordered stricken from the files.

Walling vs. Morgan; judgment by default.

J. S. Greensfelder vs. Ernest House; motion to strike out parts of answer denied; six days to reply.

H. L. Smith vs. A. D. Helms; demurrer to complaint overruled.

Geo. A. Shepard vs. J. R. Palmer & Co.; cause continued for the term.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

G. Shindler vs. Esther F. Brown et al.; report of referee confirmed; decree of partition.

Rasmine Terndrup vs. Thomas Terndrup; set for trial Saturday, March 3d.

Estate of M. J. Davison, insolvent; sheriff's sale of property confirmed.

State vs. Walter Young and Mary Anderson; demurrer to indictment overruled.

GRAND OPENING.

On Monday, 27th instant, Messrs. W. M. Watson & Co. will have "a grand opening" of their mammoth soda fountain, and will serve the most delicious carbonated beverages, with free cream. Should the weather prove unfavorable this opening will be postponed.

Go at Once.

After the dentist has fixed your teeth you need a good Tooth brush; for such go at once to J. A. Clemenson & Co., druggists, Second and Morrison.

Remnants

AFTER OUR GREAT SALE.

Prices Far Below Cost or Value.

REMNANTS OF SILKS
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New Lines for this season for All Departments are arriving daily, and all offered at our well known Attractive LOW PRICES.

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Spring & Summer

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We will display in our CORNER WINDOW a handsome and stylish line of Spring Overcoats; also Nobby and Stylish Spring Suits, either silk-faced or full silk-lined.

Our Mr. Steinbach has just returned from his Eastern trip. He has spared no pains nor expense in surpassing any previous effort, and we feel confident our goods this season will be the handsomest line ever brought to this city.

A great portion of our goods have arrived, and every train brings more and more of them.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.,

CLOTHIERS & HATTERS,

Corner First and Morrison Sts.

COUNTRY ORDERS will receive prompt attention.

Spring Suits

We have nothing to offer yet, as we carried over none from our immense stock of last year, but we know that the stock selected for us in New York by our Mr. Farrar will be found vastly superior to any ever before shown in this city, comprising everything New, Nobby and Desirable.

SPRING OVERCOATS.

Prices $12 to $30.

These Overcoats are more elegant than any ever before shown in this city.

SEE CORNER WINDOW.

JUST RECEIVED NEW LINES OF
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CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican Convention for the State of Oregon is called to meet at the city of Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 11th day of April, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to wit: Representative in Congress, three Presidential Electors, Supreme Judge and District Officers, and to select six Delegates to attend the National Republican Convention, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention. The Convention will consist of 201 Delegates apportioned among the several counties as follows:

County	Delegates	County	Delegates
Baker	5	Lane	10
Benton	7	Linn	10
Clackamas	8	Malheur	2
Clatsop	7	Marion	15
Columbia	4	Morrow	5
Coos	7	Multnomah	30
Crook	3	Polk	6
Curry	3	Tillamook	3
Douglas	9	Umatilla	10
Gilliam	5	Union	8
Grant	6	Wallowa	4
Jackson	7	Wasco	9
Josephine	4	Washington	8
Klamath	4	Yamhill	9
Lake	2		
Total			201

—The same being one delegate at large from each county, and one delegate for every 150 votes and one for every fraction over one-half thereof cast for Hon. Binger Hermann, Congressman, at the last general election. The committee recommend that the primaries be held March 31st, 1888, and the County Conventions April 7th, 1888, unless otherwise ordered by the proper county central committees.

Republican electors and voters of the State, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in the American principle of protective tariff and dignifying American labor, giving free, popular education to the masses of the people, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the State by maintaining a government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to unite in selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention.

JOSEPH SIMON, Chairman.

Portland, Or., Feb. 24, 1888. 15f td

Republican papers please copy.

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[illegible]	Feb 13	Feb 15	Feb 24	[illegible]	Mar [illegible]	[illegible]	Mar [illegible]
[illegible]	Mar [illegible]	Mar 14	Mar 25	Mar 26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	April [illegible]	April 21	April 26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	May [illegible]	May 15	May 16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June 16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	July [illegible]	July 28	July 18	July 28	Aug [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the Steamer Idaho from Portland. Freight for Alaska from Portland, for the Steamer Ancon, should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific Railroad to Tacoma, care of Steamer Ancon, on or before the Thursday previous to date of sailing from Tacoma. San Francisco passengers change steamers at Port Townsend. For tickets apply to

A. D. CHARLTON, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agent, Northern Pacific R. R., Portland.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

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WHITE HOUSE and OSWEGO,

TO-MORROW and every Sunday hereafter, from foot of Lincoln street, at 9 and 11 A. M. and 1, 3 and 5 P. M. Return to Portland at 10 A. M. and 12, 2, 4 and 6 P. M. from Oswego, and from White House 10 minutes later.

RETURN TICKETS:

Portland to Southern Portland or Fulton & return... 15c
Portland to River View Cemetery and return...... 25c
Portland to White House, Elk Rock or Oswego and return...... 35c

Passengers will have an opportunity of seeing Elk Rock Bridge, [illegible] the new buildings of the Oregon Iron and Steel [illegible].

Portland [illegible]

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STEAMER "DOLPHIN"

[illegible]

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Special rates on ten or more tons.

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A MOOD OF HAMLET.

Some tear stained letters, nothing less or more
  Tied neatly with a chaste white silken band
  Those only held she in her dainty hand—
Ophelia, standing in the open door
Poor child still dreams she of the days of yore,
  With life so fair and roseate its strand
  Kissed by the wanton waves of love—her land
Transcendent with its wealth of bliss in store
And I, the cruel murderer of this dream
  Am I still lingering along life's ways?
The poor, crushed flow'ret comes no scorn doth gleam
  Within her tearful eyes, she only says
"Take these again for to the noble mind
Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind
—*Boston Transcript.*

A MAN'S WILL.

A NOVEL.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT, AUTHOR OF "AN AMBITIOUS WOMAN," "A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE," ETC

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CHAPTER XV

CONTINUED

One evening Edmund went with his wife to a dancing party at which there were many unmarried people it was an affair given for the young *debutante* daughter of the family, who had graciously permitted her eldest sister (a young married lady, like Beatrix) to invite a few intimate friends Edmund had already engaged a partner for the german, which was danced immediately after supper But at supper a chilling discovery was made by the guests There was no champagne. A few decanters of claret and sherry were on the table but that was all Uncivil growls were heard on all sides among the men who beset the supper table, and several round oaths were murmured as well. Not a few of the younger male guests regarded the absence of their favorite drink as a personal rudeness directed against themselves—and implication that they might culpably succumb to its intoxicating effects. But others who had attended parties in this same house before now exchanged knowing smiles they had endured similar pangs of disappointment on previous occasions And meanwhile, there in the handsome frescoed dining room of a home dedicated to refinement and cultivation, was enacted, during the space of perhaps fifteen minutes, one of those pitiably vulgar scenes which would be uncharacteristic of almost any other American city except New York for there is no exaggeration in stating that, as years pass on, the manners of New Yorkers become more and more notorious for graceless crudity among the residents of our other republican towns and the visitors who seek us from abroad.

To his own annoyance, Edmund found that the lack of champagne seriously discommoded him He had "prepared himself" for at least three or four glasses of it, and a nervous dread now overcame him lest he should not be able to endure the evolutions of the german without a few draughts of the volatile and heady fluid. So strong did this feeling presently become that he slipped upstairs, put on his overcoat, left the house, and entering the bar of a hotel not far away, called for a small bottle of the desired wine Speedily emptying this, he returned and danced the german But he was vaguely worried for sometime afterward, first because he should have been attacked by so exacting a need and second because he should have been weak enough to gratify it

It was not long after this that he began to undergo sharp attacks of nausea on rising in the morning. He mentioned these most distasteful sensations, as it chanced, to a certain Wall street acquaintance who teemed with vulgarity, but who possessed funds of attractive jollity that were never seen to a better advantage than in a bar room

"Get out," said this gentleman, with much playful scorn. "D'you mean to tell me, Saltonstall, you don't know what a morning gag is?"

"No," replied Edmund "I never heard of it. Is it serious? What is it supposed to be caused by?"

"Caused by?" echoed the other And then, again "Supposed to be caused by? 'Tisn't supposed at all, it's known to be caused by—rum Why, Lord bless me, I've had it, off and on, for seventeen years, and I expect to have it the first morning after I've kicked, just from sheer force of habit."

These tidings dealt Edmund a kind of stealthy stab It was most disagreeable to learn that he and so confirmed a hard drinker as his informant should have any such discomforts in common But his friend, after giving the "gag" its blunt, unmusical name, had also imparted a bit of information as to relieving if not curing it This was the simple process of mixing a little liquor and water immediately on rising from bed, and swallowing it on an empty stomach Edmund shrank from such a course of treatment for several days it seemed so glaringly dissipated, and he had heard all his life that the man who takes a dram before his breakfast is doing an act of madness But he made his drink small, and assured himself that he was merely trying it as he would try a medicine It stopped his nausea almost instantly He "tried" it again the next morning—and the next

CHAPTER XVI.

After a few more months had gone by, Edmund began to live in an incessant daily whirl of excitement The truth was, his fevered blood, as so often proves the case with men in surroundings like his own, had caused the gambling element of Wall street life to attract him with a more and more invincible excitement. He often strove to convince himself that his legitimate banking operations were not in the least interfered with by this growing love for speculative diversion. But at heart he must have felt the falsity of such attempted reasoning His mind perpetually wandered from affairs that should alone have concerned it during the hours of business Of late he had been successful in his hazards, redeeming all previous losses and accumulating many an easy won thousand. He endeavored to keep the fact of these speculations a secret, but it transpired, and with by no means favorable results to Saltonstall & Co A blow was struck at the long and patient labors of Kirk Trench. The house lost caste not a few of its oldest and most influential patrons deserted it. Everybody admitted Edmund's extreme ability but was he not, asked the voice of conservatism, and doubtless that of prudence as well, a little too able, a little too financially nimble and expert? The epithet of "fast" had lately attached itself to his name. It was not by any means yet declared of him that his pace was a ruinous one or that he would bring up in the swamps and morasses of positive calamity But his ways of management were not the ways of Kirk Trench, or even of his own unfortunate father, who had assuredly kept before the eye of the outward world a front of the strictest good repute, however darksome were his mysterious indulgences Edmund was popular on the "street," and not a few of those who had regarded him as born to dignities handsomely above any possessed by the multitudinous stock broker, condemned his cordial *insouciance* of demeanor as not sufficiently self valuing. He should bear in mind, concluded these critical observers, the importance of the establishment at whose head fortune had placed him It was all very well to come dashing down into Wall street in his brougham, with two liveried men on the box, at 11, 12.30, even 1 o'clock, and to deport himself generally, in all similar cases, about as unlike the simple and modest Knickerbocker ancestry from whom he had sprung as it would be possible to imagine But lunching at Delmonico's with Tom, strolling arm in arm through Broad street with Dick, or being seen drinking cocktails in an Exchange Place bar room with Harry—these were doings vulgarly militant against the proper exclusive ideal of a man in Edmund's position And most probably they would never have been perpetrated but for the single reason that what we term "dabbling in stocks" had become with him an occupation fraught with more and more imperative absorption as month succeeded month Perhaps a few sharp words of warning from some respected source would at this time have acted upon him in the most salutary manner If he had not been led to drink far less than he was now doing, he might, at least, have wakened realizingly to one truth—that only a few more hap-hazard steps were necessary before he should run the risk of imperiling not simply his own, but his mother's fortune What Johnston Saltonstall had left his wife and his son formed the present monetary basis of the banking house If by any woeful mischance a crash were really to arrive, the entire worldly wealth both of mother and son would vanish as completely as though it had been the letter of credit for a few hundreds bought by some trustful tourist a few weeks before,

And yet if such words of warning ought then to be spoken, neither Edmund's mother nor his wife were the ones from whom he would tolerantly have received this delicate kind of counsel. There is a peculiar demon of perversity that enters a man who wages continual fight with his finer moral self Those nearest and dearest to him at such times are apt to be most haughtily received when they assume an admonitory role. We know how Mrs. Saltonstall shrank from a course like this; but the hour that impelled her to speak was close at hand. There was no use in her delaying longer after this hour had struck, to do so would have been to lose her own self-respect, and especially as Beatrix appeared frozen by what had happened into a dumb despair. It had been arranged that on a certain evening a large dinner should be given by Edmund and his wife The guests numbered twenty, and the whole entertainment was to be costly and sumptuous. Beatrix had grown rather apathetic of late with regard to all affairs of a social significance. Edmund no longer enjoyed society, and it distressed her to avail herself of his companionship while sure that he conferred it with reluctance. But the present dinner party had appeared requisite as one of a series by which debts of courtesy to others might be paid in kind A good deal had been expected of Mr. and Mrs Edmund Saltonstall by their former merry making friends after their marriage, and it is safe to say that they had disappointed expectation quite keenly No doubt Beatrix felt this when she resolved to show the gay world in which she had once shone a very sweet star, what seemed like compensation for recent neglect, even discountenance

The idea of this series of great dinners bored Edmund The amount of time spent at the table during such festivities nowadays wearied him severely His appetite was by no means as good as it had once been, and the succession of rich courses would at times produce actual disgust Wines had slight attraction for him any longer, he drank too much liquor Women who had pleased him excessively of old now struck him as insipid and tedious He had lost, too, a gentle playful art of diverting them he looked at the pleasant minor lights and shades of human life with a new coarser less detective eye Where soft little thrills of relish had visited him at this or that comparatively trifling experience, he now would be conscious of no other than a faint, vague, fleeting satisfaction The very texture of his taste seemed to have thickened and roughened

He went up town on the afternoon of the day which was to bring about the dinner, with anticipation of being compelled to officiate at a tiresome and dragging ceremonial As usual he stopped at the club on his way up town That day he had been drinking, at luncheon, more than he habitually drank he had gone to a decidedly vinous midday meal, given at the Beaver-street Delmonico's by a pushing, ambitious young stock broker, who shone as a meritorious capitalist to-day and to morrow might be an almost forgotten luminary The luncheon had been prolonged until nearly four o'clock in the afternoon There had been *Chateau* and *Liebfraumilch* and *Graves*, of the most valued vintages, there had been *Chateau Margaux* worth $12 a bottle (as the host half incoherently informed somebody before the absurd banquet was completed) *Clos de Vougeot* spilled into goblets by insecure hands as though it were *vin ordinaire*, and finally there had been champagne of almost every fashionable brand, made to hiss its insidious way through the entire repast of many needless courses All the while that fourteen loosened tongues were wagging opposite and on either side of him, Edmund bore in mind that he must keep himself undemoralized for the dinner at home and there is no doubt that of all who at length quitted the bacchanalisms of this gas-lighted and smoke-befogged little apartment for the crisp air and bright sunshine outside, he was the most collected, tranquil and cool headed Oddly enough, he felt no effect of the wines whatever until he had reached the club, then a staleness and dullness came upon him which with untold folly he sought to dispel by taking a brandy cocktail That brandy cocktail brightened him wonderfully, as he soon told a friend, then followed an account of the luncheon, given to this same friend with a glibness and a touch or two of comedy that made the narrator regret his spirits had not been, earlier somewhat, as lively as they were at present.

"And now," said Edmund, "after all that nonsensical amount of eating and drinking I've got to show up at half past 7 this evening before a big company of diners in my own house."

"Your house?" echoed his friend "The devil! I should think you would dread it" Then he scanned Edmund's face with a kindly intentness, and soon said "But you look perfectly well, my boy There's not the least sign of anything the matter with you."

"Oh, no, of course there isn't," replied Edmund. "I simply feel somewhat seedy, don't you know? Or rather, I did feel so, but that brandy cocktail has made me a hundred per cent. better.

His friend laughed. "Have another," he said He was a young man, with a large fortune, a dislike of women's society (at least when such women happened to be ladies) and a dismal abundance of idleness Like thousands of others, he had discovered the infinite hardship of doing nothing, and had begun to make drink his consolation

"Oh, no I think I must have had enough," said Edmund, but in a tone so suggestive of vacillation that his companion at once rang the bell

"I'll tell you, Saltonstall, the latter began, "what will be just the right tipple for you

"What? Edmund asked He felt very pleasant, as it was The brandy had commenced to soothe his whole nervous system, while at the same time it left his head remarkably clear

"Why, an absinthe—a frozen absinthe, you know, a là California. Try it by all means There's no such brace for a man that's at all seedy It picks him right up"

"I've never taken an absinthe said Edmund "I've always dreaded to touch it.

"Dreaded?" murmured the other incredulously "Why, I thought you had no prejudices of that sort That's all the greatest rot about absinthe killing a man—provided he drinks it in moderation Anything will kill us if we use it to excess Why, look at the way it's drunk in this club alone?"

"Oh, yes, I know," said Edmund "I don't mean that I have the horror some people have for it I simply mean that I've somehow drifted into an aversion against it But I don't care if I do take one of those decoctions you spoke of I'd like to try if the effect on me would be so bracing?

A waiter by this time had answered their summons Soon afterward Edmund had tasted his first glass of absinthe and liked it exceedingly "It has such a clean sort of taste," he said, while sipping the opalescent, greenish liquid "I can understand it's giving you an appetite there's something so pungent about it. He soon found himself applying other epithets to the mixture before him, and it presently occurred to him that one or two of these had a particularly felicitous sound Still a little later his nerves felt firm as iron, while his power of thinking rapidly and expressing these thoughts with blended celerity and fluency surprised and gratified himself Here was a most admirable condition in which to appear at the dinner What a fool he had been! He had often heard men speak of "bracing up on absinthe," and there had been occasions during the past year or two when such a curiously stimulating refreshment would have served his purpose to perfection

He wondered, in a little while, whether his friend had not noticed the ease and charm of his talk Two or three other men joined them, and after a few minutes, when one of the front windows facing on Fifth Avenue became vacated, Edmund proposed that they should all take possession of the empty seats in its vicinity It was one of those rare days when the sleighing is good in New York and now, as the late afternoon began to get that bluish look which tells of increasing cold, crowds of sleighs, with merriest tintinnabulations, were slipping both up and down the avenue Edmund soon found himself making ludicrous comments on the passers, and inciting those near him to heartiest laughter It seemed so easy to amuse people, just then, in his jauntily independent way one thought of one's good things with so much facility and clad them in such neat terms it seemed that the very air had become tinctured with epigram and he were breathing it in Presently he heard somebody propose a drink, there at the window, and when the waiter murmured to him, "Yours, sir?" he had no thrill of compunction in ordering another absinthe

Jollity now hung the club, the avenue, the world in garlands. All the men about him were so amiable and attractive they were all such remarkably good fellows, in fact And what a good fellow they appeared to think *him*, too

A few worriments that had crept into his peace of mind, not long ago, were now bathed in rose light. Those shares of stock that B—— was "carrying" for him there wasn't one chance in ten but that they would turn out all right That loan to H—— [illegible]

It was probably the merest idle gossip that the firm had threatened to fail

The faces of the sleighers on the avenue turned dim, and the bells caught, as it seemed a sharper treble note Edmund at length looked at his watch and gave a great start. How the time had whirled along, just like the very fastest of yonder sleighs!

The hour fixed for the dinner was half past seven—or "half after seven," as Beatrix had put it in her invitations, because the latter mode of phrasing is English, and we delightful republicans nearly always blush with guilt at a real Americanism, whenever it is pointed out to us Edmund reached home, being driven thither at hot speed in a cab by about quarter past seven o'clock. He went straight up-stairs to his room, where his servant, Larkin, was waiting him He was one of those lucky men who need only shave twice or three times a week and there was no duty of this nature to detain him But now for the first time, as he gave himself into the hands of the faithful and expeditious Larkin, he experienced a most giddy and irresponsible sensation

"Good God!" he muttered, looking his man straight in the eye, "I believe I'm drunk.

"Oh, no, sir, I don't think you are," said Larkin, imperturbably

"Well—perhaps I'm not."

Edmund did not speak another word until his toilet was completed. All this time his brain had been working and he had told himself that he would be able get through the dinner without a soul noticing his true state He clenched his teeth, as it were, and finally went down stairs. The rooms were filling with guests Beatrix, looking lovely in sapphire velvet, with a collar of pearls about the throat, stood near one of the doorways. Edmund's appearance, as he entered the room, by no means betrayed him He was making a great effort, and for the time at least this effort told. But he was not at all sure of either his voice or his enunciation. He went about the room shaking hands and smiling, but saying nothing for quite a while At last he resolved to trust himself and spoke He had a certain difficulty with his words, and yet it seemed to him that he entirely mastered this difficulty and acquitted himself beyond cavil.

CHAPTER XVII

When dinner was announced he betrayed thorough ignorance whom to take into the dining room He had forgotten to secure in the outer hall the little card bearing his name and that of the lady designed to be his chief dinner companion But this same lady chanced to be standing not far off and called to him in a silvery voice, with an arm uplifted as if in comic despair She had heard that he was to take her in, and rather relished the honor of having the host as her escort. She was a person of lively imagination and keen wit. Edmund had for a long time admired and stood a little in awe of her As he gave her his arm he felt that she would prove a most merciless gentlewoman before whom to lay bare his disreputable secret.

The dinner table was a blaze of wax lights and a glory of flowers Edmund stepped on the trains of two ladies, before he had seated himself, and slightly tore one of them For having committed the latter *gaucherie* he apologized very profusely—and set at least three or four people of those nearest him to wondering whether or no he was quite sober

The dinner began, and with the audacity of a brain that wine has already made more than half mad he drank some of the wine poured out for him Perhaps if he had abstained now, there might have been some slight hope But now, with the absinthe still working its deadly will inside his veins and having the fires it had roused so rashly fed with fresh alcoholic fuel, there was no hope at all He soon began to talk, and talked so that he silenced all those immediately round him He had not yet lost the consciousness that he was intoxicated, but a rash courage had replaced his dread He had ceased to care whether they "noticed anything" or not And by degrees they had noticed so much that the tidings of their host's drunkenness had slipped from eye to eye, when not from lip to lip, throughout the whole assemblage And at last Beatrix looked at him steadily for a few seconds between the lights and the flowers, and knew it also, turning pale below the torturing truth.

He afterward had no recollection of the random babble that left him He toasted one guest after another, making each respond by his or her lifted glass He was garrulous, explosive, irrelevant, sentimental, hysterical, ridiculous, and yet, in a certain way, if such a statement may ever fairly be made regarding any man who has reached this pass of thick tongued imbecility, he remained a gentleman.

The dinner was a long one, the courses were many, the wines frequently renewed. He had kept up until about dessert time, but now he showed signs of a total collapse More than once his eyes had closed for a moment or two, and his form had slightly swayed. And at last he did a most memorably unfortunate thing, he let his head drop sideways till it reached the heavy woodwork of the chair just behind it, and there rest By this time his eyes had again closed, and his breathing had become stertorous, audibly He had literally fallen into a drunken sleep at his own dinner-table.

"Saltonstall," he heard a voice say to him It awoke him, and he saw that the ladies were all moving out of the room He remembered afterward that he rose, or tried to rise, from his chair, but he remembered nothing more. The truth was that a short time later two or three servants had carried him up to his room by a back stairway His man undressed and put him to bed, and it was not till past 11 o'clock on the following day that he awoke from his most sluggish of slumbers

While making his toilet he put certain questions to Larkin, and received low toned, respectful answers that were nevertheless agonizing to hear His hands began to tremble so that he was almost helpless At first he believed this the effect of simple shame and self disgust, but he subsequently learned that its cause was a physical one Before he quitted his own apartments, that morning, he had ordered brandy to be brought him and had taken a considerable draught of it This at once steadied his nerves, though his head still felt terribly heavy He had no actual headache, however it would have been better if drinking had produced this kind of illness with him That raging, burning, poignant headache after a debauch has saved many a man from being a drunkard

Edmund passed down stairs with his overcoat on and bearing his hat and cane He intended to leave the house without even entering the dining room The thought of breakfasting was not an agreeable one to him and besides, he desired the open air the sense of being at least temporarily free from dreaded outbursts of reproach

But just as his foot touched the floor of the lower hall he heard his mother's voice She was standing with one of the dark [illegible] of the drawing room just behind her

"You haven't breakfasted yet, have you she said

Her tones were as amiable as he had ever heard them He turned and looked at her face That told him a much sadder story But she averted her eyes, and appeared by no means anxious that he should see in her the least betrayal of any emotion. At the same time she went on speaking, with the movement of carelessly picking from the black front breadth of her dress some aggressive fragment that may or may not have lodged there

"I asked Robert if you had come down yet he said no"

Edmund walked into the drawing room and looked about him to see if it was empty For his mother to follow him required but a step He stood facing her as she drew toward him

"You were not at dinner last evening," he began, "and so you could not see what happened But of course you heard of it"

"Yes, Edmund"

"I made an ass of myself—worse than that, I suppose I was drunk I fell asleep at my own table I'm horribly ashamed, of course I—I begin to think I'm not responsible though—that this devilish taste has been born in me—that my poor father—"

"No, no, Edmund" she broke in, taking several quick steps nearer to him "It is wrong, madly wrong for you to feel like that. The instant that you do, my boy, you are in danger of losing the battle And you mean to raise above your fault, Edmund—to crush it down—as your father might have done, as Dr Carteret always said that he *could* do"

He stared into her pale upturned face, whose every feature, every line, spoke as much the suffering of the past as of the present

"That horrid stupor came on me so unexpectedly," he said, and it almost seemed to him, while he uttered the words, as if he were making some childish complaint to his mother about some grievance which had befallen him back in his boy life "I was perfectly unprepared to be attacked in so wretched a way"

"You had been drinking before, Edmund, had you not?" she asked softly

"Well, yes," he answered, with his very tones a deceit and prevarication "But not more than I supposed I could stand"

"Edmund, it has all been such an agony for Beatrix"

"Beatrix," he replied "ah——yes" He promptly had a vision of a face proud and severe as it was beautiful He went on speaking in a hardened and somewhat irritated voice

I imagine she is going to make a great powwow over the affair" He half turned away and looked down in the soft coal fire that sparkled on the silver grated hearth

"Beatrix had a great ordeal to undergo my son After they had all left, last evening, she came very near fainting"

Edmund moved toward the door again "Well, I'm not going to get down on my knees he said, "and growl for her pardon

"She doesn't ask you to do so, said a voice abruptly, just in front of him and then the curtains parted that overhung the very doorway by which he was to have left the room and Beatrix, looking very sad and very composed, crossed its threshold

"Beatrix," said Mrs. Saltonstall regretfully "why did you come, my dear I told you that I wanted a little talk with Edmund before he and you met again"

Beatrix did not heed these gently spoken words Her eye dwelt upon her husband's face, and he saw clearly both disdain and anger there He was in just the condition of mind to seize himself upon a pretext for anger He was tormented by that longing for sympathy which too often visits the souls of those who have wantonly and by their own untrammeled wills disgraced themselves He knew that he had violated decency and yet he was imperious enough to expect prompt indulgence of his fault from those he loved and an indulgence proportioned to the love which he bore them It is not claimed that Edmund's real nature here spoke but rather that obscured and disarrayed one which excess had substituted for it.

"I saw that my husband was about to leave the house," said Beatrix, "without making an effort to see me On this account I came down here into the drawing-room, for I supposed that if he tried to avoid his wife he would treat his mother much the same."

She answered Mrs. Saltonstall, but kept her eyes upon Edmund "I was late for my dinner," he said, feeling how silly a sound the words had, and growing more irate for this very reason

"That is hardly remarkable," returned Beatrix, in an icy voice, "when the full circumstances are considered"

He looked at her with kindling gaze and trembling lips "A few men prefer sympathy to satire when the luck has gone against them—when they've been infernally unfortunate. I'm one of those men"

"And I'm one of those women," sped Beatrix's answer, "who feel a very natural indignation at gross insult."

"My dear"—murmured Mrs Saltonstall to Beatrix, but rapidly and most roughly Edmund said

"Nobody has insulted you"

"That is false"

"Beatrix be careful"

"Careful of what?" she cried, with glittering eyes and flushing cheek "Of ever asking a guest here again? Indeed, I shall be If you say you did not insult me, perhaps you will grant that you insulted them"

"What good do you expect to do by assailing me in this way?" Edmund exclaimed By ——, I won't stand it." Here he walked past her and stationed himself in the doorway "I'm your husband, and not——"

"You disgraced yourself as my husband last night," Beatrix here most undauntingly interrupted him "If you think I will play the meek fool and endure such outrages you are mistaken Remember, it is not as if you had married a poor dependent creature I have my parents to protect me from brutalities like those, and my own fortune that makes me my own mistress, even without their help"

"Not another word, Beatrix—my daughter now broke from Mrs Saltonstall There was no mistaking either the tenderness or the firmness of this woman's utterance She had hurried to where Beatrix stood and had grasped either of the latter's wrists With all her mercy, her pliability, she could command it she chose, and Edmund Saltonstall's young wife felt it now Her very face, ravaged by past anguish, with its white, overmantling hair its hallowed eyes its premature furrows, had for the bright girlish gaze that so closely met it, an appealing sanctity, an overpowering pathos.

"I have lived longer than you," she went on, making her sentences inaudible, or nearly so, to her son "I have seen human nature as you have never seen it I know when resentment is madness and when self-control is a sacred duty You must be silent or you may forever regret it."

But Edmund had acutely felt the sting of his wife's last words. "You threaten to leave me, do you?" he cried. "Well, go, and—" What next he said, hurling it brutally out from his lips as though it had been a series of missiles, need not be written It was accusation, reproach, invective, it was barbed, venomous, unsparing it wrung from Beatrix a frightened moan, and made her fling herself upon the breast of his mother And then, seeing how his shafts had told, he passed out of the house, giving the vestibule door a kind of tyrannic slam behind him.

That night he didn't return home till very late He drank hard all day, but it seemed to have slight noticeable effect upon him Affairs at the bank displeased him by new and sudden threats of entanglement. While he was debating with his chief confidential clerk what had best be done, a very startling piece of intelligence was brought to him This was the failure of the large London house of Platt, Platt & Co He openly shuddered as the news was imparted to him It was impossible to tell just how he would suffer, but that the loss would prove a large one he could have no rational doubts

Meanwhile his own private concerns of a speculative sort had been going very badly indeed. The stocks which he had most trusted had tumbled into amazingly low figures, and those in which he had felt the least faith had shot up beyond what he had deemed the bounds of possibility

Once or twice that afternoon his brain swam while he tried to think. Telegrams and other business messages began to pour in upon him. Again and again he hardly knew how to act, yet was visited, in the midst of his mental bewilderment, by the thought that *he would have known* if his brain power had only been its former unclouded self To increase his torments, Paul Verplanck, looking shabby and forlorn, called to beg a loan of him—the last of many previous ones But it was not the loan that specially annoyed Edmund this meant, after all, only to dash off a cheque for two hundred dollars, and he was not in a state to care much for so small a sum too large a number of thousands were being jeopardized What dealt him particular pain as regarded the visit of Paul, was his learning that the latter had been informed of his own horrid behavior last evening Paul began to talk on the subject *after* he had secured his cheque and to Edmund he spoke merciless ly *sans phrase*

"I'm awfully sorry it happened, my dear fellow I saw you at about half past 6 in the club yesterday, and I thought you looked a b— (with a soft giggle, here, not meant to be displeasing) "well, a bit tired The devil of the whole affair has been your having such a man as Jerrard Blighe at the dinner You know what a gossip he is Why he sat in the club window this morning and told about fifty men, one after another as they came up to him As soon as he'd finished he'd begin all over again at the beginning

"The cad" muttered poor Edmund between his teeth "He would never be invited anywhere if it were not for his lovely little wife

"Of course he wouldn't" genially assented Paul, who had solid reasons for hating Mr Blighe, one of the club members most relentless in railleries poured upon his own impecunious life *au jour le jour* "Last winter, when he went to Washington for a fortnight, it's well known that Mrs Blighe was deluged with dinner invitations Everybody heard he was going, and everybody pounced on that chance of securing his wife without himself

"Tell me how his version of the story runs," Edmund now said His head was drooped while he thus spoke, and he stared at the floor

"Oh, he makes you out to have been horribly intoxicated, said Paul, glad, if possible to rouse Edmund's ire against Blighe for he knew how the latter respected the Saltonstall position and connection, and wanted to keep the name on his wife's visiting book "He doesn't hesitate to say that you behaved most shockingly—that you talked all sorts of wild nonsense, broke four or five wineglasses, scolded the ladies who sat next you one minute and made open love to them the next, and finally fell asleep, to the mingled horror and amusement of the whole company"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE SCHOOL BOARD

A regular meeting of the board of High school directors was held this morning in office of Ladd & Tilton's bank at 9 o'clock Directors Wilson Durham and Ladd were present with City Superintendent Crawford and Clerk Daly Director Wilson presided

A communication was received from the city superintendent of streets giving notice to the board to repair the cross walk on the High school block referred to the repair committee

A communication from Mr H H Northup asking that a double assessment be canceled was granted

A communication from J H F[illegible]k asking that his school tax be cancelled on account of a clerical error was also granted

Letter from two teachers Miss Sophia Laurence and Miss Margaret Wilson were read asking leave of absence from school duties for the remainder of the term on account of ill health Both requests were granted

Mrs J R Phelps was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Miss Laurence at a salary of $[illegible] a year

The following bills were then read and ordered paid

Clerk	$118 41
Thompson & Riggen	[illegible]
Boyd & Arnold	[illegible]
Columbia Insurance Co	[illegible] 00
Home Mutual Ins Co	[illegible] 00
F A Daly	[illegible]
Magoon Bro's	[illegible] 50
City Water Works	[illegible] 40
Telephone Co	[illegible] 00
J K Gill & Co	[illegible]
Oregon Fire & Marine Ins	[illegible]
Goldsmith & Lowenberg.	[illegible]
Frank Donnerberg	[illegible] 03
S Lipman	[illegible]
R K Warren	[illegible]

Moved that all school tax on church property be cancelled carried

Adjourned to meet at Ladd & Tilton's Bank Thursday March 1st at 3 30 P M

The following persons were selected to act as judges and clerks in the coming election for director and clerk

First ward W W Spaulding R O Hara Geo I Story Judges Chas G Schram R Citron Clerks

Second ward H H Northup R B Curry Ira Goodnough Judges, R G Morrow Sam Beary, Clerks

Third ward A H Morgan C Rockwell, David Steel, Judges, C. K Stevens, Wm Dudley, Clerks.

FRA AGOSTINO'S REPENTANCE.

BY JOHN J A' BECKET

(Written for the Sunday Oregonian.)

It was such a hot, sluggish day that it seemed as if nothing could happen. The sun poured its scorching beams into the convent garden till it simmered with the heat The gray olive trees gasped for a breath of air, and the prim parsley and lettuce had wilted into languid endurance The cicadae, quickened to an irritating activity, chirped hilariously The gray lizards, basking on the high wall, looked like lichens till some still alarm made them flash into cover Fra Gennalo was slowly pacing up and down a vine-covered walk His tall, spare figure, clad in the white habit, was the one thing in the garden which seemed cool. He was reading his breviary Sometimes he let his eyes wander from the rubric lettered page and look toward the blue heaven, while his thin lips murmured the verses of the familiar psalms inaudibly The heat and noisy cicadae did not mar the sense of ineffable peace which pervaded the convent garden perched high up amid the wooded heights of Fiesole The world might worry and chafe down there in the old city by the Arno, but it could not climb over the high wall of San Ercolano's cloister At least, only the worry that clings to the soul because even monks' souls are human Just as Fra Gennalo had reached the end of the walk and turned, he saw the burly form of Fra Girolamo rolling toward him That simple brother knew that Fra Gennalo must come to him and the fat old man felt the heat so much he did not care to squander his short steps But he knew as well his duty, and it would not do to wait and let his Superior come to him Therefore Fra Girolamo affected a sympathetic interest in the limp lettuce heads as he walked, and progressed but slowly

Fra Gennalo drew near with his slow, dignified step, paused, finished the versicle turned the pages over on his thumb, and then let his gaze fall upon the burly janitor It was leave to deliver his message

"Padre, a gentleman would speak with your reverence"

The prior closed his office book and went at once to the sober little parlor How cool it seemed after the blinding heat of the garden The green shutters were drawn, and he could scarcely see the rough wood cut of the Madonna on the whitewashed walls He saw, however, a large, well built Englishman sitting on one of the black wooden chairs Fra Gennalo greeted him with grave courtesy All men were to the prior brothers, Christ was their Father, as He was his. Yet while all men were his brothers, he felt that the man more sin-burdened and stricken with ills was of closer consanguinity As the face of the Englishman met his, Fra Gennalo recognized that he was of very close kinship He was not more than thirty He spoke to the prior in Italian The soft musical words had a grave, lingering cadence in his mouth

"Father, I have but little to say I wish to have done with the world I would enter your convent here, and be lost to all that is not God and my soul"

Fra Gennalo's dark eye had not left the stranger's face while he uttered these words The Englishman had in his own eye a look of the most pathetic sadness It was heightened to Fra Gennalo's mind by the calm, high bred air and aristocratic elegance of the head, hands and feet of his visitor

"Caro mio Signore," said Fra Gennalo gently "one enters a convent for the love of God not from mere disgust of the world But God draws men by many ways Pardon me, if I seek to know a little more of the motives which have led you to wish to enter a convent. You will feel, I am sure, that curiosity has nothing to do with this desire of mine"

"Father, the world knows no blemish on my name But there is a wound in my soul, complicated and deep, which only penance or death can soothe I wish to give my life to the sole thing that can make it endurable I pray you, ask no more

Fra Gennalo, both by nature and grace, was a reader of men's souls Something noble breathed in this man even in his reticence "The woman whom he loved has died, or he has wrought unwittingly some wrong upon another He paused a moment before he addressed the man sitting so quietly upright in the hard chair

"Brother, the soul that seeks a convent's walls because it has found man or woman false will not find the peace it seeks A bruised heart is not healed by solitude Human breasts have ached in the Thebaid They can ache in San Ercolano, the prior said softly "Unless you have some yearning for God, you will learn that a flight to a convent is not an escape from trials Remember, Amico mio, that a man's thoughts are his world '*Cœlum non animum mutant qui trans mare currunt*' Old Horace was right 'Give me thy heart, said the Master And we cannot give the heart if we do not love If the wish to serve God is in you, even if it be born of some human wound or bitter repulse then I say to you, Come But do not come to find only sweetness Bitterness is the seed of sweetness in the field of the soul."

Fra Gennalo's voice had taken on a glow of fervor He was giving advice unconsciously suffused with the glow of personal experience

"Father, when life means to a man what it means to me there is not much danger of a rash or delusive piety I say again that I would enter your convent May I come"

"Yes When would you like to enter" said Fra Gennalo, calmly

"Now, said the Englishman

Fra Agostino had acquired great repute in San Ercolano He did not so much attain to the manners of a monk as quietly sink into the tranquil ways of convent life Not a brother in the house was so humble, not even the cook, and his lowliness had acquired such a name in Florence that it was good he knew it not, 'tis so easy to be proud of one's humility—in a convent. He seemed to move in an atmosphere of silence The other monks sometimes interpreted the rule of silence so as to admit of a few innocent passing words, but Fra Agostino, if a brother spoke to him out of the hours of recreation, smiled gently and answered nothing Nobody felt hurt, or thought the new novice was presuming to teach the older monks a lesson When the hour for recreation came after dinner and supper he talked cheerfully with the simple brethren, though heaven knows, it must have been a harder trial to treat their artless remarks with that courteous attention of his than to talk with his own soul, or to God, as he did during the time of silence It was a relief to him when the old cracked bell harshly called the monks back to taciturnity Daily his face grew thinner, and the lines cut more deeply in, and the eyes sunk back into the sockets. Most of the time the white lids covered the pure frank gaze, but when he raised them, it made Fra Gennalo sigh a little to read the uncomplaining sorrow that spoke to them There was a pathos which the prior felt in that compact, strong frame, and the hardy delicate soul that shrunk into itself to desert itself Nightly the occupants of the corridor in which Fra Agostino slept heard the sharp click of his discipline as he relentlessly rained the stinging blows of his knotted cord upon his bare shoulders. No heavier strokes ran along the narrow, white washed corridor It really seemed immoderate to the monks, and some of the older brethren felt constrained to tell the prior that the new comer was a little indiscreet in his flagellations Novices were so prone to think that the violence which carries Heaven by storm is the speed of the race course Padre Gennalo heard them, and called the robust novice to his cell Fra Agostino stood before him as simple as a child and heard what his superior had to say

"Brother, subjection of the soul is a harder and more precious thing than the maceration of the body We whip the stubborn ass to pierce him to his duty Hereafter you will only discipline yourself on three days when the whole community is allowed to Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays. Nor must you flagellate yourself for more than a space of five minutes. Sometimes the hardest thing in life is to consent to live But monastic discipline is not justifiable suicide Faithful moderation is the surest rule and the truest intensity in the service of the Lord"

Fra Agostino bowed without a word and withdrew He rigidly obeyed the command of his superior His heavily knotted discipline only traveled from shoulder to shoulder a little more rapidly, that is all It is far easier to do the painful thing that one would than the easier thing that one is not inclined to But Fra Agostino had grasped the cardinal principle of ascetic life, that the will is the sacrifice without spot that ascends to the Lord like sweetest incense and whether obedience cost him great effort or not he obeyed like a child And Fra Gennalo smiled in his heart, and thanked the Lord for this son in spirit

Day by day, however, he saw the strong novice's habit hang more loosely about the broad shoulders, and the calm face thinned into a sharper ascetic gauntness And so it went on for a year Fra Agostino was only the shadow of himself at the end of the twelvemonth And the observant prior saw the wasting away of the feebly tabernacle in which the soul of his good novice dwelt apart with God, and he watched him and prayed for him as a mother watches and prays for a crippled child

In August the bright old city down by the broad lapse of water was stricken by an epidemic. The people were dying by hundreds. The Florentines, with that vivid horror of death which Italians cherish, turned shudderingly from the procession of the Brothers of the Misericordia as they bore the putrid corpses forth for burial Those who could fled, even if no farther than to the hills across the Arno The news of the fatal scourge penetrated to the quiet sweetness of San Ercolano's cloister It fluttered the gentle brotherhood sadly Many of them had father or mother or sister in the crowded parts of Florence, and flesh and blood were strong enough in them to make their hearts beat quickly and the beads were oftener in their hands and they repaired frequently to the shrine of Madonna dei Fiori at the end of the vine covered walk in the garden. They wrestled with Heaven for their imperilled dear ones

Fra Gennalo was sitting in his cell one morning three or four days after the plague had broken out. He was thinking deeply, and his hands were folded on his lap. Two light beats fell upon the thin pine paneling of the door

"Come in" said Fra Gennalo

The door opened slowly and Fra Agostino entered noiselessly He approached his superior, the white eyelids slowly lifted, and the look, full of restrained pain, was directed toward Fra Gennalo's face There was a moment's silence, and then it was the prior who spoke

"I do not know was I can [illegible] If you were to die I should feel very lonesome

The novice smiled faintly "I have prayed before coming to you, Padre

"And I have been trying to think whether the Lord wishes me to say yes or no"

The strong figure stood motionless, with the look unaltered in his clear eye

"Regard this as a delusion of the devil, Fra Agostino" the prior remarked at length slowly "Instead of going down to the dying men in Florence, you will take your place in the kitchen, and help the living by assisting the cook prepare the food for the community You will begin this morning"

Fra Agostino bowed, and without the slightest change of countenance withdrew as noiselessly as he had entered Fra Gennalo drew a long sigh and took up his worn breviary He finished matins and lauds and then left his cell He went along the corridor and down the winding stone steps worn by the tread of centuries of monks He passed through the old kitchen with its brick floor and shining pots and pans The novice was sitting on a three-legged stool, breaking the leaves from the heads of lettuce The prior passed by without a word The following three days the prior in going to and returning from the garden, passed through the kitchen Fra Agostino was always quietly doing some scullion's work, with as reverent an air as if he were in attendance upon his [illegible] On the morning of the fourth day, Fra Agostino was summoned to the prior's cell

"Brother, you may now devote yourself to the ailing members of Christ in the city You will spend the nights in the hospital God be with you and remember me in your prayers"

The prior arose and folded his long arms slowly around the novice whom he was sending down to the pit of death He pressed his cheek against that of Fra Agostino on each side of his face It was the accolade of the monks when they were going on a journey After the form of the novice had disappeared through the door, the prior passed his hand over his eyes, and his lips moved, as he raised them to heaven.

For ten days the remorseless scourge ran its desolating course through Florence Fra Agostino's absence seemed to make a great void in San Ercolano's convent. The cook said countless pairs of beads for him Few of the monks forgot to recall him at the morning mass Every heart in the convent followed him in his mission of charity to the stricken town

After a fortnight Fra Agostino returned to the monastery in its woody nest on the hill-side. He was brought stretched on a litter Fra Gennalo had received a note from the physician who came to the monks when they were ill, that Fra Agostino was sorely stricken. No, not with the plague, but with a deadly fever There was no risk to the community in receiving the sick novice. They brought him up the hill-side on a litter, and the brothers took him in their arms and carried him to his bare cell His hollowed cheeks blazed with a hectic glow, and his eyes glittered like agate He was slowly burning to death with the heat in his vitals, but the parched lips were quick to smile a grateful acknowledgement of the warm welcome of the monks

For three days he lay panting and wasting away on his iron bed, with the fire of the fever, patiently waiting for his release Fra Gennalo hung over him night and day At the end of the third day the community marched to his cell and knelt around his bed Then the tinkle of the server's bell told of the approach of the sacrament Padre Gennalo entered the room, and holding the Host in his fingers heard Fra Agostino's vows of poverty chastity and obedience The new monk of San Ercolano received the blessed sacrament by way of the Viaticum After this the brothers mournfully left the room, and Fra Gennalo was left alone with Fra Agostino He turned his calm face toward the prior and said

"Padre I shall not live through the night Before I was taken ill in Florence, I knew that the end was not far off I have written something for you to read Few words have passed between us but we have understood each other well When you have read what I have written, you will pray for me better and you will understand what a joy it is to me to pass soon I have done nothing to merit this, but this year has been a long waiting, and now it is over Give me your blessing, Padre and I am ready to pass the border and meet what lies there for me

Padre Gennalo raised his hand and made the sign of the cross *Benedicat te Omnipotens Deus, Pater, et Filius et Spiritus Sanctus* He said the words slowly and so evenly, and then, after a few words of encouragement he left the poor cell Fra Agostino closed his eyes and lay motionless on his iron bed

The prior knew that there were moments in which the creature should be left alone with God This was one of them He went to his cell and placed the paper which Fra Agostino had given to him on his prie-dieu He would not read it until the humble monk had passed away It seemed the finer thing to do After an hour he returned to the cell of Fra Agostino The fat porter was sitting on his chair, asleep The new monk lay like marble on the couch, the strong figure outlined sharply beneath the thin sheet The face wore an expression as of one who was in calm rapt attention to distant melody Fra Gennalo approached him and placed his hand upon the shapely head

"Brother, he said

There was no answer Fra Agostino was through his penance. While the fat janitor slept, Fra Agostino had also fallen fast asleep With no human gaze upon him, no kneeling brother to sustain his passage by prayer, he had gone into the beyond The prior summoned the brothers to prepare the body for the grave The monk was clothed in a new habit, and tall candles were placed around the body Then Fra Gennalo went to his cell, took the paper from the prie-dieu, and while the wax tapers guttered themselves away around the rigid form above read what the dead hand had traced

"Father, I shall tell my story in few words. I was a tutor in one of the proudest of your Italian families The old prince, who was its head, had but one child, a daughter She was my pupil Young, beautiful and carrying herself like a queen, she was prouder than her father Father I thought I had known love before, but the passion which I conceived for this glorious girl was a madness At night I would toss and chafe upon my pillow, eager for the day when I could feast my greedy eyes upon her flower like face again I felt no hope of ever possessing this empress of my heart. But I would have been contented to have lain at her feet, like her hound, only to feed upon her wondrous beauty God forgive me, but I think I would have flung away my life my very soul, for her When she would turn her soft, dark eyes upon me, and her lips parted in a smile, I have felt myself grow weak and almost fall into a swoon

"Ah why dwell upon that dream of bliss One day we were sitting together Her head, I know not how, fell lightly on my own A perfect delirium seized me I fell at her feet, grasped her delicate fingers and rained kisses upon them Her hand remained in mine passively, and raising my eyes to hers, I saw a look that [illegible] me I poured out my love to her madly incoherently At this moment I heard the cutting tones of her father's voice

"The Principessa Marguerita calmly rose to her full height and passed to his side The [illegible] man has forgotten, she said in her liquid flute like tones and without deigning a glance at me walked from the room Her father discharged me on the spot, I left the villa maddened by her disdain Father, I could have plunged a poignard into her breast at that moment, that I might clasp her sweet body in my arms in a mad embrace What a hell raged in my heart that day To my amazement, in the afternoon an old attendant of the Principessa handed me a sealed note "Come to the orange grove in the south corner of the garden to night at 12 Scale the wall I will be there

Good God I could scarcely credit my eyes But I knew the writing well It was Marguerita's Was it possible that from her height love had bent her soul down to my own and pride alone had held her? I thrust the note in my breast after covering it with kisses Oh! how those hours dragged But night came at last, after the agony of waiting, I climbed the rough high wall It was a perfect night. The full moon poured a silver glory over the trembling leaves. The fountain plashed soothingly into its marble basin The breath of flowers was strong upon the warm air, and the nightingales were flooding that leafy covert with palpitating waves of song. Nature seemed to stand sponsor to my heart's desire And into that Eden came by Eve with her starry eyes and bel sma l pearly teeth glistening [illegible] parted lips. My God, my God! [illegible] tell the heaven of that meeting? [illegible] are strange words to fall from [illegible] But I was not monk then. I was [illegible] with the blood coursing like lava [illegible] veins Coy and reluctant at first, [illegible] led me on to tell my love. At last [illegible] willowy arms wound themselves [illegible] my neck, her fair head sank upon my [illegible] lips met—Oh, God, give me the [illegible] that hour to regret it! The morning [illegible] whitening the sky when she forced [illegible] her'

Padre Gennaio closed the paper and [illegible] the breast of his habit Then he [illegible] stairs and entered the cell of Fra Agostine [illegible] looked upon the cold form, upon the [illegible] the majestic calm of death, the pathetic [illegible] of the eyes shut off from men with [illegible] lids, and the lips resolved into the [illegible] of untroubled peace The whole [illegible] as tranquil as the calyx of a water [illegible] prior thought of the burning words [illegible] the breast of his habit, and of the [illegible] ance of the novice He sunk slowly [illegible] knees, and prayed that his soul, which [illegible] burning so fiercely with the fire of [illegible] love, might be admitted into the [illegible] which knoweth ardor but not [illegible] beatific calm The long candles [illegible] he prayed, the only sound in the still [illegible] he returned to his room and finished [illegible] fession of Brother Agostine.

"Father, I hate to tell the rest. [illegible] I received a note from Margherita. [illegible] reproached me for the rash madness [illegible] night. You made me forget my name [illegible] tion I did not, do not love you. Never [illegible] will I see you I hate and curse you [illegible] bling my pride as you have done, I [illegible] see you again Do not attempt to [illegible] go where there will be no possibility of [illegible] ing upon you more Do not dream [illegible] have won the love of a——'

Father the pain of that cruel note [illegible] left me I had shrined her like a god [illegible] soul and to feel that with haughty [illegible] phrenzy of passion, coarse passion, [illegible] and deceived me I left Rome at once [illegible] Florence, and asked admission of [illegible] Life has been a daily burden to me, [illegible] write the c nes with the certainty [illegible] rapidly nearing its term I feel a joy [illegible] Pray to God that he will grant [illegible] death

'Father I have not told you all. [illegible] seemed to me my salvation. It would [illegible] release I thought while enabling me [illegible] out my life for the good of unhappy [illegible] first one whom I was sent to tend was [illegible] tal She lay in a poor cot in the [illegible] the town She was delirious and [illegible] the fever In her ravings I heard her [illegible]

For seven days I hung over her [illegible] all that could be done to ease her [illegible] At the end of that time I entered the [illegible] morning, and she turned her dark [illegible] and knew me She turned away her [illegible] deringly, and uttered a low moan. [illegible] cannot tell you the relief it was to me [illegible] did not curse me then. I could hardly [illegible] dured that. She would, at first, [illegible] me, but at last she began to understand [illegible] had loved her She told me that [illegible] had watched her that night, and after [illegible] a fit of anger had told all to the prince, [illegible] his daughter from his house and she [illegible] told Florence Oh, my God! [illegible] been praying to God to forgive me [illegible] woman I loved was in the city below [illegible] her bread by degradation!

'Father I plead with her until [illegible] her confession and prepared her [illegible] It was a hard struggle to wrench her [illegible] despair But she died in peace, and [illegible] I fell sick the very day she died. [illegible] It was death's hand that had grasped [illegible] body, but my soul Then they [illegible] here, and when you read these [illegible] shall be dead. Father, pray for my [illegible] for her's."

Fra Gennaio wiped his brow with [illegible] blue-checked handkerchief, and held [illegible] in his hand tightly Then he [illegible] stone stairway again and entered [illegible] monk's cell. He stood and gazed [illegible] quiet face almost as if he expected [illegible] lips to rise Then he put the paper [illegible] of the tall candle and held it until [illegible] blue fire had eaten it into gray ashes [illegible] he ground beneath his sandaled foot, [illegible] gazed upon the worn, placid face, [illegible] his hand upon the cold brow and [illegible] knees by Fra Agostine's side. The [illegible] the morning broke through the narrow [illegible] upon him praying there.—Copyright [illegible] rights reserved

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Under [illegible] ad is a list of lodges and [illegible] [illegible] correct any errors [illegible] meetings [illegible] P M otherwise so stated)

A F & A M

Grand Lodge meets at Portland June [illegible]

[illegible] Roseburg

[illegible] Salem

[illegible] Corvallis

[illegible] Salem

[illegible] The Dalles

[illegible] Bullock G M [illegible]

[illegible] Annual [illegible]

[illegible] Robinson G [illegible]

[illegible] Annual [illegible]

[illegible] Third and Alder

[illegible] fourth Monday

[illegible] third Monday

[illegible] Friday

[illegible] second Tuesday

[illegible] first Tuesday

[illegible] first Wednesday

[illegible] first Tuesday

[illegible] Croix Masonic [illegible]

[illegible] first Tuesday

I O O F

[illegible] Grand Master Portland

[illegible] Oregon City

[illegible] Portland May [illegible]

[illegible] First and Alder

[illegible] first and third [illegible]

[illegible] 2d and 4th Tuesday

[illegible] 2d and 4th [illegible]

[illegible] 1st and 3d Monday

A O U W.

[illegible] Eugene

[illegible] at Seattle Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible] Grand Army Hall [illegible]

[illegible] Red Men's [illegible]

Select Knights 1st and 2d Friday [illegible]

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

[illegible] Baker City

[illegible] Portland, Oct 11 [illegible]

[illegible] Union hall

G A R

[illegible] Baker City

[illegible] Gen Portland

[illegible] First and Taylor

U O OF E.

[illegible] Grand Army Hall

[illegible] Red Men's Hall

A O H.

State [illegible] at Portland July [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

MYSTERY [illegible] should write to [illegible] Portland, Maine and [illegible] full information about work [illegible] can do, and live at home making [illegible] [illegible] Either sex All ages [illegible] Hallett & Co [illegible] work is people have ever made [illegible] fortunes await every [illegible] this seems a deep mystery and it will be [illegible] only your address and it will be [illegible]

WEAK MEN

[illegible] manhood etc I will send a valuable [illegible] containing full particulars for home cure [illegible] charge. Address

PROF. F. C. FOWLER, [illegible]

New Year's Illustrated [illegible] pages. Copies mailed to any address [illegible]

FUNNY THINGS.

A Column of Odd Thoughts and Curious Schemes

Family "Quadrille"—Effect of a Good Dinner—Where Do the Little Girls Go"—An Amended Prayer—No Room for a Kiss

FROM JUDGE.

Reporter—How's business?

President Insurance Company — Immense We have never in the history of the company had so many applications to act upon.

Reporter—Ah, applications for policies?

President Insurance Company—Er—no [illegible] [illegible] paper

Josie Woods, of Maysville, O., has been given [illegible] damages for breach of promise on the part of S. H. Poe Poe wrote to her in one of his letters, "I send you twelve kisses, four hugs and one pinch, and a good huggin' throde in," and again he wrote "My helth is good I way 160 pounds I hav bot me fine close you wodn t no me if you was to see me and I have bot me a fine watch oll the girls is stuck on me in every town i go to what [illegible] I do about that i drest up to-day an' went down town the ladys flirting at me on all sides [illegible] the streets saing look at that prirty man but that is all i can't think of no bydy But you so i [illegible] close."

"I feel very sorry for the rich Duke of New [illegible]," said a New Yorker to a friend the other day.

"Why?" asked the latter 'Is he laboring under any misfortune?'

"Well, I should say he was This is leap year, you know the duke has only one leg

AN EXTENUATING PLEA.

Troy Press

Mother (who with her little boy is dining at a friend's)—Johnnie, I am really ashamed of you You never behave so badly at home

Johnnie—I know it, ma, but when I have a chance at a good dinner like this I m apt to get excited.

PASSING AWAY

Jacksonville Hotel News

Little Fanny looked intently at her mother for some time. Then she said

"Mother, you ain't a girl, are you?"

"No, Fanny"

"What are you?"

"I'm a woman"

"You were a girl once, weren't you?"

"Yes, Fanny"

"Well, where is that girl now?"

AN ENCOURAGING START

Elmira Tidings

Our little boy, six years old, was sent to school last week for the first time, and on his return he asked his papa

"Who taught the first man his letters?"

FROM PUCK

Mrs. Park-West—Do you still have Dr Arbe [illegible], dear?

Mrs. Stokes—Oh, yes, I couldn't exist a day without him!

Mrs. Park-West—He doesn't seem to cure you?

Mrs. Stokes—No, but just think of the social advantage of having that imported carriage and the two Morocco negroes standing in front of the door for an hour every day Mathilde, these [illegible] violets were not candied enough!

"I'm feelin' awful cross " said old Mrs Bur[illegible], as she appeared at her new neighbor's door, "an' so I come around without my bun[illegible]—I'm just that down an' dismal an' wor[illegible]. A critter gets dreful lonesome, livin the way I do—you see, my sons is all growed up an [illegible] west, my old man's dead, my eldest dar[ter]'s paralyzed an' bed-rid an' no more good to [illegible], you might say, 'n if she wa'n't there, an my youngest darter's up to her gram'ther's keepin' house f the old lady, an' I kinder get [illegible] riled up with lonesomeness an' I come round just to see if you wouldn't lend me one of your children to spank"

Col. Hanks, of Garrison Guards—Luiftenan' Briggs, yo' 's got yo scabber' on der wrong side!

Lieut. Briggs—Dat's all right, Colonel I se left handed.

Brooklyn possesses one great advantage as a place of residence. It is handy to New York.

Omaha has a new paper called *Hoof and Horn*. The editor will give his attention to the horn department, while the business manager will hoof around after money to pay the printers. We wish our new contemporary success.

Anxious Amateur (his first appearance)—C-Can you suggest anything, old f fellow, b-before the c-c-curtain g g goes up?

Friend (stage manager)—Well, I think you ought to put some pads on your teeth, to keep them from chattering

When St. Peter closes the gate on a man, does he turn him out in the cold? Not much He turns him out in the hot.

GLAD TO MEET HIM

Chicago Tribune

"What do you mean by jostling against me, sir?" fiercely exclaimed the man with the bristling hair.

"It was as much your fault as mine sir," replied the man with the slouch hat, ' but if you want any satisfaction I shall be happy to give it to you There is my card '

"What?" ejaculated the man with the bristling hair, looking at the card "'J J Slum, cigarette manufacturer?' My dear sir, accept my sincere apology I am proud to make your acquaintance. Shake! I am the keeper of a lunatic asylum.'

WORD PASSED FOR THE BLESSING.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

An Eastern United States senator tells this about his little girl. He says that when his family had gathered for dinner little Elsie was so busy with her playthings so suspend and her mother called to her to come

"Yes, in a minute,' was the response

"But we are all waiting," said my wife, and your papa is waiting to ask the blessing

"She came in, climbed into her chair, folded her little hands demurely, bowed her head and said in a low voice 'Let her go, Gallagher

"I am afraid," said the senator, laughing, "that the blessing I invoked at my table that day was slightly incoherent.'

THE GROUND ALL PRE EMPTED

Boston Globe.

There is a little girl of five years living in the same house with me who calls me her beau. There are four other gentlemen living there too, and one of them has a big, full beard. One day I asked her if she would rather kiss this man than me She looked straight at me and said "Why, how could I kiss him? There isn't any room."

LITTLE NED'S AMENDED PRAYER

Boston Globe

Little Ned, having recently moved into the neighborhood, strayed away from home so far he was unable to find his way back When his absence became known it created a panic in the household, and every member started out to hunt for the little runaway After searching for an hour or two he was found by an older brother, who said to him "Ned Neddie, you have made a great rumpus." At bedtime he commenced his little prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep
If I should die before I wake

[and after] hesitating a moment, continued

What a rumpus that would make

THE WHOLE BARNYARD

Communicated to The World.

Papa to Johnnie, four years old—Won t you have another piece of duck, Johnnie?

Johnnie—Yeth, thir, I believe I will. Duck'th my favorite chicken 'cept turkey

PROMPT RESUMPTION OF BUSINESS

Norwich Bulletin.

A little fellow who was coasting on Broadway, one night, was taken, sled and all, upon the horns of a double ripper and tossed into the air. He came down whole, stared around in a dazed manner a few minutes, and then, approaching a policeman, asked "Can you tell me where my sled is, sir?" The policeman pointed it out to him hanging on the fence in front of the Central Baptist church, where it lodged when it came down.

THE TABLES TURNED.

From Harper's Bazar.

A little boy had been extremely naughty at dinner and had been sent away from the table just as his favorite dessert—cabinet pudding, with butter and sugar sauce—was being served.

About 9 o'clock that evening, when the other children had gone to bed and his parents were alone in the sitting room, a tear stained little face and a white robed figure appeared at the door 'Mamma," it said bravely between sobs, "you told me never to go to sleep when anything wrong had been done until it was all fixed up right, so I come down to tell you that—that—that—I—forgive you and papa for what you did to me at the dinner table

FAMILY QUADRILLE

San Francisco Chronicle

The eldest girl was instructing the younger brothers and sisters She was not very old herself, but she was ages older than the others Eleven is about twenty more than seven in the ages of children They had been discussing purely family matters

"What's twins said the youngest boy of the family

Twins is two You and George are twins, said the eleven year old

'An when it s three

' I guess three is triplets

' Triplets Three s triplets An when there's four '

' Four Four's a quadrille '

FROM EVERYWHERE.

Miss De Society—Oh, mother, such news The Olafams have lost all their money and their head dish washer has fallen heir to a fortune Mrs De Society—How fortunate we heard of it in time When we call at the Olafam residence this afternoon we must remember to go around to the back door —Omaha World

Do you know the gentleman? asked a San Francisco lady of her little girl, in reference to the minister who was making a pastoral call ' Of course I do," said the little dear. "He does the hollering at our church "—San Francisco Alta

There can be but one opinion of Kyrle Bellew, the professional stage "mash[er]" The woman that could overlook his acting and love him devotedly and unselfishly should not be treated with a heartless a sneer!—Chicago Herald

A boy in the city schools is a budding genius in that he is opposed to ever making the admission that he does not know In answer to the examination question, 'What was the cause of the French and Indian war he wrote, "They got into trouble ' Some ' boys grown tall' are like him in that respect —Burlington (Kan) Republican

NATIONAL GUARD MATTERS

SECOND REGIMENT NOTES

F C , Second regiment, received new uniforms on Tuesday

Col F C Smith, Second regiment attended the annual encampment of the department of Oregon, G A R, at Albany during the week

Warrants have been issued to the following non commissioned staff officers on Co Smith's staff, Second regiment Carl Ludeman, of Albany, to be hospital steward Joseph H Albert of Salem, to be signal sergeant.

Special orders No 3 have been issued from headquarters of the Second, ordering an election to fill vacancies in B Co , Second regiment and detailing Lieut W N Ladue, R Q M , to preside, on March 5 Also special orders No 4, ordering an election to fill vacancies in E Co , at Marshfield, and detailing Maj R H Rosa to preside, on a date most convenient for himself

Lieut George H. Burnett, signal officer of the Second, will at once begin drilling a corps in signal tactics A detail will be made from the file of B Co , and Lieut. Burnett and Signal Sergt. Albert will soon have their branch of the service in the Second regiment up to the required degree of efficiency. It is understood that Col Smith's son Thomas will be attached to this department

On Tuesday night Col Smith mustered the famous H A C Band, of Salem, the best volunteer band in the state, into the Second regiment as regimental band, and hereafter this organization will be known as the Second Infantry Band, Oregon National Guard Prof Coomer, the leader, will probably receive the appointment as principal musician, Second regiment, on Col Smith's staff

Capt O H Irvine, of I Co , Second regiment, at Albany, has issued orders requiring every member to appear in uniform at all formations of the company, and at no time will a member be allowed to answer to roll call unless properly clothed in uniform A clause of the order could well be issued and strictly enforced by every captain throughout the state and not injure the morale of the service It reads as follows ' No member, while wearing his uniform or any portion thereof will be permitted to enter or loiter in or about any saloon or any disreputable place '

Lieut W N Ladue will hereafter conduct the business of the quartermaster's department of the Second according to the rules and requirements of army regulations. He proposes to thoroughly organize his department by requiring the custody of all property belonging to the Second regiment or a receipt from the proper parties for the same He also intends requiring each company to pay its regimental dues promptly, in order to keep all accounts straight. This is a good idea and one that will certainly present itself favorably to every member of the regiment.

General orders No 76, adjutant-general's office, U S army, amends section 2761, army regulations, by changing the insignia of the arm of the service on dress hats, helmets, forage caps, etc., as follows Devices in white metal for staff and staff corps commissary sergeants, a crescent post quartermaster sergeants (same as regimental quartermaster sergeant), a crossed key and pen engineers, a castle ordnance, a shell and flame signal corps, two crossed signal flags and a burning torch. To be worn on the shield

The following orders have been received at headquarters, Second regiment

HEADQUARTERS OREGON NATIONAL GUARD }
ADJUTANT GENERAL S DEPARTMENT
PORTLAND Or Feb 20 1888 }

Special Orders No 4 —(Extract

I The resignation of Captain H S Maloney troop A cavalry O N G is hereby accepted to take effect from this date By order of Governor Pennoyer J C SHOFNER
Adjutant General

B C I and K companies, Second regiment have so far failed to return their drill reports for January Following are the reports received to date

ENROLLED STRENGTH

Companies	Commissioned officers	Non commissioned officers	Musicians and privates	Total
A	3	10	31	44
B	3	1	45	49
C	3	10	4	1[illegible]
D	No report			
E	3		50	1[illegible]
F	No report			
H		11	3	1[illegible]
I	No report			
K	No report			
Troop A	[illegible]	13		4[illegible]
Total	18	60	21	

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE IN DRILL

Companies	Commissioned officers	Non commissioned officers	Musicians and privates	Total average	Average per cent
A	3		10	16	[illegible]
B	2	1	32	35	71
C		1	33	31	[illegible]
E	1	2	5	15	[illegible]
H	3	[illegible]	6	21	
Troop A				15	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	165	213	[illegible]

Quite a number of officers of the Second regiment have signified their friendship for Col Summers's scheme of an officers convention to be held in Portland during the last of March They feel that more can be gained by organized work than by each officer and friend of the organization working separately and more than likely to cross purposes

THIRD REGIMENT NOTES

The entire Third regiment will most likely go into camp at The Dalles for three days next July if the necessary permission can be obtained from the governor and General Siglin. The plan proposed by Colonel Morgan is to apply all of the money raised for the Fourth of July celebration to paying the expenses of the regiment for transportation and board

Such a camp, parade and sham battle would bring a larger crowd of visitors to the city than the old style celebrations

The Third regiment will soon be complete the new companies at Baker City, La Grande, North Powder and Joseph will make the ten companies

Col Morgan is negotiating with the owners of the Mint building at The Dalles, to have it put in condition for an armory for the Third regiment, and if he succeeds he will have the most costly armory on the coast

C Co, at The Dalles entertained their friends with a dress drill on Tuesday night The men did much credit to their instructor Capt. Sharp, but they have so many men now that their present armory is too small to drill in

The new uniform for B Co at Pendleton, arrived on the 20th and Capt Young and his men are very much pleased with them, both in the material and fit

Col A. L Saylor surgeon general on the governor's staff, is organizing a company for the Third regiment at North Powder, his present residence

Col Morgan has appointed G V Bolton, first lieutenant and signal officer, and Dr Hugh Logan, captain and surveyor of the Third regiment. Both gentlemen reside at The Dalles.

The American House Boston is one of the most renowned hotels east of New York It is liberally and exceptionally kept, and offers the strongest possible inducements to travelers visiting that city

UNKNOWN LANDS.

Remote Parts of the World Which Civilized Man Has Not Yet Visited

Journeyings in India Inner Asia Africa the Polar Regions and the Pacific Islands—Scientific Importance of Polar Explorations

A little northeast of India is Kafiristan, whose lovely valleys are densely peopled by tribes that are physically among the handsomest of Asiatics Their country is almost a sealed book to us, for only one white man, Mr McNair, has succeeded in crossing their threshold About four years ago staining his skin with walnut juice, and in the guise of an Indian doctor, he pushed some ways into the country, until the suspicious natives became so inquisitive that he thought it prudent to retreat No scientific traveler has ever reached Lhasa, the capital of Thibet and the Rome of the Buddhists, or penetrated far into Southern Thibet, though many notable attempts have been made Recently Prejevalsky has tried twice in vain to reach Lhasa, and last year Mr Macaulay after elaborate preparations, and after he had spent a year in getting the permission of the Chinese and Thibetan authorities to visit Lhasa, was finally turned back before he crossed the frontier

The only reason that the southern half of Thibet and a large part of Nepaul and the Himalayas are not a white space or a mere jumble on our maps is that native Indians have been trained to the work of exploration by the Indian survey and sent north to travel as mendicants or merchants They can rarely carry with them any scientific instruments larger than a compass, and their work though very valuable, is far from being thorough and satisfactory So fearful is the Indian survey that the real business of its native explorers will be discovered that their own friends do not know where they are sent, and their names are not connected with their explorations until after they have retired from active service When one reads in the newspapers now and then that Dr A—— or the Pundit A K. has reported some interesting discovery from Central Asia, he may know th[at] the anonymous agents of the Indian survey are engaged on some secret mission

Similar impediments embarrass the traveler in all parts of Mohammedan Africa Grandly as Barth, Rohlfs, Nachtigal, Lenz and a half dozen others have served the cause of geography in the Sahara desert our knowledge of that mountainous and elevated region is anything but thorough and adequate He truly takes his life in his hand who ventures among the Tuareg and other fierce nomads of the Sahara Unless he can talk Arabic like a native and can skillfully assume the disguise of a Mohammedan, he is almost certain to meet the fate of Mlle Tinne and Lieut Palat. This spring Dr Krause wishing to enroll his name among the half dozen white men who have reached Timbuctoo, attempted to attain that town from the south When within 100 miles of his goal he was stopped and bluntly informed that he might go on to the holy city if he would become a Mohammedan More scrupulous than some other explorers he declined to become a disciple of the prophet, and was therefore compelled to turn back

The world does not yet fully realize that the last decades of this century are giving an impetus to the work of geographical discovery that in magnitude and in grandeur of results is comparable only with the age that revealed the Americas to the Eastern world The dozen explorers who in the past ten years have lifted the veil from inner Africa and revealed to us a remarkable country, teeming with many millions of people will be named among the great discoverers The great basin of the Congo has been more prolific of geographical surprises within the past five years than any other part of the world in this century And yet the work there has only begun In this vast area there has been very little exploration except along the water courses, and even the river banks have for the most part received only a cursory and preliminary survey Wissmann is now crossing the continent from sea to sea across the southern part of the Congo basin Kund and Tappenbeck have made a short journey overland from river to river, but, generally speaking, the vast regions between the rivers are still almost wholly unknown Now that Grenfell and Junker have shown that the Welle Makua does not flow into Lake Chad but is a Congo tributary and now that the remarkable hydrographic features of the Congo basin are fairly well mapped and understood It is not likely that Africa still has in store for us any geographical surprise of the first importance The largest regions still wholly unknown are a district in west Africa between Adamaua and the Congo and the country in central Africa which Stanley was about to enter on June 1 when he debarked from his steamboats on the Aruwimi river to begin his overland march

The mission of future explorers in Africa will not be to cover enormous tracts of country, but they will be expected to settle down like Dr Junker within comparatively small areas for the purpose of making complete and thorough researches. The devotees of science will find here for many years a most prolific field of study Explorers as yet have merely had glimpses of the most remarkable aspects of Africa We want to know more about the strange human beings who build their huts high up on the branches of trees, pounding their grain into flour at an altitude of twenty or thirty feet from the ground pulling up their native rope ladders after all the family is safely housed in midair, and launching their arrows at every stranger who happens to come into view Dr Nachtigal saw these remarkable tree dwellers on the river Shari Mr Grenfell saw them further south on the Monangi and Dr Wolf saw them still further south amid the branches of gigantic trees on the banks of the Lomani We want to know more of the dwarf tribes both north and south of the Congo who kill elephants with arrows and are famed for their skill as hunters

It is in the lofty regions of inner Asia that the greatest works of discovery still remain to be achieved The Russian explorers are among the best trained and most competent travelers in the world, and their government is to day doing far more than any other nation to promote geographical discoveries. Prejevalsky has recently taken us to the sources of the Yanktse Kiang and Hoang Ho rivers, and shown us the great mountain mass that walls in the lofty plateau of Thibet on the north A score of other Russian explorers are studying the glaciers of the Khan Tengrie group of mountains mapping the ranges of the Hindoo Koosh and Thian Shan finding new lands adapted to tillage studying the distribution of plant life and shedding fresh light upon the knotty problems of Asian ethnology The regions in parts of the Himalayas in Thibet in Western China and in Eastern Siberia that are still imperfectly known are enormous, but the work of the explorer in Inner Asia, as in Africa, is rapidly reaching a point where he can give us no more discoveries but must begin to study in detail what we already know in outline It is an interesting fact that some parts of Asia have already been far more minutely surveyed than our own United States Even in New York state the exact geographical position of many important towns has not yet been ascertained The greatest achievement of British rule in India is the Cadastral map of that great peninsula on a scale of sixteen inches to the mile, making the individual field the unit of survey No other map in existence covering a great area gives so much practical information

It is an unscientific and a puerile idea to think of visiting the polar regions merely to reach the termini of the earth s axis That is not the purpose which in recent years has stimulated polar travel Arctic and Antarctic exploration will go on because we see more clearly every year that the world is an organic whole every part of which is of equal interest and importance in the study of nature s laws The ice bound regions still hold in their grasp important truths of which our men of science will some day possess themselves, and which will throw light, elsewhere unattainable, upon the circulation of oceanic waters, ice formations climatology, terrestrial magnetism, and other phenomena The results of the labors at the fourteen circumpolar stations now being worked out, compared and published bid fair to be worth far more than they cost, to science The Antarctic regions will probably be the next field of polar inquiry, and some steps to this end have been taken both in Great Britain and Australia As the south polar region is not, like the arctic zone, crowded with islands and archipelagoes, it is of much more importance in the study of ocean currents. It has received far less than its share of attention, chiefly because the search for the northwest passage gave a great impetus to arctic travel, and also because many of the most important discoveries in the north polar regions were made by ship parties whose primary purpose was to succor the Franklin or other distressed expeditions.

Strange as it may seem, the Pacific ocean is still far from being well known. When Wilfred Powell expressed the belief that many Pacific islands had never yet been seen by white men, some incredulity was manifested Since that time Capt Bruce has discovered a little group of islands off the northeast coast of New Guinea. Mr Romilly found a new island in 1881, and the Germans have recently added two islands to the Bismarck archipelago Many large islands also, like the largest members of the Solomon group and New Britain and New Ireland [illegible] in their outlines, though we know [illegible] nothing of their interiors Some of these islands which contain thousands of square miles are still sealed books to us. The largest island of the world, New Guinea, has nowhere been penetrated far, except along the Fly and A[illegible] rivers and a great part of the interior of Australia is wholly unknown

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY Feb [illegible]

Bright weather is favoring builders and hastening the work of preparing new work There is every prospect of considerable activity the coming spring and summer in the way of property improvements The farming classes are busy with field work at this time this seeming to restrict the movement in produce

Merchandise receiv[ed] or soon to arrive by rail [illegible] 6 bdls paper [illegible] 94 cks [illegible] 100 bbls [illegible] kits pigs feet [illegible] 120 sks bacon 2 bdls straw [illegible] 100 cs canned meat 240 cs 10 tcs lard [illegible] baking powder 40 [illegible] boots and shoes [illegible] [illegible] 0 bales [illegible] [illegible] 135 bdls [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] closed to-day [illegible] suitable for American uses old [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] was quickly [illegible] bales of these sales ob[tained] less than [illegible] bales Buyers have a good [deal] ready to buy crossbreds, suitable for the American markets but have secured only small quantities. The prospective [illegible] stock of Australia will be considerably less than last year It will also be heavier [illegible] amount when scoured less

This year s Hawaiian sugar crop is stated to be an excellent one. It is just being marketed A fair season was [illegible] all its [illegible] but Kohala where [illegible] will be quite a shortage [illegible] but every where else the crop [illegible] who a crop is supposed to be 100 000 tons the same as last year Labor has been plenty The Japanese are well adapted to sugar [illegible] and they are gradually supplanting other labor Some Portuguese sugar laborers are going to California Of the crops a New York report says [illegible] notwithstanding [illegible] [illegible] the decline are not large The British West India crops have [illegible] [illegible] crops in some districts are also [illegible] crops are [illegible] [illegible] liberal shipments have gone to the United Kingdom The Philippines crop [illegible] The Java crop is [illegible] no worry in the [illegible] The beet crop [illegible] the full [illegible] estimated The [illegible] as before

PRODUCE RECEIPTS Past twenty-four hours [illegible] 5 [illegible] eggs 5 cs butter [illegible] dried fruit [illegible]

FREIGHTS [illegible] less reported and the situation shows [illegible] tonnage [illegible] charge only by recent sailings

WHEAT—[illegible] steadier tone abroad the Eastern markets [illegible] lightly better while San Francisco [illegible] Here receipts are [illegible] what exporters desire some still having supplies held in the interior [illegible] is in light movement [illegible] little new business spoken of and that is confined in the interior at prices equal to [illegible] little less than $1 2[illegible] here Holders of Walla Walla [illegible] are firm in their views so that the [illegible] of $1 [illegible] buys very little

[illegible]—[illegible] Vancouver [illegible] China export [illegible] Other [illegible] there is only [illegible]

OATS—[illegible] the local [illegible] pay [illegible] holders [illegible] whole [illegible]

POTATOES [illegible] [illegible] week [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]

ONIONS [illegible] hold a very full stock and the market is rather slow $ 1 1[illegible] being [illegible]

PROVISIONS [illegible] [illegible] noted Arrivals of Eastern again of little importance

POULTRY Market [illegible] Receipts [illegible] heavy they [illegible] without [illegible] prices The [illegible] chickens is $4@4 50

EGGS [illegible] 18c with a slight falling off in the receipts so that the market is less weak

HOPS No [illegible] trade New York reports a steady market under a fair demand for both brewing and export [illegible] Pacific coast grades continue in neglect

BOSTON WOOL REPORT

Circular of Hallowell, Sewall & Co, Feb 1

The movement in wool during the past week has again been active and sales of 3 6[illegible] 600 pounds of all kinds have been reported Not only have the deliveries of wool been large but buyers have continued an active inquiry and seem disposed to purchase freely and pay fair prices There is none of the dickering on prices formerly prevalent but dealers are not willing to accept any lower prices than current quotations [illegible] are manufacturers pressing for concessions but the firmness abroad and at other points in this country offer encouragement to the situation here and make the market very steady at quotations

The active trading for several weeks past has reduced the stocks of desirable grades but not to an extent sufficient to encourage the hope of higher prices for while interior markets are well cleaned of old wool a new clip is now only a few months distant and there is therefore no effort made by holders here to advance prices. The woolen goods trade continues fairly satisfactory with orders of sufficient extent to call the demand good and prices sustained and without material change Manufacturers still feel keenly the competition from abroad in many lines of goods and were it not for this reason the business in goods would be more satisfactory for the low prices of domestic wool admit of a profitable manufacture and sale of woolen goods

The activity in medium wools from Kentucky Missouri and Indiana continues There is good inquiry and quite large sales are being made and larger ones would result if holders were disposed to sell One of the largest holders is still asking 2[illegible] to 30c for one quarter and three eighth wools but sales cannot be made at over [illegible] to [illegible] with [illegible] accepted in one instance At the interior market prices are as high as here as the western mills that consume these wools are very low in stock and therefore serve to keep prices up There is a scarcity of medium wools here which makes the position a firm one and leads the few holders here to anticipate slightly better prices

PORTLAND STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY Feb 2[illegible]

Shares	Stock	Bid	Ask'd
	Oregon Fire & Marine	105 00	
1[illegible]	Oregon Milling Co		10[illegible]
10	Oregon Milling Co		10[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
	Sierra Nevada [illegible]		
	Sierra Nevada [illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	Seven [illegible] Mining Co		[illegible]
[illegible]	Seven [illegible] Mining Co		[illegible]
		[illegible]	
1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	Granite		
[illegible]	Granite		
10	Granite	[illegible]	
500	Granite		[illegible]

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York Feb [illegible]—Stocks were very dull [illegible] day and showed continued weakness The expected [illegible] the Burlington [illegible] The market closed dull and heavy at the [illegible] [illegible] of the day

Governments were dull and heavy

MONEY [illegible] BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Feb 25 —Money on call easy at [illegible] mercantile paper 4@5½ Sterling exchange dull and steady $4 85 for 60-day bills [illegible] for demand

STOCKS

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
American Express	10[illegible]	Michigan Central	82
Canada Pacific	[illegible]	Kansas & Texas	15[illegible]
Canada Southern	53	Or Improvement	50
Delaware L & W	[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	St Paul	7[illegible]
Lake Shore	91[illegible]	U S Express	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	58[illegible]		

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON Feb 25 —Consols 10[illegible] 16 Silver per fine ounce 43[illegible]d Bank of England rate of discount 2 per cent

NEW YORK Feb 25 —Silver bullion per ounce 95[illegible]c Sterling exchange long $4 85½ short, $4 8[illegible] U S bonds 4s 12[illegible] 4½s 107

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 25 —Transfers 27½ exchange on London sixty days $4 85[illegible] documentary $4 84[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 25

Mining shares were firm with slight advances generally

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Con Cal & Va.	[illegible]	Savage	6 50
Hale & Norcross.	[illegible]	Belcher	[illegible]5
Crown Point.	6 [illegible]2	Bodie	5[illegible]
Best & Belcher	6 0[illegible]	Potosi	5 1[illegible]
Sierra Nevada	4 [illegible]	Union	4 90
Gould & Curry	4 00	Bodie	[illegible]
Seg Belcher	3 5	Alta	2 00
Nevada Queen	3 80	Bullion	1 5[illegible]
Mexican	4 50	Andes	1 40
Overman	[illegible]5	Exchequer	1 15
Peerless	1 35	Justice	95
Crocker	[illegible]55	Peer	[illegible]
Ophir	10 0[illegible]		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 25 —Receipts—Wheat 125 000 ctls flour 2900 qr sks barley 1 000 ctls oats 745 ctls potatoes 1900 sks.

Wheat [illegible] offerings are [illegible] [illegible] the export demand is fair $1 3[illegible] is generally bid for No 1 shipping $1 31¼ being considered an extreme Options opened higher but sold off Sales No 1 white buyer season 100 tons at $1 [illegible] 100 tons at $1 3[illegible] 500 tons at $1 38¼ 600 tons at $1 38[illegible] 100 tons at $1 38¼

Barley—Steadily held holders refuse to grant concessions and many buyers are [illegible] meeting sellers views Quote good to choice feed [illegible] [illegible] season opened higher at [illegible] buyer year lower at [illegible]c

Oats—Very quiet and scarcely anything doing Feed quotable at $1 4[illegible] for good to choice

Potatoes Easy at the decline

Bags—Steady

Butter and eggs—Weak

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Feb [illegible] —Wheat opened firmer and higher [illegible] May At noon—[illegible] February [illegible] March 80[illegible] May Closed—[illegible] February [illegible] March [illegible] May

[illegible]—Pork $1[illegible] May [illegible] $ [illegible] May ribs 5 [illegible] May

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

BOSTON Feb [illegible] Wool sales during the past week [illegible] [illegible] pounds of domestic and 2 0[illegible] pounds foreign [illegible] 125 000 pounds of California sold [illegible] and 18 000 pounds of California fall on private terms

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Feb [illegible] —Wheat [illegible] and [illegible] a shade higher [illegible] April [illegible] May [illegible] June Closed—[illegible] April [illegible] May [illegible] June

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK Feb 25 —Petroleum [illegible] at [illegible] opened [illegible] highest [illegible] Amador $1 [illegible] Belcher [illegible] Con Cal and Va [illegible] [illegible] Virginia $14 [illegible] Navajo $1 [illegible] North Belle Isle [illegible] Ontario $ 7 Savage $6 12 Standard $ [illegible]

Hops Dull and light demand but steady and unchanged prices

Sugar Quiet refined quiet C [illegible] extra C [illegible] white extra C [illegible] yellow nominal cut loaf and crushed [illegible]

Copper- Steady lake $ 17@17 10

Lead Firm domestic $ 10 [illegible]

Tin Steady straits $36 10

Coffee—Spot fair Rio nominal [illegible] higher but less active sales 3[illegible] 000 bags [illegible] [illegible]ruary $12 10 March $1[illegible] 40 11 [illegible] April $1[illegible] 11 00 May $11 [illegible] 11 3[illegible] June $11 0[illegible] 11 2[illegible] July $10 [illegible] 10 [illegible]

Foreign Markets.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Feb [illegible] Wheat cargoes on sale off coast none offering Cargoes on passage [illegible] and steady No 1 California prompt shipment 38s 9d

LIVERPOOL Feb [illegible] —Spot wheat market hardening No 1 California per cental [illegible] red winter [illegible] white Michigan [illegible] spring [illegible] first baker s Minnesota per 80 pounds [illegible] English country market steady

PARIS Feb 25 —Spot wheat and flour [illegible] French country markets [illegible]

LIVERPOOL Feb [illegible] Wheat offerings large demand a shade better Options steady No 1 California [illegible] February [illegible] March [illegible] April [illegible] May [illegible] June [illegible] 10d July

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON Feb 25 —The wool sales closed to-day The market was fairly animated but irregular [illegible] buyers having [illegible] orders [illegible] wool was carried forward The next series opens April [illegible] 000 bales therefor have already arrived Following are the day s sales [illegible]

New South Wales 5[illegible] bales scoured [illegible] do locks and pieces [illegible] greasy [illegible] 4d@11[illegible]d do locks and pieces [illegible]d

Queensland [illegible] bales scoured [illegible] do locks and pieces [illegible] greasy [illegible] 10d do locks and pieces [illegible]

Victoria [illegible] bales scoured [illegible] do locks and pieces [illegible] greasy [illegible] do locks and pieces [illegible]

New Zealand 1000 bales greasy [illegible] 10½d do locks and pieces [illegible]

South Australia 1400 bales scoured [illegible] do locks and pieces [illegible] greasy 4d@11d do locks and pieces [illegible]d@9d

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Feb 25 —Wheat steady demand improving holders offer moderately California No 1 [illegible] per cental Corn dull demand [illegible] new mixed western 4s [illegible] per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SAILING

[illegible] Robert Sudden from this river reached San [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Camana London for Victoria was spoken [illegible]

A [illegible] the Mobile Bay had arrived [illegible] yesterday without being reported [illegible] appeared to greatly distress at least one person interested in shipping who has the satisfaction of knowing that he [illegible] some trouble and expense in having the report denied

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Feb [illegible] —Arrived—Str San Pablo Hong Kong, str Oregon Portland [illegible] Redfield Seattle str San Pedro Tacoma Sailed Br sh Orissa Cork sh Fannie Tucker Seattle str Granada Panama [illegible] Cork Ger sh Carl Friedrich Nanaimo Br bk [illegible] Callao Br sh The Douglas Santa Rosalia

SAN PEDRO, Feb [illegible] —Arrived—Bkt Robert Sudden Astoria.

ASTORIA Feb 25 —Passed out—Br ship City of Benares and Francis Thorpe and Ger sh Ferdinand Fischer all for Queenstown

THE HOTELS

ESMOND

A E Holgate Hay Creek
F M [illegible] Tales Lodge
A Hovey Tacoma
R Baker Victoria
T C Woodmancy Cruiti
J R Woodard Green R
H M Pierce Minnesota
I B Thayer St Paul
[illegible] Johnson Tacoma
F B Martin W W
R B Wilson St Paul
J C Paterson do
A F Lovejoy Ottawa Ills
M J Kellerlog Cedar Lds
C Sweet & w Colorado
W E Bowen Tacoma
J Whiteman & w St Paul
W T Holden Boston
H B Lane Salem
H B Madison do

MERCHANT

F J Hand Tacoma
John Brlinge do
L P Larison do
Louis Drew do
J C Hewitt do
J Wilson str Columbia
R L Sturgiss Ohio
L A Torence Dayton
J N McCain N P R R
W H Tyler do
G A Olmsted Colfax
Chas Lutze Redfield
J C Batchelor O R & N
J H Smith Oakland
A W Schultz & wf Ellensburg
Mrs S J Rothchild & dr Fairfield Cal
Chas R Mansfield Dalles
Mrs Bronson Kalama
W Fieldson Benicia
Capt R J Boyys Olimpia
A L Wright Chicago
H I Starr Astoria
W H Higgins do
G Shoenberger Butte
D A Lesn N Yackima
H H Collard Helena
G W Palmer Colton
Geo West Montana
G Reed Astoria
Jas McAdam Omaha
W FG Adams Strathway
W S Harrell Coleman
Geo Winchester Cal

HOLTON

A R Hudelson Jefferson
F G Baker Salem
J F Peters The Dalles
A Edgar do
A J Hunt do
C L Wright Harrisburg
Miss Crainer Tuellertoe
F M Fisk Detroit
Mrs F Tester S F
J L Fogg do
F M Taylor do
W H James Dayton
I W Parker N Y
J B Maxwell Denver
I G White St Louis
J B Black Omaha
W A Williams Helena
Miss S McClung Dalles
H Hirschberg Independence
J Lakin [illegible]
M Casper Corvallis
N Phillips Minneapolis
W H Wilson Tacoma
M Summon do
J H Watt Eugene
J Haines do
J O Rush Yamhill
C H Rish do
W Watson O R & N Co
J Geyer Rochester
[illegible]
I C Fleming Washougal
H Brown [illegible]
J Har Baker City
W S [illegible] Kansas City
S C Smith New Orleans
T H Martin Chicago
T C Harper Butte
J T Jones St Paul
H M [illegible] Minnesota
[illegible] Seattle
D W Bas do
A Clement St Louis
C B Laton Tacoma

QUIMBY

D C Cameron Cascades
[illegible]
J J Teyba N P R R
Chas Burreck Vancouver
J W Eldredge Beaver on
A T Cardner [illegible]
O C Barlow Cornutons
W Bailey City
R G Scruggs [illegible]
[illegible] Anderson S F
W F Davis & wf Middle Valley Idaho
Mrs Nevins [illegible] do
[illegible]
[illegible] Hartford Conn
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
H H Green Kalama
[illegible]
Mrs Powers do
T J Pieter do
J Jacobs do
Wm Bailey City
David May [illegible]
H Johnson Tacoma
A Shannon S F
A L Foley Tacoma
[illegible]
J S Hillman N Y
R Dearmodd [illegible]
S Merrill [illegible]
J H Nye Oakland Or
W A Truems [illegible]
W H Collard Hillsboro
I T Higgins Forest Grove
Miss Jacks Pendleton
H W Horton [illegible]
R N Barlow Van [illegible]
F J Whitcomb [illegible]
[illegible]
J D Raymond S F
[illegible]
[illegible]
Mrs N J Bailey [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Tacoma
W Pearson do
J B [illegible]
H A [illegible]
I W Brown Tacoma
[illegible]
N H Jefferson Seattle
W Hopkins do
W H Butler S F

INTERNATIONAL

B M Rothberg Dufur
Jno Matthews Vancouver
R N Baker do
Jno Timothy do
J Grant do
Geo Hunter Dalles
E S Gregoire Pendleton
Mrs Record do
J Sullivan do
H D Ross do
D McInnis do
Mary Martin do
D W Smith Missouri
J F Shrenn & fm do
H H Fisk & fam do
J H Boyle Bethany
H H Fagg La Grande
Jas Manner do
R W Dorsy & w Kansas
W J Thomas do
F Lewis do
E H Dusley do
S S Purcell do
David Heap England
J Cranger & fam Colorado
G A Enburn do
Mrs Johnson & ch Omaha
F J Humble do
S D Frost do
F Ruggert Germany
W F Harris & fm Silverton
C W Fey do
Van [illegible] do
M G Flynn & w St Paul
F Engebrighsen N P R R
A Harris do
A Rotan & mother Salem
H Powelson Castle Rock
York E Hines do
Ton Haines Michigan
Jas Reed do
Emma Nelson Rockford
O B Nelson do
O [illegible] do
R D Neil & son do
Jno Schneider St Louis
C Graham New York
E Gershour do
A C Clutter do
A D Gillis Columbia River
M D Phillips Harrisburg
H G Dunkle Oak Point
H Spencer & w Corvallis
Mrs Sarah Davis Lexington
J W Williams Arlington
N A Garlipy do
J J Hatcher La Center
P Carlson do
D S Erwin Champoeg
Jno Schwaneske Califor
Alex Pollard do
D Wells do
G N Cochran do
Lewis Cochran do
N J Canny & w d
Fred Kerl & fm Nbraska
Mrs Pike & fam do
M Schwartz do
T S Teek & fam do
J H Keal do
Mary Keal do
A J Dodd do
D Hancock & fm do
Miss Hancock do
G A Doritz Spokane
Sidney Floyd do
B Riddle do
W Jones do
J W Bennett w&ch M ltn
Karl Aneare do
Gunder Larsen do
C J Gay Walla Walla
C Stewart Colton
James May Corvallis
J K Harmon Minnesota
M Swartout Tacoma
John Juber do
Mrs Wilson &2ch Seattle
K K Wilson do
Mrs Hampert & 3 S[illegible] Ills
G Hampert do

ALLCOCK'S
POROUS
PLASTERS.

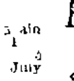
ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS act surely, promptly, and effectually do not burn or blister, but soothe and relieve while curing

They are the STANDARD REMEDY for Weak Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Colds Coughs Sore Throat, Pulmonary and Kidney Difficulties Malaria, Dyspepsia Heart Spleen, Liver and Stomach Affections, Strains, and all Local Pains

Beware of imitations and do not be deceived by misrepresentations

Ask for ALLCOCK'S and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute

A [illegible] Lacing Stocking Legs



Best Limb Manufactured on the Face of the Globe.

[illegible] ARTIFICIAL LIMB M[illegible] [illegible]

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company

OF OREGON.

69 Third Street, Ainsworth Block.

Acts as agent for trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations [illegible]

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care of real estate with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs [illegible] interest dividends bills accounts [illegible]

Pays taxes assessments and insurance premiums.

Deeds insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charge

Receipts for and safely keeps [illegible] vaults within [illegible] charge

Acts as registrar and transfer agent for the stock and bonds of [illegible] corporations

All [illegible] company assets and [illegible] carefully and economically administered

ALLEN NOYES Pres
[illegible] HITCOCK Vice Pr
BENJ I COHEN Secretary

The Oregon National Bank

OF PORTLAND

(Successors Metropolitan Savings Bank.)

CAPITAL PAID IN, $100 000

Transacts a General Banking Business,

ACCOUNTS kept subject to check

SELLS EXCHANGE on San Francisco and New York

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms

VAN B DELASHMUTT President
GEO B MARKLE JR. Vice President
D. F SHERMAN Cashier

Directors:

Judge W W Thayer	H. W Scott,
Judge E D Shattuck,	H Thielsen,
Hon. Richard Williams,	Ralph Kauffman,
Van B DeLashmutt,	O H. Dodd.
Geo B Markle, Jr	

Ainsworth National Bank

OF PORTLAND—cor. Third and Oak.

L. L. HAWKINS, President
W K. SMITH, Vice President.
J P MARSHALL Cashier

U S Depositary and Financial Agent.

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Exchange bought and sold on all the principal cities in Europe. Also, facilities for Telegraphic Transfer Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points Highest market rates on HongKong Exchange.

Safe Deposit Department connected with the Bank Safes Rented on easy terms

Lombard Investment Company,

Boston Mass and Kansas City Mo

Capital and Surplus . $1,250,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, on from three to five years' time in sums to suit. S, S KING, Manager,
2[illegible] Stark st., Portland, Or

Commercial National Bank

OF PORTLAND.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

President D P THOMPSON
Vice President R. M. WADE
Cashier R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier H. C. WORTMAN

SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFER, sold on New York, Boston, Chicago Omaha St Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the northwest.

EXCHANGE sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong

Collections Receive Prompt Attention. [illegible]

London and San Francisco Bank.

LIMITED.

Capital and Reserve $[illegible]

Head Office, 22 Old Broad st., London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business, makes loans; discounts bills, and issues commercial and travellers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First St.
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on Time Deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States,

SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver Omaha San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hongkong.

Bank of British Columbia,

Incorporated by Royal Charter,

Paid-up Capital $1,850,000
Reserve 400,000

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Loans made; Bills Discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account, subject to check; also on special certificate. [illegible] Acting Man

FRANK DEKUM President | W. K. SMITH Vice Pres't | H. C. STRATTON Cashier

The Portland Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND OR.

S. W. cor. Second and Washington sts.

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

Loans made on real or personal security

Acts as Trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

THE

Portland National Bank,

Transacts a General Banking Business,

ACCOUNTS kept, subject to check,

SELLS EXCHANGE on San Francisco and New York

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms,

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID President
WM LOWE Acting Cashier

First National Bank

OF PORTLAND

Designated Depositary and Financial Agent of the United States.

President HENRY FAILING
Vice President H. W CORBETT
Cashier G. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier H. J CORBETT

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco, and the principal points in the Northwest.

SIGHT and TIME BILLS drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong-Kong

COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

OREGON & WASHINGTON Mortgage Savings Bank

[illegible] First street, Portland, Or

Rates of Interest on Deposits,

Three months 4 per cent.
Six months, 5 "
Nine months, 5½ "
One Year 6 "

LOANED ON MORTGAGES $7,597,721 in 11 Years.

CORRESPONDENCE

Is solicited, and every information and facility for investments will be furnished by applying to
WILLIAM REID, President.

CITY, COUNTY AND SCHOOL BONDS WANTED.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

THE TRUE

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE

BETWEEN

The Pacific and [illegible]

Its passenger equipment [illegible] the finest in the world consisting of LUXURIOUS SLEEPING CARS having drawing smoking [illegible] bath room COMFORTABLE and CLEAN COLONIST CARS with FREE SLEEPING BERTH for holders of second class tickets [illegible] most modern [illegible] of day coaches.

DINING CARS [illegible] the best [illegible] at reasonable rates

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDEUR of SCENERY [illegible] and in the details of [illegible] nothing is omitted that can [illegible] SAFETY and COMFORT of its patrons.

[illegible] the shortest and most serviceable line of [illegible] between PORTLAND TACOMA SEATTLE VICTORIA and ALL PACIFIC COAST POINTS and WINNIPEG MINNEAPOLIS ST PAUL CHICAGO ST LOUIS, OTTAWA TORONTO MONTREAL BOSTON NEW YORK and ALL EASTERN CITIES.

Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe at the Lowest Rates

For detailed information apply to the following agents of the company

[illegible] Washington st Portland Or
[illegible] Seattle W T
[illegible] W T
I E BROWN Dis'rict Frt. & Pass. Agent, Vancouver B.C.

Correspondence respectfully solicited

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA

Via Oregon & California R R. and Connections.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE

California Express Trains run Daily BETWEEN

PORTLAND & SAN FRANCISCO

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4 [illegible] P M.	San Francisco	7 40 A M
San Francisco	[illegible] P M	Portland	10 [illegible] A M

Local Passenger Daily, except Sunday.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8 00 A M	Eugene	2 40 P M
Eugene	[illegible]	Portland	3 [illegible] P M

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS

Daily between Portland and San Francisco.

EMIGRANT SLEEPING CARS

On [illegible] train free of charge

[illegible] O & C R R Ferry makes connection with all the [illegible] trains on the East Side Div from foot of F [illegible]

West Side Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS

Mail Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7 30 A. M.	Corvallis	12 [illegible] P M
Corvallis	1 30 P M.	Portland	6 15 P. M

At [illegible] Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific R R

Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4 50 P M.	McMinnville	8 00 P M.
McMinnville	5 45 A. M.	Portland	9 00 A. M.

[illegible] baggage checked at company's up town office cor Pine and Second streets. [illegible] for principal points in California can be [illegible] at company's office,

Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or.

Freight [illegible] for shipment after five P M on either the East or West Side Divisions.

R KOEHLER Manager
E. P ROGERS G F & Pass. Agent.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

TWO FAST TRAINS A DAY!
NO CHANGE OF CARS!

Shortest Line to Chicago & All Points East

—VIA—

St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Northern Pacific R. R.

Is the ONLY Line Running

Passenger Trains,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c.)
Luxurious Day Coaches,
Second Class Sleepers free of charge)

FROM PORTLAND TO THE EAST

See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 10 A M and 11 15 PM daily arrive at Minneapolis or St Paul at [illegible] third day

PACIFIC DIVISION—[illegible] Front and G street [illegible] A M and 11 15 PM arrive New Tacoma [illegible] and 5 35 A M, connecting with Company's [illegible] on Puget Sound.

CHAS S FEE, Gen'l Pass Agent St Paul
A D CHARLTON Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent
No 2 Washington st. Portland

Depot corner First and G streets.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

[illegible]

—AND—

Oregon Development Co's Steamship Line.

225 Miles Shorter—20 Hours Less Time than by any other route.

First class Through Passenger and Freight Line from Portland and All Points in the Willamette Valley to and from San Francisco

Willamette River Line of Steamers.

The Wm M Hoag [illegible] N S Bentley the Three Sisters [illegible] and [illegible] A M Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from [illegible] for Oregon City Butteville [illegible] Independence Albany, Corvallis and [illegible] making close connection at Albany with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

TIME SCHEDULE Except Sundays

Leave Albany [illegible] P M Leave Yaquina, 6 [illegible] AM
Leave Corvallis 1 [illegible] P M Leave Corvallis 10 38 AM
Arrive Yaquina 5 [illegible] PM Arrive Albany 11 15 AM

O & C trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at YAQUINA with the Oregon Development Co's line of steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco

SAILING DATES:

STEAMERS	FROM SAN FRAN		FROM YAQUINA	
Willamette Valley	Thursday	Feb [illegible]	Tuesday	Feb 4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] day	Feb 19
Willamette Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	Saturday	Feb [illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	March 1

[illegible] sailing [illegible]

[illegible]

Passenger and Freight Rates Always the Lowest [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Gen Frt & Pass Agt.
Oregon Pacific R R Co [illegible] Corvallis, Or
C H HASWELL Jr [illegible]
Oregon Development Co [illegible] San Francisco Cal

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.
COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE.

CHANGE OF TIME.

Two Trains daily [illegible] 7 [illegible] A M [illegible] to Walla Walla and [illegible] Northern [illegible] St Paul and the [illegible] Pendleton and Baker City [illegible] at Huntington with Oregon Short Line [illegible] Bluffs Kansas City and [illegible] Pullman Palace and Family sleeping [illegible] West bound trains arrive at [illegible] A M and [illegible] P M

SAN FRANCISCO LINE:

FROM PORTLAND. Leaving at 12 Midnight, as follows
FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Leaving Spear st wharf at 10 A.M. as follows

From Portland		From San Francisco	
State [illegible]	[illegible]	State [illegible] Friday	Feb 3
City of [illegible] Friday	[illegible]	[illegible] Monday	Feb 6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Friday	Feb [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Feb 1[illegible]
Oregon [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Thursday	Feb 16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Monday	Feb 20
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Friday	Feb 24
		Oregon Tuesday	Feb 28

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

TO ASTORIA.—Str R. R. Thompson leaves Ash street dock every Monday Wed and Saturday at 11 [illegible] P M [illegible] steamer leaves Ash st daily except Sunday at 6 A M for Astoria

TO DALLES AND CASCADES—Leave Ash street [illegible] AM except Sunday

To Oregon City, Dayton and Corvallis. Steamer leaves Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A.M Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

TICKET OFFICE, FIRST & OAK STS.
A. L. MAXWELL, Gen Pass. & Ticket Agent

A "FLYER" WRECKED

Disastrous Collision on the Union Pacific

THE WRECK CONSUMED BY FIRE.

A Number of Pacific Coast People Injured but None Fatally—How the Accident was Caused—Etc.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 25.—About 2 o'clock this morning, near Colton, Neb., trains numbers 4 and 18, on the main line of the Union Pacific railroad, collided with terrible force, the engines telescoping each other, and the cars piling on top of the wreck, which immediately took fire, burning a large number of cars, including the baggage, express, two Pullman and one emigrant sleeper on No. 4. The heat from the fire was so intense that all the telegraph wires running alongside the track were melted, and for a time all communication was shut off. Just how many of the passengers escaped was a mystery to them, as they watched the burning mass, which twenty minutes before was two heavily loaded moving trains. However, they all escaped with but slight bruises, excepting Engineer Powell, who was instantly killed while trying to check the speed of his engine in order to save the lives of his passengers.

The passengers not injured assisted those who were caught in the wreck to escape, and soon had them all out and at the hotel, where they were reported doing well. None were seriously injured.

The company soon had wrecking trains on the ground, and the track was cleared by 8 o'clock this morning. Just who is responsible for the collision is not yet known here.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

The wrecked passenger left Sidney at 12 30 o'clock and was running nearly fifty miles an hour when it struck the freight train that was just taking the side track at Colton. Some of the freight cars, which were loaded with gasoline and oil, had not got off of the main track when the overland flyer struck them, and they immediately burst into flames. The engine turned a complete somersault, the tender going on one side and the engine on the other. The express messenger, Charles D Howard, barely escaped, but managed, at the risk of his life, to save many thousand dollars for the Pacific Express Company. Among the treasure were thirteen silver bricks, five of which were melted by the heat. Superintendent Dickinson's car and one of the sleepers were not injured.

Among the injured are August Johnson, fireman, leg broken, W H Murphy, Sloane, Iowa, hand burnt, Joseph Smith, head injured, Mrs Douglass, California, leg and hand burnt, Frank Lawrence, North Platte, cut on the head, G Mcnmara and a Mr Brown, Portland Oregon, bruised and sprained, John Low, Julesburg, cut on the head and wrist sprained, Mrs Benton Reed, Jamesville, N Y, back hurt, W D Knowles, Illinois, Mrs Bayard, Laramie, and Lucy Hackenburg. Some others whose names could not be learned were more or less injured.

The wreck is now cleared, and trains are running over it.

A SPECIAL REPORT

A Number of Pacific Coast People Injured in the Disaster.

SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 25.—The overland flyer, consisting of a baggage car, one coach, one emigrant sleeper, three Pullman, and Superintendent Dickinson's private car, ran into a freight nine miles east of here at 1 30 this morning, and, taking fire, all were destroyed except one Pullman and Mr Dickinson's car. The engine went over completely, the tender being about sixty feet beyond the engine and on the opposite side of the track.

Engineer Mike Powell was killed and burnt to a crisp. Fireman Genser was thrown out, and his leg broken at the thigh. The passengers were awakened by the shock. Many were bruised and some limbs broken, but no other lives were lost besides the engineer. Fifteen are lying here in a hotel, receiving the attention of the railroad and post surgeons. Superintendent Dickinson and the railway officials are doing all they can for their comfort. Many of them barely escaped with their lives, scantily clothed, losing all their baggage.

The night was clear and cold.

PACIFIC COAST PEOPLE HURT

Among the injured are George McLarry, Portland, ankle sprained, A. A Brown, Portland, head badly bruised, Adson Brown, age five years, face scratched, Mrs Douglas, Marysville, Cal., knee and hand hurt, Mr Knowles, Union City, Ogn., back bruised, Mrs. Knowles and granddaughter, Miss Summers, were not injured; Mrs. Burton Reed, Cascade Locks, bruised, Mrs. Lighthall, Helena, Mont., collar bone broken.

The catastrophe occurred as follows. The freight train had orders to meet the limited at Colton at 1.25. The limited left Sidney at 1 19 and reached Colton at 1 20, just as the freight was pulling into the side track. Five or six cars of the freight were still on the main track when the limited struck one loaded with coal oil in cans, and the others behind it loaded with oil in barrels. All took fire immediately. Five cars of the limited and four freight cars were burned completely. A freight engine was hitched to the rear of two cars and saved them. The passengers got into these and were brought to Sidney.

The heat was so intense that it melted the hinges of the safe in the express car, and also five silver bricks, each weighing over 100 pounds. All this was saved, however, by Express Messenger C L. Howard, but must be recast. He also saved many thousands of dollars in currency at great risk to himself.

THE PRESIDENT AT CHARLESTON.

He Meets with an Enthusiastic Reception and His Train is Loaded With Flowers.

CHARLESTON, S C, Feb 25.—President Cleveland and party arrived here at 9 40 this morning, and were received at the station by the mayor and a committee of eight aldermen and citizens. They drove through the principal streets with a military escort, consisting of the Charleston Light Dragoons and German Hussars. Upon the arrival of the train a presidential salute of twenty one guns was fired by detachments of German and La Fayette artillery. At least 40,000 persons were on the streets during the passing of the party, and the air was rent with enthusiastic cheers. The party left Charleston at 11 15 A. M. The presidential train was loaded down with flowers, the baggage car being entirely filled with floral offerings and tropical fruits. Two pet alligators are a part of a museum of curiosities from Florida.

A HEAVY LOSS

A French Ship Sinks Carrying a New Orleans Dock with Her

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 25.—The French ship Isle of [illegible] Marthe sunk yesterday carrying down with her the walled dock, entailing a loss of $200,000. The Isle of De Marthe sailed for Havre with 4400 bales of cotton on January 15th. She sprung a leak when three days out and returned to this port, unloaded her cargo and went into dock to be overhauled. When being raised she suddenly crashed through the side of the dock and carried it down with her. The dock, which was the finest in the city, was valued at $100,000, and is a total loss, as there was no insurance. The ship was valued at $100,000, and was fully insured in foreign companies.

BANK OFFICIALS ARRAIGNED

They Plead Not Guilty and Furnish Required Bail

CINCINNATI, Feb 25.—Wm Means, late president of the Metropolitan National bank, appeared before Judge Sage and pleaded not guilty to the indictment which charges him with misapplication of the funds of the Metropolitan bank to the amount of $234 000 and gave $50,000 bonds. The bond of Vice President Decamp was fixed at $35 000. The indictment charges him with making false returns to the comptroller of the currency as to the condition of the bank December 1 th last

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO

Several Agricultural Districts in Indiana Suffer Severely

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb 25.—The tornado which passed over Vanderburg and adjoining counties yesterday did great damage. Advices received from towns up in Vanderburg and Gibson counties are to the effect that dwellings, barns, stables, fences and orchards have greatly suffered. Farming [illegible] have been destroyed and there has been much loss of life to live stock. Trees were uprooted and general desolation prevailed.

ACQUITTED

A [illegible] Acquitted for Killing His Wife's Assailant

SEATTLE, W T, Feb 25.—The trial of Lewis Hicklin, for the murder of Charles Cosigne, closed to-day. The case was given to the jury in the afternoon, and a verdict of not guilty returned this evening. Hicklin came to this city on the evening of November 25, and gave himself up, saying he had shot Cosigne, near [illegible] a logging camp near Seattle. He claimed that Cosigne had wronged him by committing a criminal assault on his wife, that he had lain in ambush for him and shot him with a charge of buckshot. The case was given to the grand jury, an indictment found, and after a three days' trial in the district court, defendant was acquitted. Emotional insanity was the defense set up.

A POOLING ARRANGEMENT

In Progress Between the Grand Trunk Lines and Canadian Pacific.

CHICAGO, Feb 25.—A Montreal special says There are rumors that a pooling arrangement is being made between the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk roads to obviate the necessity of the latter building west of St. Sanite. It is believed the negotiations emanated from the Grand Trunk, whose traffic receipts have been falling off at the rate of $50,000 a week lately, while those of its rivals are showing a steady increase.

BEHRING SEA.

British Sealers Entering Those Waters Do So at Their Own Risk.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 25.—A telegram was forwarded to the Dominion government by the provincial government requesting to know what the former purposed doing in regard to Behring sea. The reply stated that sealers would have to enter Behring sea at personal risk. The customs authorities here will not clear sealing vessels for Behring sea.

CALIFORNIA.

SPECIAL RATES TO TEACHERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The Southern Pacific Company has announced the following round trip rates for persons attending the national educational convention here next July, Boston, $93 75, New York, $91 75 Chicago, $72 50, St. Louis, $67 50, Missouri river points, $60.

On the way out, stops can be made at the principal intermediate points within the limit of time allowed, holders to arrive in San Francisco on or before July 17, 1888, the date set for the opening of the meeting. Returning, stops can be made at pleasure west of Missouri river terminals during the limit of the return portion of such tickets. Return tickets can be exchanged for transcontinental lines other than for those on which tickets are issued, on payment of $10 after arrival in San Francisco adding $15 to the San Francisco and Portland line.)

These special excursion tickets will be good for members of the association, teachers and editors of educational journals, and reporters therefor, together with the immediate families of such persons.

THE CASE OF ATTORNEY CAMPBELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25.—Judge Hornblower, of the police court, has had another chat with Attorney James Campbell, of Portland, who threw up the defense of James Chapelle because he had no security for his fee. Picking up one of the statute books which adorn his bench, the court quoted a passage from the instructions to attorneys, who are required never to abandon a client when once they have taken his case, and to render service to persons accused of a crime without any reference to future reward.

The attorney said he wished to make an explanation. He was always willing to take up the case of a man in need, but he could not afford to pay money out of his own pocket. He then stated what it would cost him to employ a shorthand reporter, go out to the hospital and take testimony. This seemed to mollify the court somewhat, but he took occasion again to remark "I think the taking of jewelery from prisoners as a fee is a most reprehensible act on the part of any attorney." It was afterward arranged between the prosecuting attorney and Mr Campbell to proceed to the hospital in the afternoon.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25.—Dr J R Cardwell, president of the Oregon Fruit Growers' Association, has returned from the South, and will remain here about a week before returning home.

Traveling Agent Van Fraag, of the Burlington route, returned last night from a two months' trip through Oregon, Nevada and Utah, working up business for his line.

The Union Pacific will build fifty new fruit cars for the California trade next season.

A. N. Towne, general manager, and J C Stubbs, general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, have returned from Portland.

I Kaufman, of A. P Hotaling & Co., Portland, is in the city.

WRESTLING MATCH ARRANGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25.—The terms of a wrestling match between James Faulkner, of the Olympic club, and Peter Schumacher, of Portland, have finally been settled. Schumacher has finally agreed to leave such selection to the residents of the five principal athletic organizations in this city and Oakland. He telegraphed to that effect yesterday, and there is now little doubt of the match coming off at the Olympic club, March 20, as announced. Faulkner has not yet gone into training but it is supposed he will begin during the latter part of next week. Schumacher will probably not go into training until he arrives in this city. The greatest interest in the result of the match prevails around athletic clubs, and it is considered that the bout will be the most hotly contested of any ever seen in this city.

SAN FRANCISCO WATER RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Mayor Pond has returned to the board of supervisors, without his approval, the water ordinance which was passed to print at the last meeting of the board and which makes the schedule of prices the same as last year. A long communication, containing the mayor's reasons for not signing the ordinance, has been filed in a sealed envelope, and the contents will not be disclosed until the meeting Monday night. It is understood that the veto is due to the same reasons which have always been advanced by the mayor when a member of the board of supervisors. He believes the rates charged by the Spring Valley Water Company are too high, and owing to the increase in the city's population and corresponding increase in the revenue derived by the Spring Valley Water Company, rates should be reduced.

THE ENSENADA GRANT

SAN DIEGO, Feb 25.—Attorneys here for Mrs. M A Burton and Henry Burton, her son, received telegrams from the City of Mexico to-day, signed by her, saying President Diaz had revoked the title of the International company to the tract known as the "Ensenada De Todos Santos," comprising 300,000 acres of land, and thus practically confirming her title to the same. The attorneys for that company, however, question President Diaz's right to pass upon the title, and deny that he has done so.

Henry Burton said if the company do not compromise suits in ejectment will be at once begun. Sales of lands as made by the company are admitted to be between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000. The value of the entire property is estimated at $10,000,000.

The effect of the revocation will not be execute the recognition of Mrs. Burton's claim to the land, but the government now makes the company responsible to Mrs Burton in case she makes her claim good in the lower court.

GREAT GAS EXPECTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25.—The prospect of the discovery of natural gas in the vicinity of San Francisco in quantities available for industrial and domestic purposes is particularly welcome in the present state of the coal market. Should it actually be obtained, it is thought it would give a fresh impetus to manufacturing. Coal is enormously high here at any time, compared with eastern prices. Old residents hardly notice it being accustomed to no other rates, but new comers wonder and grumble at it. The use of gas would also greatly clear the atmosphere, particularly down town.

THE CASE OF BENSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25.—Upon affidavits made by John A Benson and his bondsmen, setting forth that Benson intended to return from Denmark and was prevented from doing so by the Danish authorities, Judge Sawyer has ordered the United States attorney to show cause next Monday why an order declaring Benson's bonds forfeited should not be vacated.

TWO PRIESTS BURNED TO DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25.—Steamer advices to-day from China state that two Buddhist priests, inmates of a monastery known as the Golden Bowl temple, were burnt to death January 7, for attempting an assault upon two women, and endeavoring to kill the abbot of the monastery on their arrest.

RAILROAD SHOPS TO BE REMOVED

LOS ANGELES, Feb 25.—Leading Southern Pacific officials are here on a tour of inspection and information was obtained from them to-day that the company has purchased the Moulton tract in East Los Angeles and will shortly remove some of the large railroad shops now at Sacramento to this city and locate the same on the above named tract.

COUNTY SEAT CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25.—The supreme court to-day affirmed the decision of the lower court in denying a writ restraining the board of supervisors of Shasta county from declaring the result of the election by which the county seat was removed from Shasta to Redding.

THE ROZELLE JURY DISAGREES

LOS ANGELES, Feb 25.—The jury in the third trial of Mrs. Grettie Rozelle, charged with throwing vitriol over Charles Patrie, were discharged to-night. They were unable to agree, standing eight to four for conviction.

SHIPPING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Arrived—Steamer Oregon, Portland. Cleared—Bark Samoa, Portland. Sailed—Ship Carl Friedrich, Nanaimo, ship Margaret, Seattle, and ship Fanny Tucker, Seattle.

GENERAL NEWS.

Blaine Declares that His Retirement is Absolute.

AFFAIRS OF THE UNION PACIFIC

The National Opera Company Disbanded—An Ohio Tragedy—Another Blizzard in Dakota.

NEW YORK, Feb 25.—To-morrow's *World* will contain a three-column interview with Blaine, cabled from Florence. Blaine distinctly asserted that under no circumstances whatever would he allow his name to be used in connection with the next presidential nomination. He insists on the sincerity of his withdrawal, and asserts that he had made up his mind thereto long ago. He considers first, that any man whose name has been associated with defeat in a presidential campaign owes it to his party not to allow himself to be renominated, and second, he is unequal to facing the fatigue, worry and excitement of another canvass, all the more as he would feel himself bound to work as hard as on the previous occasion.

Mrs. Blaine and other members of the family are most emphatic in their approval of his withdrawal, which is definite, and neither hasty nor recent in its decision.

Blaine will not return from Europe until June, and until after the republican convention. He declines to express himself on the subject of republican candidates in the field, but asserts that he did not retire in favor of any particular one of them. He is convinced of republican victory, basing his conviction, in particular, on the tariff question.

Mr Blaine said in conclusion "You have no idea what a relief it is to me to think I am now out of the canvass, and that when I come back to New York in the summer I shall not come back to enter into the turmoil and excitement of a political canvass. I can come back quietly after the convention has decided the result, and enjoy my life in my own way, free, I hope, from further criticism or comment."

THE UNION PACIFIC

President Adams and Others Before the Senate Special Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—The senate special committee, to which the report prepared by the Pacific railroad commission was referred, gave a hearing to-day on that branch of the subject relating especially to the affairs of the Union Pacific Company. Among the gentlemen present were Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific, Mr Storey, its attorney, and General Johnston, commissioner of railroads.

Adams addressed the commission. He had what he termed the equities of the company's case, and expressed its willingness to meet its obligations, if the burden were so adjusted that it would not deprive the property of those returns which were necessary to every well managed property and declared his readiness to advise his people to accept the settlement proposed in the Outhwaite bill, with such modifications as he had already submitted to the commission.

There was a general impression, which had been repeatedly stated in the papers, that the Union Pacific additional security amounts to nothing, that it was all mortgaged. This was shockingly erroneous, and no person who would examine the property would endorse the statement. In order to show how gross was the error, he would state a single proposition. So far as the Union Pacific was concerned its terminal grounds in three cities, Omaha, Kansas City and Denver, would, before the loan matured, be worth twice their present value, which was fully $15,000,000 and before fifty years, the extension of the period which was now under discussion, had passed, he did not hesitate to say that these terminal grounds would be worth more than the entire debt of the road.

A POINT BY HEARST

Hearst made the point that the grounds could not be made available to extinguish the debt, inasmuch as they would always be necessary to the operation of the road, to which Adams rejoined that the company would transfer their value to whomsoever should purchase the road, and the purchase money for the grounds would be applicable upon the debt.

In reply to Frye, Adams said he supposed it was true the grounds were encumbered by mortgages, but he maintained that the enormous increase in value which was inevitable was not subject to incumbrance. These properties were not now included in the United States security. They were subject to a mortgage, which expires in five years.

Woodfield Storey, counsel for the Union Pacific, followed President Adams with a brief history of previous legislation relating to the Pacific railroads, and pointing out their debts. He said the additional security offered to the government by the Union Pacific for extension of its debt was valued at about $60 000 000.

Commissioner Anderson, who was present, interposed to remark that according to his calculation, the government security would be about doubled that the added security would be about $25,000,000.

Senator Morgan put it to counsel, as a legal proposition, whether the government could not by execution, although without statutory lien on the branches, and in its capacity as general creditor, hold those branches as security?

Storey admitted that after ten years the government might, as general creditor, sue the company and ruin it. It might add to its present security 246 miles of road, and terminal facilities, but it could not touch the 2000 miles of branch lines. Adjourned.

REMARKABLE FAMILY GATHERING

NEW YORK, Feb 25.—There will be a remarkable family gathering to-morrow afternoon at 1051 Lexington avenue. It will be a celebration of the 102d birthday of Mrs. Florence Schlamm. Mrs. Schlamm has grandchildren who are great grandmothers. She has 130 descendants of whom 54 are grandchildren, and many of them will present their congratulations to her to-morrow. These descendants are scattered all over the United States, with the exception of two who are in Leipsic, Germany.

THE NATIONAL OPERA CO DISBANDS

Losses in Four Months Reach One Hundred Thousand Dollars

WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—After the performance at the New National theater this evening the National Opera Company decided to disband. Business for a long time has been indifferent in receipts, and a return engagement here this week was simply disastrous. There have been strikes among the artists, orchestra, etc, for the last four nights of the week, delaying the rising of the curtain and necessitating changes of operas. At a meeting of the company this afternoon, Manager Locke announced that the end had come. There were no funds, and he had exhausted all means of financial help.

The receipts of the matinee and to-night's performance will be used to take the company back to New York. Manager Locke states that the deficit of sixteen weeks is $100,000. $75,000 a loss to himself and friends. He lost everything. Twenty five thousand dollars is owing to artists and other members of his company.

AN OHIO TRAGEDY

A Dispute Over Property Results in the Murder of Two Officers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb 25.—A horrible tragedy was enacted in Ashland county to-day. Lewis Cheserown, Sr, a man 75 years of age, a resident of Mohicanville, a little settlement, is estimated to have been worth $50,000. Of late years he has been perfectly helpless, and resided with his son. All of his property was deeded to his children, upon the condition that they would keep him the remainder of his life. For a number of years they had been quarreling amongst themselves over the division.

Recently Lewis Cheserown, Jr, was appointed guardian of his father. Another son lives in the same house, and on last Wednesday both were driven from home, and in their absence other sons called and carried away their aged father. The abductors were arrested on charges of assault and battery, and were bound over to court in the sum of $500 each.

Lewis Cheserown obtained a writ of habeas corpus, which was given to constable W H Kiler to serve. He went to the house of John Cheserown where the old man was confined. Five of the Cheserown boys were in the house, and they refused to open the doors. Kiler got a posse and forced an entrance. As he crossed the threshold he was shot by Elias Cheserown and so badly wounded that he died to-night. Kiler's deputy, Jacob Helbert, next fell dead with a bullet in his brain. Elias then jumped on a horse and rode to the Ashland jail, where he gave himself up. Four other brothers, Adam, Wesley, John and Joseph, were arrested.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

POSTAL NOTES

WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—A postoffice has been established at Granger, Benton county, Oregon, and Levi Jay appointed postmaster.

The postoffice at Willow Springs, Jackson county, Oregon, will be discontinued from March 10.

D B Ilett has been appointed postmaster at Lents, Multnomah county, Oregon, in place of Emma L. McGraw, who has resigned.

Senator Dolph was notified this morning by the second assistant postmaster-general that service on mail route 44,160, from Gardiner to Sulphur springs, had been ordered increased to two trips a week, to take effect the 16th proximo. Also that a contract had been ordered for service from and after March 16th on route 44,298, from Bridgeport to Herford, Oregon. Also that an order had been issued to increase the service to twice a week on route 44,160, from Ellensburgh to Checks, from March 10.

WHAT WILL RANDALL DO?

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 25.—The Washington correspondent of the *Press* discusses the position which Randall may occupy in the next presidential campaign. His friends say that, but for Randall's efforts the democrats could not have elected Cleveland. He prevented an out-and-out free trade plank at Chicago, and personally sent assurances to many anxious voters in the interior of New York that the democratic party was not a free trade party. It will make a great difference whether Randall, with his advocacy of protection of home industries, takes an active part in the campaign or goes fishing. His friends are reported as saying that he will stand on his dignity.

ADVERSE REPORTS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—House committee on reform in the civil service has agreed to report adversely the bill limiting to four years the commission of consular, internal revenue, customs, territorial and district of Columbia officers also commercial agents, etc., of the government whose appointments are now made for indefinite periods.

An adverse report was also agreed to on the bill providing for apportionment of appointments to the public service among the several congressional districts, upon the basis of population.

THE WAYS AND MEANS TARIFF BILL

NEW YORK, Feb 25.—A Washington special to the *Mail and Express* says, The amount of theoretic reduction in the ways and means commercial tariff bill will reach about $75,000,000, of which $35 000,000 will come from repealing the internal revenue tax on manufactured tobacco, $10,000 000 from a 20 per cent reduction on sugar, $5,000,000 from additions to the free list, and the remainder, about $3 500,000, from a general scaling down of customs duties. The commission still favors $11 on steel rails, $4 40 on pig iron, 50 cents on iron ore and 50 cents per ton on coal.

THE FORFEITURE BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Senator Plumb has given notice to call up Monday the bill for forfeiture of land grants, which includes the Northern Pacific grant, with Senator Dolph's amendments for protection of settlers but it is probable that the Nicaraguan canal bill and the pension bill, partly considered yesterday, will be disposed of before the forfeiture bill is called up.

THE ALLEGED OPIUM RING

WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—Secretary Fairchild has received a report from Special Agent Ayers, at San Francisco, relative to charges made against certain custom house officials respecting the operations of an opium ring. The secretary refuses to make the report public, or divulge its contents, but says an investigation of the most rigid character will be made.

APPLICATIONS TO HOMESTEAD REJECTED

WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—Acting Commissioner Stockslager has rejected the application of George Harris and others to enter, under the homestead laws, lands within the Puyallup Indian reservation, Washington territory.

JUDGE TURNER'S RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—The attorney-general has received the resignation of Judge Turner, associate justice of the supreme court of Washington territory.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

LAW-MAKERS IN GREAT PERIL.

ALBANY, Feb 25.—The imminent danger to persons under the assembly chamber ceiling of New York's state house was never fully known till the scaffolding that had been put up permitted the stones to be closely examined. This morning Assemblyman Ainsworth made an examination near the north side wall, directly over the quarter where visitors are accustomed to sit. He found a break in one of the pointed sandstones not before discovered. He pressed his hand against one end, when the whole piece dropped upon his shoulder. It is thirty four inches long, four thick and four wide, and weighs about twenty pounds. This stone has hung thus loosely at a height of fifty feet over the heads of people. In other parts close examination shows that whole stones, three feet long by fifteen broad are so cracked to pieces that they can be picked out with the fingers.

NEW MEXICO IS NOT KNOCKING

ALBUQUERQUE, Feb 25.—The *Democrat* to-morrow will editorially say. The statement recently telegraphed from Santa Fe, that the people of this territory desire the admission of New Mexico, is calculated to deceive the people of the East. After a careful canvass of all classes of people, it is safe to say that if the question were submitted to a vote it would be defeated by at least two-thirds majority. The only classes favoring admission are professional men and politicians, while democrats almost unanimous oppose the movement, as also a large proportion of the rank and file of the republican party.

ALBUQUERQUE, N M, Feb 25.—A monster mass meeting was held in this place this evening, favoring state government. The meeting was addressed by republicans and democrats alike, and resolutions were adopted urging congress to pass the Springer bill.

ALL READY TO STEP IN

CHICAGO, Feb 25.—A dispatch from Reading, Pa, says. The impending strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road is an event of considerable interest to two hundred engineers on the Reading road, who left their positions during the recent railroad men's troubles. These engineers were Knights of Labor, and most of their positions were obtained by Brotherhood men, whom they supplanted ten years before. They now propose to retaliate. In the case of a strike on the C B & Q, they propose offering themselves for the places of the striking Brotherhood men. This is corroborative of a report which has been current in Chicago this evening.

A BID FOR RAILROADS

ALBUQUERQUE, N M, Feb 25.—The committee appointed by one of the largest meetings of citizens ever held in the territory, for consideration of railway matters, has decided to make public the following proposition "To the first railroad building into Albuquerque, or from this point to the north or east, the citizens of this place will give $50,000 in cash ample terminal facilities, and assistance in securing right of way." This proposition is made as an inducement to various roads building in this direction to complete their lines to Albuquerque without delay.

SPRECKELS AND THE SUGAR TRUST

NEW YORK, Feb 26.—The *World*, in an editorial headed "Welcome, Spreckels, says When a syndicate falls foul of a trust there is one chance that people will get the benefit, at least for a time. Hence we hope it is true that the Pacific coast sugar king is forming a syndicate to fight the Eastern sugar trust on its own ground. Spreckels has the money and the skill to do it. May he keep mad for a year, and within that time the law should restore competition by forbidding combination conspiracies."

THE BOOTH BARRETT COMPANY

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 25.—The Booth Barrett Company left here for California this morning by a special train of five cars. They made the 640 miles from San Antonio in about fifteen hours. Two cars are loaded with stage properties and baggage. They were enthusiastically received here last night. Every seat in the El Paso opera house for the performance of "Julius Cæsar" was sold, and standing room could not be had. They will play a season in San Diego, and probably a short one in Portland, Or.

MRS LANGTRY'S MINE

CARSON, Nev, Feb 25.—The prospect shaft on Mrs Langtry's mine is down 180 feet. This morning it encountered a hard formation of slate and quartz eight feet in thickness. Slate predominated over quartz, and assays showed no mineral. After passing through this a capping of tough, yellow clay was encountered and again another formation containing barren quartz. Ore is looked for inside of forty-eight hours, if there is no delay with the machinery.

ANOTHER BLIZZARD IN DAKOTA.

ST PAUL, Feb 25.—A bitter wind, accompanied by snow and a low temperature, has prevailed here to-day. Telegrams from Southern Minnesota and Dakota say the storm assumes the characteristics of a blizzard there, seriously interfering with railroad operations. A Bird Island dispatch says the wind is blowing fifty miles an hour with snow flying badly.

GEN BRAGG GOING TO MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex., Feb 25.—Gen Edward S Bragg, of Wisconsin, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived here to-night, on the way to the City of Mexico. They will remain here to-night, and resume their journey in the morning.

TO FILL A VACANCY

LOUISVILLE, Feb 25.—At a meeting of the republican central committee, Col Walter Evans was nominated to fill the vacancy in the national committee.

AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, VA., Feb 25.—The presidential party, homeward bound, passed here this evening, only stopping a few minutes for change of locomotives.

MARTIN IRONS ACQUITTED

ST LOUIS, Feb 25.—Martin Irons leader of the Missouri Pacific strike two years ago, who has been on trial here on a charge of attempting to tap telegraph wires, was acquitted to-day.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Indications that War in Europe Has been Delayed.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMACY TRIUMPHS.

A South American Sensation—News Notes from China—The Crown Prince Better—Snow Storm in England.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25.—The steamer San Pablo arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama this morning. China papers announce the death of Gideon Nye, United States Vice Consul at Canton. He was the oldest foreign resident in China having gone there in 1833. He massed a fortune of about six million dollars and afterwards lost it all.

Smallpox continues to spread at Hong Kong. About two hundred and fifty deaths occurred during January.

Few additional details are given of the second disaster on the Yellow river which occurred Dec. 4th, and resulted in the drowning of three Mandarins and four thousand Chinese laborers. The men were at work at the time repairing the damage caused by previous floods and two thousand bamboo rafts had been laden with stones in order to form a breakwater but the rafts with all the workmen upon them were engulfed as soon as they reached the middle of the river. Great suffering is reported from the flooded districts. Cold weather came on and the whole country was soon frozen over making it impossible for boats to reach the villages. In all the large cities huts have been erected by the authorities for the accommodation of sufferers. Between 30 000 and 40 000 are being thus housed and fed in the city of Chechsia Kin. The whole country is a sad spectacle, and stories of suffering and destitution come from every direction.

It is estimated that 20,000 stacks of millet stalks will be needed to stop the great gap, each stack requiring fifty large carts to bring it to the spot. So far the utmost exertions have not succeeded in collecting more than thirty stacks a day. Eight million taels have already been expended on repairs.

Advices from China state that pirates are again giving trouble in Tonquin. At Bac Ninh, on the evening of January 1, a band of pirates 100 strong, disguised as Tonquinese sharpshooters, penetrated into the heart of town, ransacked three houses, killed a native and seriously wounded several persons, among others being an interpreter of the residence, whose little daughter was also carried away. This is the first occasion on which these pirates have boldly entered town, their sphere of action hitherto having been confined to outlying districts.

Smallpox continues to spread at Hong Kong. During the first three weeks of the year 361 cases were reported, and 227 deaths occurred.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER

Russia's Diplomatic Triumph—The Crown Prince—Cable Notes

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BERLIN, Feb 25.—It is thought here that in the diplomatic fencing of Russia and Germany the former has scored the first success. Prince Bismarck's formal invitation to the czar to demand restitution of Russian preponderance in Bulgaria, concealed beneath its apparent frankness a pitfall for Russian diplomacy. If the czar had interpreted the invitation to mean that Russia was free to restore her status in Bulgaria by force, a crisis would have been precipitated, and Russia would have been drawn into fighting the allies. The trap has been avoided, and a protracted comedy of negotiations will now precede the tragedy of war.

Regarding the Russo-French alliance, it is reported that the treaty advances to a conclusion. M. Floquet has written a letter to a high St. Petersburg official affirming the desire of the republican majority to obtain a perfect *entente cordiale* with Russia. The letter was shown to the czar, and elicited instructions to Baron Von Mohrenheim, Russian ambassador at Paris, to negotiate a treaty, if M. Floquet's representations were accurate.

An official bulletin from San Remo says that last night the crown prince had a refreshing sleep of several hours, but that in consequence of the continuance of his cough he is troubled with an abundance of mucus. Several other physicians arrived at San Remo to-day.

The reichstag has approved the bill for the purchase by the government of the cables of the German Union Company. The measure, which goes into effect in January, 1889, includes an agreement with the Anglo Company for American traffic. Minister Stephen promises a reduction of tariff but the prospects are remote of lowering rates so low as to give an impetus to cabling.

SOUTH AMERICAN SENSATION

Talk of Forming an Army to Drive Englishmen Out of Venezuela.

NEW YORK, Feb 25.—The *World* prints a story to the effect that an American syndicate representing at least ten millions, and headed by the banking firm of Mackay, Flood & Fair, having had its eye for many years on a trail running between the Orinoco river and the rich mining district of Caratel, Venezuela, attempted some time ago to establish a steamship line between New York and the mouth of the Orinoco river, and rail connection 400 miles thence to Caratel. There are now 2500 Americans in the mining district of Venezuela, many of them from New York, who were sent there by a syndicate.

Their concessions are jeopardized by Great Britain's recent maneuvers in Venezuela, and one Col G. W. Gibbons proposed to recruit a brigade of 5000 men and go to Venezuela and form the nucleus of an army to whip the Englishmen out of Venezuela territory. It is said that within the past month 10 000 improved fire arms have been purchased by the California syndicate and shipped to Venezuela, to be used in war. The same syndicate will also guarantee, so the colonel says, all soldiers who go from this country $20 a month during their term of service.

THE CROWN PRINCE BETTER.

He Sleeps Well and is Able to be up and Out on the Balcony

SAN REMO, Feb 25.—The crown prince slept well last night and is better to-day. The coughing and expectoration with which he is troubled have lessened. He made his appearance on the balcony outside his room to-day and watched the arrival of the British squadron in the harbor.

RENEWED SNOW STORMS

England has Another Heavy Invoice of Winter

LONDON Feb 25.—Renewed snow storms prevail throughout England. Roads are completely blocked in many places, and outdoor work in the country has been stopped.

CABLE NOTES

MOVEMENTS OF KING JOHN

ROME, Feb 25.—General Sanmarzano, commanding the Italian army in Abyssinia, has telegraphed that King John and his army arrived at Godofelassi on February 22d. They are now encamped at Manigar, and have stored provisions at Debroa.

RUSSIAN FINANCES

ST PETERSBURG, Feb 25.—A special conference that will include members of the bourse committee will be held March 29th. The conference will examine a bill to establish an optional metallic standard, preparatory to consolidation of the currency.

ANOTHER PARNELLITE SENTENCED

DUBLIN, Feb 25.—James C. Flynn, member of parliament for North Cork, was to-day sentenced at Kanturk to three weeks' imprisonment without hard labor, for inciting to conspiracy.

RUSSIA'S BULGARIAN PROPOSALS

LONDON, Feb 25.—A dispatch from Paris to the *Times* says that Russia has sent to other treaty powers two notes embodying her proposals with reference to Bulgaria.

ENGLAND

A SPEECH BY SALISBURY

LONDON Feb 25.—Lord Salisbury in a speech at the Constitutional Club to-night, urged the necessity of the conservatives organizing in order to battle their enemies. He said he regarded the late elections merely as outpost skirmishes, which did not indicate the result of a general campaign. The conservatives had nothing sensational to offer Ireland, but the advice they gave her was based upon scientific principles.

PHELPS TALKED ABOUT

LONDON, Feb 25.—Minister Phelps has occasioned considerable comment by leaving the dinner given by the American club on Washington's birthday without stopping to make any remarks as the official representative of the United States. It is ascertained that he rushed off to Lord Salisbury's reception.

AN APPEAL FROM GLADSTONE.

LONDON, Feb 25.—Gladstone, in an article in the last issue of the contemporary review, makes another appeal to the conservative party. He says the home rule question is one on which both parties can co-operate. Gladstone thinks that America suffers in her internal politics from the unsettled state of the Irish question, the action of the Irish in America being directed, not by American but by Irish motives.

CELEBRATION AT CHEMAWA.

SALEM, Feb 25.—The eighth anniversary of the institution of the Indian training school was celebrated at Chemawa this afternoon by miscellaneous exercises, in which Supt Lee, several visiting clergymen and the students participated. Quite a number of visitors were present.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES

NO TRACE OF THE HOSTILES

TUCSON, Feb 25.—From reports received by Major Noyes, Fort Lowell, and Major Mills, Fort Grant, it appears that the troops sent out have failed to find any trace of the Apache hostiles. As Jones was fired at last Monday, and heavy rains have since fallen, it is impossible to follow the trail. The troop from Fort Grant has been ordered to scout back to that post. Lieutenant Murray, troop A, Fourth cavalry, is at Tres Alamos, scouting from there.

THE PUGET SOUND HEALTH BOARD

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb 25.—The new health board for the Puget sound district this afternoon appointed Dr H C Willison its health officer. They also adopted very stringent health rules, which the health officer will see enforced to the letter. This will make this district much better protected from infectious diseases than during the past few years.

INDIAN JUSTICE AVERTED

TUCSON, Feb 25.—One Indian at San Carlos stabbed another in the abdomen during an altercation over a game of cards Wednesday. Friends of the murdered man wished to bury both Indians in the same hole, but the prisoner was securely locked up in the guard house by Capt Price.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS.

ST PAUL, Feb 25.—The most phenomenal showing in the history of railroads is developed in the report of the Northern Pacific's business for the third week in February. The increase was in both freight and passenger earnings, this week in 1887 being $155,485 and in 1888 over $254,000.

A KERNEL OF WHEAT.

Tracing the Antecedents of a Slice of Bread from Field to Table.

S F Alta

An interesting lecture was delivered before a large audience of pupils and visitors at the Boys High school at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by President elect Horace Davis, of the state University, the speaker taking as his subject "A Kernel of Wheat." The discourse was illustrated by a number of greatly magnified diagrams, representing a kernel of wheat in various stages of germination, among which was one of a transverse section of a kernel in its marketable state increased to ten thousand diameters, showing the arrangement of the gluten cells, and the parts used in producing bran and flour.

The lecturer began by illustrating the various stages in the growth of a kernel of wheat and the formation of the new cluster on its slender straw stalk. He then gave a very plain and exceedingly interesting description of the process of flour making, a business in which he has had many years' experience.

The wheat is first passed through two corrugated rollers, one of which makes 300 and the other 250 revolutions a minute, after which the process is repeated with two smoother wheels, which make 350 and 450 revolutions a minute respectively. The coarse meal thus formed is then sifted, first through a cylindrical wire sieve, which retains the bran and then through a series of "bolting cloths," which become finer as a higher grade of flour is required. A number of these cloths were on exhibition, and, as the lecturer truthfully remarked, few ladies have dresses of so fine a texture. The thread used is the finest spun silk, and though the cloths look about as substantial as a cobweb, and some of them are hardly as heavy, they are remarkably strong.

The lecturer then gave two analyses of wheat, one from a chemist's standpoint and one as made by a miller, neither of which was intended to be absolute, but rather an estimate of the properties of average wheat of fair quality.

The chemical analysis of wheat was as follows

	Per cent
Water	9 4
Carbo hydrates	6 18
Fat	2 08
Fibre	1 56
Albuminoids	8 61
Ash	1 51
Total	100 03

The flour obtained from such wheat would yield the following analysis

	Per cent
Water	1 96
Starch and dextrine	0 33
Cellulose	
Sugar	68
Albuminoids (insoluble)	9 41
(soluble)	4 20
Fat	1 06
Ash (mineral substances)	58
Total	100 00

From a miller's point of view the same grade of wheat is thus rated

	Per cent
Flour	00
Offal bran etc	2 00
Waste by handling	1 00
Total	103 00

The miller also would assay the flour thus

	Per cent
Water	1° 00
Dry starch	7 00
Gluten	10 00
Total	100 00

The ladies present manifested considerable interest when the lecturer commenced on the subject of bread making. He said "If dough made of flour and water alone be baked then the result will be much like the ship's biscuit or 'hard tack' used by mariners and if baked in a compact form, a soggy, indigestible mass will be produced, entirely unfit for food, and which if eaten, will certainly cause dyspepsia. From this it follows that, for the production of light, wholesome bread, some leavening agent must be employed to fill the dough with air cells and prevent the heavy, clammy result which would otherwise ensue. There are a number of means for producing this effect, but the lecturer said he would only mention three. The first is to mix the dough, and then charge it with carbonic acid gas, the second, to produce the same gas by chemical action, which can be done by mixing with the flour the proper quantity of cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda but the favorite method which has been in use for at least 3 000 years and which may as well be continued until a better one is found, is the use of yeast. As a matter of fact, yeast is a fungoid growth much like mould or the mushroom. When mixed with dough and placed in a temperature of about 80 deg Fahrenheit, this growth propagates itself all over the mass, at the same time causing it to rise. If left too long the plant dies and alcoholic fermentation ensues, quickly followed by acetic fermentation, or in other words the bread becomes sour. These two fermentations are averted by placing the dough when sufficiently risen, in an oven hot enough to kill the yeast plant while the air cells caused by its growth still remain. For 100 pounds of flour forty nine pounds of water are necessary to make a dough of the proper consistency. The mass then weighs 149 pounds in baking nineteen pounds are lost by evaporation and 130 pounds of bread remain. This is why bakers can afford to exchange bread for flour with their customers pound for pound. A few remarks on "bran bread," to which the lecturer seemed not to be very partial, brought the interesting discourse to an end.

MRS BUCHMANN, OF DAMASCUS

Mr A. Buchmann, of Damascus, Or, visited the city Feb 20, with his wife. She is well and hearty as a girl of twenty. She has been a terrible sufferer for the past ten years with chronic rheumatism her joints being enlarged to an enormous size and suffering with pain the greater part of the time. Her good sense prompted her to visit Drs Darrin last September. She has taken the Electro-Magnetic Cure and Home Treatment, until she is now enjoying health and happiness. The cure is certainly wonderful, and ought to fill Dr Darrin's office with patients. This is only one of the many cures we have heard of recently.

SECOND CARD FROM MRS. KENNEDY

Editor Oregonian—Some time ago I published a card setting forth what Dr Darrin had done for my rheumatism of thirty five years' standing. Five months have elapsed since I was cured and I feel certain that the cure is permanent. I have also been afflicted with a combination of chronic diseases and have been very much benefited through Dr Darrin's Electric Magnetic system of cure, and would like all those similarly affected to know it.

MRS I B KENNEDY,
[illegible] Sixth st., Portland

Drs Darrin can be consulted at 235 Fifth st., cor Main, Portland, from 10 to 4 daily, evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 11 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, and catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a day at the doctors' office. Patients can be accommodated with rooms and board at the doctors' place of business.

Drs Darrin have a branch office at the International Hotel, Cherry street, Seattle, W T, where any in the vicinity can consult them.

Parties wishing to consult Drs. Darrin will call soon, as their stay in Portland is limited.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT [illegible]

The Order in a Flourishing [illegible] Complete List of New [illegible]

The seventh annual encampment [illegible] of Oregon, G. A. R., at Albany [illegible] and 23 was one of the most [illegible] thusiastic of its gatherings. [illegible] was represented, and after [illegible] roll of delegates, etc., business [illegible] patched. The reports of officers [illegible] der to be in a flourishing [illegible] membership of about 1825 [illegible] hundred, and a surplus of [illegible] hands of the department [illegible]

McPherson Post No. 5 [illegible] lief corps set a fine example [illegible] attention to the visitors, [illegible] onded by the citizens of [illegible] Bunting and flags were [illegible] town presented a gala day [illegible] lunches, a campfire, music and [illegible] dances and theatricals, all [illegible] the time so pleasantly [illegible] think and say many times, [illegible] We're having such a splendid [illegible]

The principal matter of [illegible] day was the election of officers [illegible] dates for commander were [illegible] sides the successful one, were [illegible] Corvallis and Henry Fry, of [illegible]

The following is a complete [illegible] elected and appointed [illegible] Porthwick, George Wright [illegible] senior vice-commander, [illegible] Washington post No. 24, [illegible] commander, L. H. Mont[illegible] No. 5, Albany; medical [illegible] Sumner post No. 12, East [illegible] Rev R. McLean, Geo. [illegible] Grant's Pass.

Council of administration [illegible] Sedgwick post No. 10, Salem [illegible] Ellsworth post No. 19, Corvallis [illegible] Garfield post No. 3, Portland, [illegible] F Miller post No. 42, Lebanon [illegible] Reno post No. 29, Roseburg.

Representatives to national [illegible] J W Crawford, Sedgwick [illegible] E. H. Mix, Joe Hooker post [illegible]

Alternates—J. F. Ellis, [illegible] No 5, Forest Grove, B F [illegible] post No 5, Albany.

Official staff of department [illegible] Asst. adjutant-general, R. A. [illegible] Wright post No 1, Portland; [illegible] master-general, H. C. Allen, [illegible] 3, Portland, Inspector, [illegible] Geary post No. 7, Eugene [illegible] F O McCown, Meade post [illegible] chief mustering officer, J. L. [illegible] post No. 28, Pendleton; [illegible] Chas. E. DuBois, Lincoln [illegible]

The utmost good feeling [illegible] out. A vote of thanks was [illegible] C. R. R. Co and O P R R [illegible] ons rebate of two-fifths [illegible]

The next encampment will [illegible] city, the time to be fixed by the [illegible] ministration.

The new department [illegible] Borthwick, was born in [illegible] enlisted at the age of 18 [illegible] as private in Company B, [illegible] Lancers, afterward consolidated [illegible] New York Heavy Artillery, [illegible] worth's command of the army [illegible] until the concentration of [illegible] Washington, during Pope's [illegible] charged for disability August [illegible] listed at Saratoga in [illegible] York Veteran Cavalry, [illegible] regiment was ordered from [illegible] Orleans, La., February, 1864; [illegible] river campaign; wounded [illegible] near Markeville, on sixty [illegible] Baton Rouge, La., in charge of [illegible] recruits to regiment, on [illegible] Louisiana and Mississippi [illegible] ber, 1864, wounded [illegible] Mills, Miss., was in Steele's [illegible] army on Mobile campaign, [illegible] 1865 leading rations and [illegible] Northern Alabama until [illegible] November 27, 1865, at Albany, [illegible] member of George Wright post [illegible] zed July 30, 1878, and has [illegible] office in the post, and is now [illegible] sergeant; aid-de-camp on [illegible] in-Chief Beath in 1884, and [illegible] ter general on staff of [illegible] Olmsted in 1887, was clerk of [illegible] in 1880-2, and is now in [illegible]

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The fourth annual convention of [illegible] Relief Corps, department of [illegible] to the Grand Army of the Republic [illegible] in Albany during the encampment [illegible] very pleasant, harmonious and [illegible] sion the following officers were [illegible] for the ensuing year President, [illegible] Miller, of Forest Grove, S. V. [illegible] Mary J Train, of Albany, J. V. [illegible] Abraham, of Roseburg, [illegible] H Ellis, of Forest Grove, [illegible] Johnson, of Corvallis, chaplain [illegible] bins, of Silverton, inspector, [illegible] Dinsmoor, of Salem, counselor [illegible] Fry, of Eugene, installing [illegible] officer, Mrs. Fannie E. Lounsbury [illegible]

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—The [illegible] the bill providing an additional [illegible] the depositions of witnesses [illegible] in U S courts, so that it shall be [illegible] depositions in the mode [illegible] of the state in which the court is [illegible]

In the morning hour Springer [illegible] under instruction from the committee [illegible] tories, called up the bill for [illegible] territory of Oklahoma, and it was [illegible] committee of the whole, McMillin [illegible] in the chair.

The hour was consumed by [illegible] souri, in a speech in favor of the [illegible]

Several bills for the erection of [illegible] ings were reported. Bland, of [illegible] them, and the house adjourned [illegible] any action.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. [illegible] strength and wholesomeness. [illegible] the ordinary kinds, and [illegible] with the multitude of low test, [illegible] phosphate powders. [illegible] W. T. COLEMAN & CO. Ag[illegible]

Intelligent Readers will [illegible]

are not "warranted to cure" [illegible] of diseases, but only [illegible] from a disordered liver, [illegible] Vertigo, Headache, Dys[illegible] Fevers, Costiveness, [illegible] Colic. Flatulence, [illegible] For these they are not [illegible] fallible, but are as nearly so [illegible] sible to make a remedy. SOLD EVERYWHERE

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